



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 212-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1967

**

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

TELEPHONE
383-4111
CLASSIFIED
386-2121

88 PAGES

Weapon Identified

MASS-MURDER SUSPECT HELD

Gunfight Kills 3 In Ontario

LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP)—An Ontario provincial policeman and a justice of the peace were shot and killed Saturday while answering a family disturbance call. The gunman then apparently shot himself during a two-gun barrage by 20 other policemen.

The victims were Constable James Hamilton, 24; Justice of the Peace C. F. Rocker, 64, a former Listowel police chief, and farmer Joseph Janta, 42, whose wife and two teen-age sons escaped to a neighbor's.

A rifle killed Constable Hamilton in his police car and Mr. Rocker just outside it. Beside Mr. Janta's body, police found a rifle, shotgun and four other weapons.

Sacrifice Claims Sisters

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Police in central India are investigating reports that two young sisters were sacrificed to protect river dams from flood damage, the newspaper Statesman says.

A report from Jashpuranagar in the extreme east of Madhya Pradesh state says the heads of the two girls were said to have been buried in the earthwork dikes.

The report says the two girls, who were Christians, were travelling through the area and word of their presence got around when they stopped for food.

TV Strike Settled

SEATTLE (AP)—Fifteen technicians belonging to the electrical union voted Saturday to accept a settlement of union demands and end their six-week strike against three TV stations. Channels 4, 5 and 7 said it will be at least Thursday before pre-strike conditions return.

DON'T MISS

Rocks Trowned
By Adanacs
—Page 10

Riots Will Bring
Police Gunshots
—Page 12

Principal Urges
A Little Humanity
—Page 13

Oil Key to Power
In Arab Camp
—Page 23

Page	Page
Bridge	26
Comics	25
Crossword	26
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	25
Names in the News	15
Outdoors	25
Social	18, 19, 20
Sport	10, 11
Theatre	6, 7
Television	25
Week on the Prairies	25

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—RCMP Saturday night announced the arrest of a man in connection with the Peterson family mass murder Tuesday, and added they have seized a weapon later identified as the gun used in the killings.

An RCMP spokesman said the arrested man is from the Shell Lake area and is being held in jail at North Battleford. His name was withheld.

The spokesman said evidence in the case is substantial and added that, "following routine inquiries, a weapon was seized which was identified by the crime detection laboratory at Regina as the murder weapon."

Charges are expected to be laid today.

SEVEN COFFINS

The arrest was made late Saturday afternoon, about the time the funeral was held for the nine murder victims.

Seven coffins bedecked with red roses and one draped with a Canadian flag were lowered into a common grave in Shell Lake cemetery as 1500 mourners paid their last respects to the James Peterson family.

NEARBY HOME

Visitors came from as far away as Saskatoon, 150 miles southwest, to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and seven of their nine children, fatally shot in their nearby farm home early Tuesday.

It was a sunny day with a light breeze. The temperature was in the high 80s.

Grey coffins bore the bodies of Mr. Peterson, 47; his wife Evelyn, 42, and their daughter Jean, 17.

WITH MOTHER

Buried in white coffins were Mary, 13; Dorothy, 11; Pearl, 9; William, 5; and Colin, 2. One-year-old Larry was buried with his mother.

The 17-minute Anglican burial service was conducted by Rev. Gerald Spence of nearby Leask, assisted by Canon D. A. Gregory of Meadow Lake. The minister departed only minutes from the formal service to say: "It is most difficult to put into words the feelings that are in our hearts. I would like to share with you something which has held me up in the last few days, something that has kept me from feeling bitter, which has brought home to me our Heavenly Father's love."

UNSEEN HAND

"I saw them all last Tuesday. On the faces of the children was a look of peace. The unseen hand had reached out and God had touched them and taken away their pain."

Then, in a personal plea for help to the two surviving Peterson children, Phyllis, 4, and Mrs. Lee Hill, 20, Mr. Spence said:

"I ask you to pray for those people and that God may be with me as I minister to them in the days to come."

The service ended as Canon Gregory sprinkled dirt over the simple, inexpensive coffins and

Continued on Page 3



White-shirted crowd of 1,500 mourners presses forward as last casket is lowered

Brush Blaze Ruins Buildings, Misses Homes

Flames Gulp Fairgrounds

By GEORGE INGLIS

A raging brush fire gobbled up five Luxton Fair buildings and singed several houses as it sprinted through the fairgrounds and along Sooke Road Saturday afternoon.

Starting about 2 p.m., when the poultry shed in the exhibition grounds seemed to explode, the flames raced through the main exhibition building, 4-11 building, sheep shed and goat shed, destroying them all.

Fanned by winds the flames ballooned up behind the goat shed, crowned and started racing over the treetops, heading ruthlessly for some houses in the 2700 block Sooke Road.

Langford fire officials said late Saturday the fire began in a chicken house which has no equipment likely to start a blaze. They said children could be to blame, but a lead indicates someone was seen leaving the scene in a pickup truck just before the fire began.

Mrs. Erle Johnson of 2700 Sooke said she looked up in horror to see the flames racing over the treetops.

"I grabbed my dog and cat, jumped into my car and went," she said. "I told myself, 'My God, the house is gone!'"

Mrs. Johnson said she returned a short time later, drawn by an urge to see what damage the fire had done to the house her husband had built with his own hands.

To her amazement, the house was intact, showing only some soot marks along the eaves.

Firemen raced into the trailer home at 2805 Sooke, evacuating an elderly couple as the flames seemed to engulf it, removing the oil drums to the road for safety. Minutes later, however, the flames had roared by on the treetops and the trailer was unscathed.

Just east of Mrs. Johnson's home the flames jumped the

Continued on Page 3

Montreal

Fuel Fire Burns All Day

MONTREAL (CP)—Thousands of gallons of fuel and diesel oil and gasoline went up in flames Saturday in a day-long fire of unknown origin that swept through an east-end petroleum storage depot.

One huge storage tank, containing oil, and at least three tanker trucks exploded in the fire that burst of orange flames and dense black clouds high into the sky.

Flames licked up the sides and along the tops of two other big cylindrical tanks whose safety valves had opened, allowing the contents to spill over the ground and ignite.

More than 200 firemen sloshed through oil and gasoline to hose down nearby tanks and buildings. One was taken to hospital with severe leg burns after the tank explosion and more than a dozen others were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Fire director Elphege

Continued on Page 3



Luxton neighborhood children help clean mess at main building

After Two Convoys

Road to Tofino Closed Again

By WAYNE THOMAS

PORT ALBERNI — The scorched Alberni-Tofino Highway, which was to have been opened to the public at midnight after three days, has been closed indefinitely.

Bill Bos, senior highway department official in Port Alberni, said late Saturday the change was forced by worsening conditions. (See also Page 34.)

Rising temperatures, decreasing humidity and strengthening winds made the flames too much of a threat. Vehicles could be

come trapped on the blackened road, he said.

The 10-mile-square, 3,000-acre fire still is burning fiercely in some areas within its giant fireguards, and Forest Service officials have asked that only essential traffic make the four-hour trip—when the ban is relaxed.

The trip relieved pressure on the west coast communities of Tofino, Ucluelet and Long Beach, where residents, campers and tourists have been virtually isolated.

Electricity was cut for 28 hours Wednesday and Thursday when power lines came down, starting the huge blaze three miles from Sprout Lake.

RCMP drove through Tofino before the 8:30 a.m. convoy, using loud hollers to advise people wishing to join the convoy

Continued on Page 3



Can't Win 'em All

Winners smile and losers glower. Take New Zealander Stuart (Old Father) Jones, 42, happily lifting Earl Grey Cup after winning Canadian amateur golf championship 3 and 2 in 36-hole final Saturday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Behind him, looking up unhappily, is losing fellow-Kiwi Ross Murray, 34. Story, Page 10.—(Jim Ryan)

Plus Interest

\$176 Price Put On Virginity

VISOKO, Yugoslavia (AP)—What price virginity? About \$176, says this town's communal court.

Badema Iamic, 19, testified Himzo Clinic took her home five years ago to "show her all the advantages of a married life."

The following year, Himzo left for his two-year national service without making their relationship legal. On returning, she said, he told her to pack her bags and go.

A local court sent Himzo to jail for three months for seduction of a minor. Badema said her chance for marriage had been reduced and she asked \$288 in damages for her lost virginity.

The court ordered Himzo to pay her \$175 plus five per cent interest for the five years in which she has failed to receive a single marriage proposal. Himzo will appeal the award.

Bill Thomas on Holiday**Flames Hit Luxton Fairgrounds**

road and shot along the grass in front of Luxton Fair board chairman Howard Drummond's house at 2778 Sooke.

Mr. Drummond had raced to the fairgrounds at the first alarm, so the women of the house had to tackle the flames with a garden hose, a mattress and the aid of an unidentified Good Samaritan.

stopping the fire with nothing but scorch damage to the fence.

Just down the road, the flames jumped from low cedar, brush and burned

swiftly through a field. In a house beside the field, elderly Mrs. H. C. Roy sat blissfully unaware of the near-havoc outside.

"It was the wind dying down that saved those houses," said fair board member John Williams.

He shook his head then and grinned.

"Why did it have to burn all the buildings we just rooted this year for the fair?"

Road Shut Again

from Vancouver, its two owners moving into the west coast villages to work.

"What a way to start a new life," said a Forest Service spokesman who had helped them.

Light aircraft and the passenger-freight ship *Mv Lady Rose* allowed a trickle of campers to come out from the area and residents to get in, but people were starting to become short-tempered at being "stuck."

Said a Tofino storekeeper, "It

started off as a joke, but this week got pretty quick."

A Forest Service spokesman added that, even when the road is opened, it could be closed without notice at any moment if the wind changed.

A temporary army Bailey bridge was bolted in sections Friday across Taylor River, three miles from where the fire started, making it easier for firefighters and heavy equipment to get to the western end of Sproat Lake to fight the

RCMP patrol cars and men had their work cut out containing the curious spectators, blocking off Sooke Road at Glen Lake Road and Luxton Road.

Traffic was slowed on Happy Valley Road by a hose

Clouds of black smoke drifted over the downtown area and the flames, shooting up 200 to 300 feet, lit up the night sky.

Late Saturday, crowds were kept nearly one-half mile from the blaze, which threatened a 3,500-gallon gasoline tank near two burning oil tanks.

Firemen said the oil was gradually being burned off but the whole situation was

Possibly-Dangerous Drugs Developed for a Reason

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your column about the dangers of prolonged use of barbiturates. My husband has epilepsy but it has been kept nearly completely under control with a combination of phenobarbital and two other drugs. He takes one grain three times a day.

This was prescribed five years ago but he was using phenobarbital for twice that long.

He is not exactly under medical supervision. That is, a doctor gave him a letter so he can have the prescription refilled. The original doctor (who was at an epilepsy centre) said he could possibly outgrow the epilepsy in five or six years, so I assume he intended the medicine to be used for that long.

In the last two years he has had difficulty writing. He knows what he wants to write but it takes some time to make the hand do what the mind wants done. Can you explain this please?—MRS. J.B.

Your Good Health

First, the barbiturates. I didn't say that merely prolonged use was dangerous, but prolonged excessive use. That's different.

Constant use by someone who doesn't know what he is doing implies the risk that the amount will become excessive.

Prolonged use (as with epilepsy) is quite common and it does a great deal of good. Indeed, none of our potentially dangerous drugs was developed without a purpose. These powerful drugs are valuable, and we warn against misuse, we hope that people will not be afraid of PROPER use.

The amount your husband is taking is not unusual for such cases, and I think it is

improbable that he has been harmed in any way, but only benefited.

However, I do not think it wise for him to go so long without direct medical supervision, not so much because of the drugs (although a periodic look-see is advisable in that regard) as to keep track of his general condition.

RATHER UNUSUAL
There are many kinds of epilepsy. In general one does not "outgrow" it, so I assume that this must be a rather unusual case, which is just that much more reason for reporting back to the doctor, or the epilepsy centre.

I cannot undertake to guess the significance of the hesitation in writing. It may or may not have anything to do with the epilepsy, but I doubt that it has anything to do with the medication.

This should, however, be reported to the doctor. It doesn't seem unusual whether it is or is not related to the original

Family Head Admits Mass Slaying

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A small-town Sunday school superintendent has admitted shooting himself and inventing a story in which he blamed midnight marauders for the deaths of his wife and four small children in their burning home.

Sheriff Peter Lehr said Saturday that David Hoskins, 30, had signed a statement saying he had shot his wife, then set fire to their farmhouse to conceal the crime. No charges were immediately filed.

CHARRED BODIES

The charred bodies of his wife, Loreta, 29, and their children—Julie, 6; Darla, 5; Linda, 1½; and David, six weeks—were recovered Friday from the smoldering ruins.

The Hoskins farm home is about 60 miles north of Minneapolis in Central Minnesota. "Hoskins states that after shooting himself with the death weapon and setting the fire, he also tied himself to his outdoor clothesline pole and only then realized that his children were in the burning house," the Stearns County sheriff said.

"He further claims that he attempted to free himself to save the children but became entangled and was unable to free himself," the sheriff said at a news conference.

Hoskins, chairman of the board of the Church of Christ at nearby Kimball, Minn., where he had been Sunday school superintendent for three years, was found tied to a clothesline pole by a group of teen-agers.

Some youngsters noticed the house and barn afire and stopped to investigate.

Hoskins was bleeding from gunshot wounds in the shoulder and abdomen. He was taken to St. Cloud hospital, and a bullet was removed from his shoulder.

At the hospital, Hoskins told the sheriff he was watching television with his wife when he heard a car door slam about midnight Thursday.

Hoskins said he went outside to investigate, was jumped by four or five young men who shot him during a scuffle and then tied him, arms spread outward, on a clothesline pipe near the house.

The sheriff said Hoskins changed his story during interrogation at the hospital Friday night. Hoskins was not under formal arrest, but a guard was at the door to his hospital room.

Hoskins, a helicopter pilot in the U.S. National Guard, was taken off the danger list Saturday and was reported in serious condition.

SELF-INFLICTED
The man's "wounds were self-inflicted to deter further investigation and not a serious suicide attempt," Sheriff Lehr said.

Paul Doener, Stearns County attorney, said no formal complaints had been prepared but added one would be filed Monday.

"We think the motive has been established, but it cannot be disclosed until further cor-

roborating evidence is obtained," Doener said.

The couple was married February, 1968.

Suspect Held

From Page 1

The Last Post, followed by a minute's silence, and then played Reveille.

The cemetery was decorated with about 50 bouquets of cut flowers. A bouquet of red roses lay on Mrs. Peterson's coffin and single red roses were placed on the coffin of Mr. Peterson and the children.

Before the ceremony, the little community resembled a downtown area as motorists drove around seeking a parking place.

"I've never seen so many people in town before," said one resident.

Nevada Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A low-yield nuclear test has been conducted underground at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. The blast was the 18th weapons-related U.S. test to be announced this year.

Montreal Fire Burns All Day

From Page 1

Hamel said late Saturday afternoon the fire appeared to be contained, but was not under control. It would continue to burn until the fuel was used up, and that could take a day or two.

The depot, owned by Calex Oil Co., is about four miles from the two Expo islands in the St. Lawrence River.

Hundreds of Expo-goers crowded Jacques Cartier Bridge over the fair's La Ronde amusement area after the fire broke out about 1:30 a.m.

Clouds of black smoke drifted over the downtown area and the flames, shooting up 200 to 300 feet, lit up the night sky.

Late Saturday, crowds were kept nearly one-half mile from the blaze, which threatened a 3,500-gallon gasoline tank near two burning oil tanks.

Firemen said the oil was gradually being burned off but the whole situation was

serious. The gasoline tank was being cooled by steady streams of water.

Hamel said foam to smother the flames had been tried but it was useless. Firemen were concentrating on containing the fire by water.

Calex is a wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary of New Canadian Petroleum Co. of New York. Its depot here handles imported petroleum products for discount retailers across Canada.

The fire appeared to have started at a depot loading ramp where a 3,500-gallon truck was discharging oil into a storage tank. In minutes the yard was filled with flames.

One unidentified company worker suffered burns and was taken to hospital.

Council Business

Esquimalt council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The agenda includes:

- An application from the Wine Press, the periodical of the Victoria Youth Council, for a free business licence.
- A rezoning application, from two-family to multiple dwelling use, at 100 Uganda Avenue.

Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Lands and planning committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Central Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. North Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Soviet Ships Leave Egypt

CAIRO, U.A.R. (Reuters) — Russian navy ships sailed out of Alexandria after a goodwill visit lasting more than six weeks.

The Cairo Newspaper Al-Ahram says, a Russian naval squadron, which included two guided missile carriers, two submarines, a cruiser and a destroyer, sailed into Alexandria and Port Said July 10.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war. He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

The Weather

AUG. 20, 1967
Sunny with few clouds, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 hours, 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 70 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 53. Today's sunrise 6:13 a.m., sunset 8:20 p.m.; moonrise 9:04 p.m., moonset 6:34 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few clouds, continued warm. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 51. Forecast high and low 62 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few clouds in the morning, a little cooler. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy with showers. Little cooler. Winds southwest 15. Monday outlook,

increasing cloud with rain late in day. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average five to 10 degrees above normal. Chance of few light showers on west coast today.

READERS	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	50	74	60
Halifax	50	74	60
Montreal	50	74	60
Ottawa	50	74	60
Toronto	50	74	60
Port Arthur	50	74	60
Winnipeg	45	68	58
Regina	45	68	58
Saskatoon	45	68	58
Calgary	45	68	58
Edmonton	45	68	58
Victoria	50	74	60
Nanaimo	50	74	60
Port Moody	50	74	60
Richmond	50	74	60
Surrey	50	74	60
Langley	50	74	60
Delta	50	74	60
Coquitlam	50	74	60
West Vancouver	50	74	60
North Vancouver	50	74	60
Port Moody	50	74	60
Richmond	50	74	60
Surrey	50	74	60
Langley	50	74	60
Delta	50	74	60
Coquitlam	50	74	60
West Vancouver	50	74	60
North Vancouver	50	74	60

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
20 00 33	8.08	10 17 35	7.21	10 48	6.8	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
20 00 33	8.08	10 17 35	7.21	10 48	6.8	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1
21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1	21 02 29	6.1

RE-FINANCE YOUR PROPERTY TO CONSOLIDATE OBLIGATIONS OR FOR CASH!

We are here to help sincere people who need money for any reason such as to consolidate debts, buy a car or take a vacation, etc. Low monthly payments and interest. Here is an example of 2nd mortgages:

\$2,000	\$28.03
\$4,000	\$50.97
\$6,000	\$74.59

We can arrange up to \$50,000 on a 1st or 2nd mortgage basis. Phone now for immediate service. 382-9111 — 24-hour service.

COLONY REALTY

Victoria's Centre of Real Estate
1800 Blanshard St. (Renico Bldg.)

Pay more? What for? Dollar for dollar no watch equals a Bulova.



LEADING LADY "21" Time set with great accuracy. 21 jewels. Yellow or white. \$49.95

CHAMPION "21" 30 jewels. White, Waterford. Self-winding. Luminous. Shock-resistant. Stainless steel case. \$59.95

FIRST LADY "21" Four fabulous diamonds. Smart marquis design. Faceted crystal. 21 jewels. Yellow or white. \$79.95

"When something happy happens — it's Bulova Watch Time"

Bulova gives you more value! More quality! More beauty! More different styles to choose from! Come in and see our large selection. You'll find exactly the watch you're looking for... priced from only \$29.95

CONVENIENT TERMS

Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd.
1500 DOUGLAS STREET 382-4431



Long Way Back

Israeli soldiers assist Arab refugees to board truck near Allenby Bridge, which spans Jordan River. Refugees were returning to their former place of residence on west bank. They were among thousands Red Cross said were ready to return to Israeli-occupied territory, having fled during Middle East War.—(AP)

From AP, UPI

Nationalize the oil, said the economists, while other Arabs were launching a general strike against occupation forces from Israel.

And at a bridge somewhere on the legendary River Jordan, tattered Arabs marched back to their homes, under the watchful eye of the Israeli soldiers.

That was the story of the Near East Saturday, as the power game goes on.

And the key is oil.

GRADUAL SEIZURE

A pan-Arab economic conference in Baghdad agreed on a gradual nationalization of U.S. and British-owned oil companies operating in the Arab world.

Press dispatches from the Iraqi capital portrayed this agreement as a compromise which saved the five-day conference a possibly shattering clash between leftist and conservative Arab countries.

The conference is seeking to lay down a unified program for a collective Arab economic war against allegedly pro-Israel Western powers in a bid to force an Israeli withdrawal from Arab areas captured during the recent Middle East War.

ARAB SUMMIT

Recommendations of the conference will go before an Arab summit for final approval. The summit is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 29 in Khartoum, Sudan.

The leftist regimes of Iraq, Algeria and Syria were pressing hard at the conference for immediate and outright nationalization of American and British companies.

Oil-producing Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait

and Libya were reported reluctant to run the risk of losing their major sources of income.

AS CO-OWNERS

Compromising, the conference agreed Arab governments concerned would step in as co-owners in U.S. and British companies through these governments' national oil companies.

Meanwhile, in the Sinai sea-coast town of El Arish, Egyptian elements launched the general strike and listed an Egyptian flag in defiance of occupying Israeli forces. Stone barricades were set up across some streets.

Israeli military authorities immediately invoked an around-the-clock curfew and said it will be in effect until the pro-Egyptian instigators are rounded up.

It was the first reported open resistance to Israeli rule in the Sinai since the Israelis occupied the territory in the June Middle East war.

In Bethlehem, 11 persons were arrested Saturday after Amman Radio broadcast their names and said they had signed a memorandum declaring support for King Hussein of Jordan.

Of the 11 arrested, including former Jordanian parliament member Edward Khamis, only nine were held. Two were released after they said they were threatened into signing the anti-Israeli declaration.

In El Arish, Israeli military forces started a house-by-house search for arms and suspected agitators who scattered leaflets urging shopkeepers to close their stores.

El Arish has about 30,000

inhabitants, including about 5,000 Egyptians who consist mainly of teachers, doctors and other professionals.

On the refugee front, Red Cross officials in Amman, Jordan, report Israel has cleared 2,088 Arabs for return from Jordan today. They'll go back to their homes in Israeli-occupied territory west of the Jordan River.

FIRST DAY

Jordan and Israel exchanged charges of inefficiency after only 355 refugees had got home Friday on the first day of the repatriation program. The program was suspended Saturday because of the Jewish Sabbath.

More than 170,000 have applied to return from Jordan to the homes and camps they fled during and after the June 5-7 war.

Jordan has asked Israel to give priority to refugees living in temporary desert camps.

FROM CAMPS

However, the secretary of the Jordanian government's refugee committee, Col. Abdullah Rafi, said only 37 of 680 families given permission to return today were from the camps. He said the rest were living in more comfortable condition with friends in Amman and other towns.

Israel has set Aug. 31 as a deadline for all refugees to return. Swiss officials of the International Red Cross estimates that, even at Sunday's rate of return, it would take until the end of October to get all the displaced persons back across the cease-fire line. The Red Cross has asked that the deadline be extended.

Scouts Move to Geneva

Canada Loses World Bureau

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boy Scout world conference which ended here Thursday voted to move its world bureau secretariat from Ottawa to Geneva.

A statement from the conference said the move, effective sometime next year, will provide better communications, more accessibility to the majority of the 80 scouting countries, and proximity to other international organizations.

It will be the second move for the working organization of world scouting since it was established in London 40 years ago. The move to Ottawa was made in 1958.

Four men were named to fill vacancies on the 12-man world committee. Selected for six-year terms were Dr. Hossein Banai, Iran; Antonio C. Delgado, The Philippines; Dr. Elias Mendez, Peru; and C. Roy Nichols, Australia.

Finland will host the 22nd world scouting conference in

1969. The host country will choose the site and dates will be decided later.

Japan was chosen for the 13th world boy scout jamboree in 1971.

The Silver Wolf, the United Kingdom's highest scouting award, was presented to Irving Feist, a Newark, N.J., real estate and insurance executive. He is vice president and international commissioner of the boy scouts of America. Sir Charles Maclean, chief scout of Britain presented the award to Feist.

BACKACHE & TENSION KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent passages night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYS-TEX usually brings relief by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYS-TEX at drugstore today. Adv.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE THINK

CUMBERBIRCH Insurance Agencies

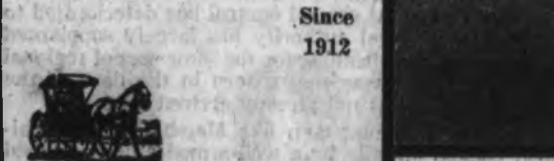
837 YATES 388-4221

Three Britons Killed

ADEN (AP)—Three men, one a British air force sergeant and the two others believed to be off-duty British servicemen, were shot dead Saturday in the Aden suburb of Maalla, apparently by Arab terrorists.

The shootings occurred at two gasoline stations. In the first incident, the sergeant was shot as he was getting gasoline for his car.

Ninety minutes later, the other two men were gunned down at a gasoline station 100 yards away.



Your Community Chapels Sensible Prices

THREE FUNERAL CHAPELS

MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES Victoria, B.C. Phone 283-1511

CHAPEL OF ROSES Sidney, B.C. Phone 656-2933

CHAPEL OF HEATHER Colwood, B.C. Phone 478-3821



MORTUARY LTD.

Barges, Truck Convoys Smashed in U.S. Raids

Domino Games

Vice-presidential candidate Phan Quang Dan said today land reform is the issue of the Vietnam war, not communism.

"I feel that the peasants are fighting not because of communism, but because of land," Dan told a news conference. Dan and Assembly Chairman Phan Khac Suu, running for president, form one of the leading civilian tickets in the Sept. 3 presidential election.

Communist forces in South Vietnam are losing 15,000 men a month, infiltration from the north has declined and Viet Cong recruitment is off, according to a high-ranking American military official.

President Johnson awarded a unit citation Saturday to the 1st Cavalry Division and its attached units for its combat and humanitarian activities in Vietnam.

The award, which he will present at a White House ceremony Sept. 14, is the first for a division-size unit in Vietnam.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky believes he and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu will receive fully 65 per cent of the vote in the Sept. 3 presidential election, reliable Vietnamese sources said Saturday.

Stepped-up air raids on North Vietnam have cost the United States three more warplanes, the U.S. command said today.

The command revealed the losses by merely announcing a higher total — 647 — of U.S. warplanes shot down over the North so far in the war.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes ranged along the southern coast of North Vietnam Saturday striking blows at Communist supply lines. Pilots reported destroying or damaging more than 100 cargo barges and tearing up two truck convoys.

Poor weather kept U.S. aircraft away from the immediate vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong and raids were concentrated on the southern panhandle stretching south from Hanoi to the 17th parallel that divides North and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported the ground war at a virtual standstill today. But gunners shot down two U.S. helicopters over South Vietnam Saturday, killing one American and wounding three others.

While the U.S. fighter-bombers were raking North Vietnam, B-52 bombers that can carry up to 30 tons of bombs mounted a second raid in less than 24 hours Saturday night on a major North Vietnamese fixed

base in the A Shau Valley in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

The eight-engined B-52 Stratofortresses, following up on a pre-dawn raid Saturday, pounded major infiltration routes, storage areas, way stations and troop concentrations located eight miles east-southeast of A Shau. It was the fourth raid since Wednesday night on the A Shau Valley in an attempt to thwart any possible offensive that may be in the works.

In the ground war Saturday, U.S. Marines used rice control gas to flush four Viet Cong suspects from a tunnel in hills 27 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Smellings Of A Happy Man

Shortage of water, shortage of love, both terrible. We can do little about the former, it is an act of God!

Oh come now, let's not quibble. A package of delicious, mouth-watering Bird Lovers All settles out about the same as a pack of cigarettes!

BIRD LOVERS ALL

DEEP-SEA FISHING EVERY DAY

\$1.20 Per Hour

WESTERN CANADA'S BEST FISHING VALUE

61' Flying Bridge Cruiser MV LAKEWOOD

FREE Bait—Coffee

Special Rates for Nighttime

"Guaranteed Fun or Your Money Back"

OAK BAY MARINA

1337 BEACH DR. 386-3115

NEED MONEY?

Use the equity in your home and get the cash you need now for that newer car, home improvement, bill consolidation, or any worthwhile purpose.

\$1,550 ————— \$32.06

\$3,000 ————— \$62.04

(EXAMPLE OF ONE OF OUR PLANS)

Larger loans, lower monthly payments, if desired

We are ready to assist you in securing a prompt, low cost, life insured loan.

Associated Homeowners Finance Ltd.

CALL US NOW

912 Douglas Street 386-7565

Standard OFFERS YOU Beautiful 100% Nylon Carpeting By Burlington Carpet Mills Canada Ltd. IN THE GREAT BROADLOOM SALE!

*A highlight of Standard's Store-wide August Furniture Sale!

"Innovation" Carved Plush, 12 lovely colors, static-free. 12 ft. wide. 8.98 sq. yd.

"Lakeside" 2-level tip-sheared, in 12 lovely colors, gently 2-toned. Static-free. 12 ft. wide. 11.69 sq. yd.

"Good Fortune" Hardwired Pile in 14 lovely colors. Static-free. 12 ft. wide. 9.88 sq. yd.

"Coquette" Plush. Special blend of yarns makes this a most luxurious carpeting. Fourteen lovely colors, including pink and rose. Static-free. 12 ft. wide. Sq. yd. 13.49

"Autumn Leaves" Carved plush, 14 lovely colors. Static-free. 12 ft. wide. 11.49 sq. yd.

IN-HOME SERVICE Call 383-3111 for Service and Samples brought to your home. Free estimates and measures. Decorator advice in co-ordinate and help select your carpets and home furnishings!

SURROUNDED BY FREE PARKING

The name "Burlington" world famous in Textiles, assures you of first quality in all price ranges. Choose from wonderful colors, best types of textures, best fibres! Rigid quality control and inspection for top dollar value in permanently static-free nylon. See this tremendous selection of "Burlington" Nylon Carpeting on Standard's third floor now.

737 Yates Street 382-5111

Standard FURNITURE DENNY'S OF VICTORIA

The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday by The
Colonist Publishing Limited, at 200 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-
ment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of
Circulations.

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1947

Tottering Giant

WHILE THERE IS NO DOUBT that the masses of China have accepted the political theories of their Communist masters, even the stoutest advocate of Marxist dogma can scarcely claim that the revolution has been a success... unless the aim was anarchy.

It is clear that central control has deteriorated to the point that local authority has largely supplanted it. The country is heading for the same sort of regional government that was the pattern in the days of the warlords—if it has not already arrived here.

It took a strong man like Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, backed initially by a well-armed and disciplined 19th Route Army, to subdue the rival military leaders and establish the sort of government visualized by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Now, partly as a result of Mao's radicalism and, no doubt, of the ambitions of leaders remote from Peking, the fabric of government is disintegrating, ripped by dissenters in who knows how many cities and provinces.

Moscow's mouthpiece, Pravda, observes: "The latest developments in China, such as the armed clashes in Wuhan, Shanghai, Canton, Chungking, in the northeast, Manchuria, Sinkiang, Tibet and Inner Mongolia show convincingly that the political crisis convulsing China has become deeper and that it is fraught with new complications."

The Times in London quotes authoritative Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources in Taipei, Formosa, to the effect that for the first time tanks and artillery have been involved in factional fighting in Szechwan province, a huge area of some 70,000,000 inhabitants in the deep southwest.

This is further proof, if any were needed, that Mao has failed in his bid to impress upon the people his infallibility and no longer has the strength to govern.

The childish, but dangerous, signs of xenophobia—the inspired anti-British riots in Hong Kong and the demonstrations on the border, the inexcusable man-handling of Russian crew members in Dairen and similar earlier assault and arrests of British seamen in that port, the harassing of diplomats on the flimsiest excuses and what the Daily Telegraph in London calls the "diplomatic" behavior of Peking's emissaries abroad—indicate a sort of desperation in attempts to ward the nation against supposed enemies encompassing it.

The bullying and insults of her near neighbors, in Burma, Nepal and Mongolia, and the continuing antagonism towards Russia and the West, are all a part of a rather pitiable effort to impress her own people as much as the rest of the world with China's strength and unity.

It has not been a success.

No Liberal Race?

THERE IS NO leadership race in the Liberal party, says Prime Minister Pearson, a statement that rather begs the question in view of the eyes cast rather avidly on his job.

Mr. Paul Hellyer didn't make his bid to succeed Mr. Pearson for nothing the other day, when his hat went openly into the ring, not to mention the known ambitions of Mr. Mitchell Sharp and Mr. Paul Martin. These among others of his chief cabinet colleagues are high among the list of those willing to relieve Mr. Pearson of his obligations.

Since overt moves to take over his office put the prime minister in the position of a caretaker instead of a positive chief of government, Mr. Pearson may have been showing his dissent from such activity. It is not pleasant after all to head a government which contains individuals hoping he will soon retire.

The prime minister was nevertheless in good humor when he told a press conference that "I certainly plan to be with you for some time to come." Mr. Pearson hasn't met the nation's eye as a prime minister but nobody can deny him his whimsy. "Some time to come" could be short or long away. He spoke with a grin, moreover, which is a neat way of leaving reporters guessing.

He said moreover that he is having a "wonderful summer," enjoying meeting visiting heads of state or their representatives. So far he has entertained 35 centennial visitors, with 26 more yet to come: "If I wasn't so full of youth, zeal and go, I'd never be able to stand it."

This last remark, perhaps, was a hint to Mr. Hellyer and others that their candidatures are a bit too early and that they should remember he is still the leader of the Liberal party.

Valuable Traffic

BECAUSE THE CONCEPT is so immense, an air of fantasy surrounds the North American Water and Power Alliance proposal developed by an American private engineering firm and taken up enthusiastically by Senator Frank Moss of Utah among others. He advocates it anew in a recently published book called *The Water Crisis*.

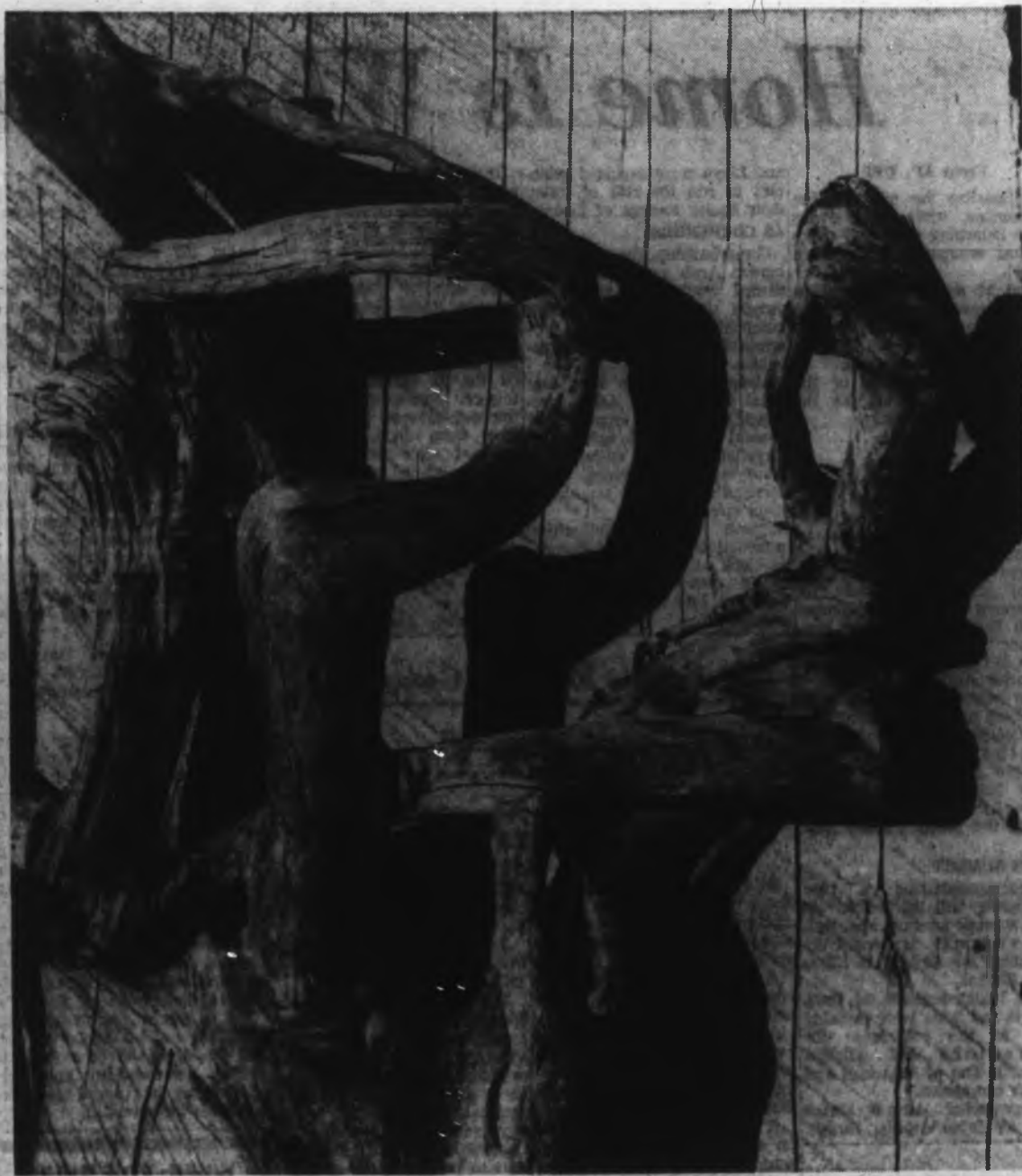
The multi-billion-dollar, continental scheme envisioned by the engineers would channel water from the plentiful sources of the Canadian northwest and Alaska to the east and south, into the Great Lakes—with a shipping route, even, across Canada—and as far away as Mexico.

The plan is a bit rich for the imagination. But perhaps because it is, another idea put forward by Senator Moss seems practical by comparison. This one, on smaller scale, also is more acceptable to the Canadian mind because it recognizes that Canada is far from ready to commit itself to the export of this vital resource. Canadians, he notes, have argued against trying to bring the water to the people and urged moving the people to the water, which to him is a weak argument because "man just doesn't behave in such a logical way."

The senator suggests in his book that Alaskan water might be transferred to the U.S. portion of the Columbia River without any input of Canadian water.

"It has even been proposed that this water could be brought down by a plastic pipe to be suspended in the Pacific Ocean," he says. "It would make more sense to ask Canada to grant a right-of-way across British Columbia."

The U.S. government would also have to ask British Columbia, of course. And if it ever does, this province probably will have reason to rejoice. Water being the valuable stuff it is, the right-of-way would hardly be granted without Premier Bennett or a successor bargaining for fully equivalent concessions in return.



Abstract—By Nature

Ottawa Offbeat

The Press Release and the Facts

By GREG CONNOLLEY, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

A MID the colorful pageantry of a full military salute, General Charles de Gaulle, president of the Republic of France, will arrive in Quebec City on Sunday, July 23, to begin a five-day visit to Canada during Centennial Year.

This was the opening paragraph in an official government release from Ottawa prior to the arrival of General de Gaulle.

Although a lot of infighting had been going on between the Quebec and Ottawa governments, they were preserving a more or less surface amity. And people said it was going to be just a grand visit by the president.

Thus the federal statement went on to advise that when de Gaulle arrived at "historic Wolfe's Cove"—(some one there for the Anglos)—the president would be officially welcomed by Governor-General Michener.

Mr. Michener of course did his best. He had a speech of welcome but as he opened his mouth a Quebec helicopter reared overhead and drowns out much of his address.

Some one for the Quebecers. "As part of the official welcoming ceremony, General de Gaulle will receive a 21-gun salute, a fly-past from the RCAF and a guard of honor from the Royal 22nd Regiment."

The Grand Charles did indeed get all that but the federalists were really racking up a score here, demonstrating military might and incidentally really needing the president with the Van Doan all decked up in British type uniform.

The advance release said de Gaulle would be welcomed by a "glittering assemblage of officials, both federal and provincial." Well, there was Mr. Michener, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, Premier Daniel Johnson and some others. It would be stretching things to say they glittered—let's say they glowered.

The next items on the program were strictly in the purview of the Quebec government and the Ottawa advance statement rather tended to dismiss them lightly. The release spoke of de Gaulle attending mass at St. Anne de Beaupre and "attending a number of official functions."

One of these functions was an official Quebec dinner where Mr. Martin virtually had to get down on bended knee for entry to the head table. Quebec was beginning to pile up points and pull away from the boys in Ottawa.

Then, the Ottawa press release had advised that the next day, General de Gaulle would "motor to Montreal along the North Shore of the St. Lawrence River, stopping briefly at a number of points along the way, including Three Rivers where he will lunch with local officials."

And that was how the Ottawa bureaucrats envisioned the triumphal, fantastic tour of President de Gaulle from Quebec to Montreal. It was one of the grand tours of all time, the crowds were most enthusiastic and the general was beginning to bubble.

Our release, looking forward to the next event, advised journalists that "arriving at Montreal, General de Gaulle will be welcomed at City Hall by Mayor Jean Drapeau. Following a short ceremony he (de Gaulle) will address the public."

There in those few curt sentences was the Anglo-Saxon tip dismissal of what was to be the de Gaulle bumbast. From Mayor Drapeau's balcony, the towering president was to shout out "Vive Quebec Libre."

Early in Ottawa the bells rang. Prime Minister Pearson turned out the ball game on his TV set and called for his de Gaulle file. Defense officials took a second look at the French cruiser "Colbert" tied up in Canadian waters. External Affairs department officials tossed their heads and shouted "oh gracious me" and phrases like that.

By this time, if anyone has still been tallying the score in the gamesmanship between Ottawa and Quebec—well the game is blazing with lights that say "titled" and "out of order" and "foul."

The next few paragraphs of the federal official who produced that advance press release are factually informative but not inspiring. They say simply that de Gaulle would go to Expo 67, visit the University of Montreal and the Montreal subway. And so he did.

But then—let's go on. The press statement advised that "General de Gaulle will travel to the nation's capital by train. On arrival in Ottawa he will go directly to Parliament Hill for the welcoming ceremony by the governor-general, Prime Minister Pearson, members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps at 5:45 p.m."

And how lovely it could have been too. Cheering crowds of faithful civil servants drawn up on Parliament Hill. Mr. Pearson and General de Gaulle kissing one another on the cheek. Martial music and more Canadian soldiers in British type uniforms.

But of course it couldn't have been that way in Ottawa after the "Quebec Libre" speech and Ottawa's solemn proclamation that de Gaulle's comment was not acceptable.

What would it have been like? "Governor-General Michener, Prime Minister Pearson, 4,000 RCMP and six regiments of the Canadian army greeted General de Gaulle on his arrival at Parliament Hill today."

And again—"Governor-General Michener entertained President de Gaulle at dinner last night as a howling mob of angry citizens hurled bottles and debris at Government House."

And finally, perhaps it might have been—"President de Gaulle left Ottawa by aircraft tonight from Uplands Airport which had been surrounded by police and military. The president's aircraft was being escorted over Canadian territory by RCAF fighters."

It all goes to prove that when these government chaps tackle a press release they ought to do it with care—it could be dynamite.

And that evening "General de Gaulle will be the guest of the governor-general at Rideau Hall at an official dinner." A magnificent scene, no doubt, men in evening dress, beautiful women, champagne, innumerable toasts—what a night!

And so on, triumph after triumph until at last the president, to tumultuous cheers and the farwells of official Ottawa, shouts out "Vive John Diefbaker" and gets on his aircraft and departs.

Spreading The Spirit

From The Globe and Mail

There has been a good deal of talk about preserving as many as possible of the Expo 67 buildings and giving them a new role in Canadian life that will perpetuate the spirit of '67. It is a sound idea. But why stop at Expo?

The Centennial train has played to astonishing crowds wherever it stopped across the country and touted its Canada call. People in Toronto stood in the rain for four-and-a-half hours, and went away feeling that what they had seen was worth it.

It is obvious that Canada's history, as presented by the train, has at last captured Canadian imaginations. Why not decide right now to keep it rolling across the country until it falls apart?

Southern Africa

More Refugees Head for Britain

By THOMAS LAND from London

THE migration to Britain of the victims of regimes in Southern Africa is beginning to resemble the flight of refugees from pre-war Germany.

They come one or with their families, usually penniless and bringing with them problems they cannot solve alone. Thus some of the funds collected here to aid political prisoners and their families in Southern Africa often fail to reach their illegal destinations.

The Defence and Aid Fund of the Christian Action organization, which is primarily concerned with legal and financial assistance for the opponents of racism in South Africa and Rhodesia, has a found itself forced to reappraise its priorities.

It is currently engaged in negotiations over the establishment of the first emergency shelter in London for refugees from Southern Africa.

During the past year, about 100 South African refugee families have settled in Britain. Every sign suggests, says Defence and Aid, that the trend of widening police harassment in Southern Africa will increase their numbers tenfold within a year.

Refugees are usually allowed to leave South Africa and Rhodesia with the understanding that they are never to return. There is a likelihood, therefore, that some problem families will become a permanent charge on the organization.

cent charge on the organization.

The South African community in London alone is estimated at about 50,000 families. A considerable proportion of them describe themselves as political refugees.

The last annual account issued by Defence and Aid shows a total expenditure of \$235,000, spent largely on lawyers' fees and other aid to political offenders and their immediate dependents in South Africa.

Now the organizers fear that an increasing proportion of their hard-earned money will in the future have to be channelled to cover the refugees' fares to Britain and their immediate needs on arrival.

South Africa was expelled from the Commonwealth six years ago. Its citizens now arriving here no longer qualify as British subjects. Britain is not known to have turned back any of them from the ports as undesirable aliens. But on arrival they must complete a series of time-consuming formalities before they are allowed to earn their living.

The projected shelter will incorporate several small family units for the housing of refugees during the initial stages of their settlement. The purchase of the building is expected to involve some

£30,000. However, say the organizers, the expenditure may save funds in the long term since at present, refugees are sometimes forced to take expensive furnished accommodation at the expense of Defence and Aid.

Rhodesian refugees make little financial demand on the organizations' slender resources. They tend to be professional, wealthy and with friends in this country.

These numbers are small. The big wave of white Rhodesian immigrants headed to South Africa at the time of UDI. As a group, they had no intention of changing their way of life, but feared Britain's retribution which they hoped to escape.

Refugees from South Africa—they include people of all the racial classifications of their homeland—often need assistance even before they set out. Many of them are former political prisoners who have lived under continuing police harassment after their release. Some of the families come leaving a member behind in prison. Others, unconcerned with politics, want merely a relief from the pressures of life in a police state.

Here are some examples of refugees under the care of Defence and Aid:

Father imprisoned, mother banned and one of the children

Hong Kong It Not Macao

A Mood Misjudged

By FREDERICK NOSSAL from Hong Kong

THE frail fish vendor squatted before her stall and grinned. Her black Cantonese pyjama suit was faded but clean.

"Communists forgot," she said in broken English. "Hong Kong not Macao." The stench from her dried fish permeated the mean little alley.

Above, the thin line of blue sky seemed dotted with bright Chinese clothing—strung between windows or hanging from poles sticking out of windows.

By Canadian standards, the alley was a slum. But for the fish vendor, Chen Yun-har, it was home.

"Hong Kong not Macao," she repeated, and it was a theme I have heard time and again in the few days since my arrival in the colony.

It is expressed in a variety of ways by different people, but the basic message is the same: the Communists had misjudged the mood of Hong Kong.

When China backed Red Guard and other disturbances in nearby Macao earlier this year, Portuguese resistance quickly buckled. The tiny Portuguese outpost is not only defenceless; its entire economic life depends on relations with China.

The Chinese Communists in Macao today do virtually as they wish, and there are even regular Communist parades and rallies in the main streets attacking British imperialism in Hong Kong.

When Hong Kong's Communists unleashed their violence in the British colony in May, diplomats and businessmen blamed the political turmoil in China for triggering the riots.

Many felt that if Peking at the time had enjoyed full control over China, local Communists would have exercised far greater caution.

There is one popular theory that extremist factions in Kwangtung—the Chinese province bordering Hong Kong—wished to demonstrate their independence of Peking.

"It may well be that Peking was embarrassed by the extent of the violence and the bombings, yet had no choice but to voice its support," a British expert on China explained.

Peking's economic planners, who must be classed among the moderates in China, are said to have been deeply disturbed by the extent of the riots and strikes.

China needs the \$400 million it exports to Hong Kong each year. This figure, however, will dwindle if development in the colony loses steam.

Another major miscalculation by the Communists involves food and water supplies. Every time the Communists disrupt food shipments from Kwangtung province, the poorest of Hong Kong's citizens are the ones most seriously affected.

Europeans in the colony, and members of the growing middle class, can afford the price of more expensive food shipped from Formosa, the Philippines, Japan, and even down in from the United States and Australia.

But most Chinese buy their basic foods at markets that are supplied from Kwangtung. It is they who suffer when food prices rise—some items by as much as 50 per cent—when a major scare hits the colony.

With water it is much the same story. China supplies Hong Kong with a quota of 15,000 million gallons annually to supplement local supplies.

But the Kwangtung authorities refused to increase the quota when Hong Kong pleaded for more. The drought has been so bad lately there has been no

water in the taps except for one period of four hours on every fourth day.

Whereas Hong Kong apartment dwellers and residents with their own homes have tanks and hot water systems that fill up automatically, many who live in airless tenements or in the countless shacks that still mar Hong Kong must queue up for hours with a few meagre buckets to get their water from public taps.

A single order from Kwangtung could ease Hong Kong's desperate water shortage in a matter of days. Instead, the Communists have chosen to ignore the appeals for help.

Derek Davies, editor of the influential journal *Far Eastern Economic Review*, argues that China's failure to grant Hong Kong more water could be due to a nervous bureaucratic rather than a deliberate policy decision by Peking.

Other China watchers believe that those elements in Peking who under normal circumstances would have advised caution in handling the British over Hong Kong, this time decided to say nothing.

"To give even the vaguest indication that the British are both smarter and a great deal stronger than the Portuguese—and therefore cannot be handled with the same crude tactics China employed in Macao—certainly would have cost a Communist policy adviser his job in Peking," a diplomat with long experience in Chinese affairs explained.

Hong Kong is striving to regain its golden image among the international investment community. There are fears, however, that the Peking regime has become too deeply involved in the current unrest to withdraw its support rapidly.

For the slum dwellers, and the thousands who must live on junkies and sampans, the feud with Hong Kong's giant neighbor is merely an added burden. Life is hard at times and the riots, which have brought much new unemployment, do not make it any easier.

(Copyright, 1967, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dateline: Europe

Retreat An Error

By OTTO VON HARSBERG

EUROPEAN business circles talk much of a crisis which may break out soon somewhere in the Arab world. There are strong indications that certain governments desire to nationalize petroleum, in order to benefit from the revenues they still must share with those who originally discovered the deposits. According to plans, one country would take the initiative. If it is successful, the others will follow. Those who are unwilling, would soon be submitted to such strong pressure on the part of the public opinion, that they would have only the choice between capitulation and revolution.

In the face of this menace we find widespread defeatism. In general there is little if any will to resist. Those who have means prepare their withdrawal into safer areas, such as Canada. Observing the investment plans of some of our major groups one finds that they already consider themselves as operating on borrowed time in the Near East. This does not overly perturb them. In the petroleum industry the marketing organization counts, especially in a period of over-production as is ours. It is logical to expect that nationalization will ruin the countries which undertake it while the traditional markets will be supplied from new developments.

These thoughts may be economically justified; politically they are wrong. One cannot judge the importance of a region like the Near East according to the bookkeeper's criteria.

In political strategy, the Arab world has a paramount position. It dominates the southern flank of the Mediterranean aid—what may turn out to be even more important—it influences Africa's Aden, Khartoum and Cairo. If these centres were ruled by dynamic revolutionary forces, the latter would not fail to move West and South.

The economic chaos following inevitably the nationalization of petroleum will have political consequences. It would favor the most violent extremists. Peking, not Moscow, would benefit from the evolution, something the Kremlin seems already to perceive. This explains the relative moderation of Russian missions in the Near East.

Politically, withdrawal would be a major, possibly fatal error. This is no problem of capitalist interests, but of strategic positions from which international peace may depend. Under these conditions resistance is imperative, the more so since the "safe places" of which certain businessmen dream would have no great value once the balance of forces in the world is completely upset.

(Copyright, 1967, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Bonner's Views Likely to Cause Serious Misgivings

Can Bugging Ban Avoid '1984' Situation?

The Sargent royal commission last week came out in favor of motherhood and against sin by advocating new B.C. laws to protect individual privacy.

It is difficult to imagine any politician rejecting this view and indeed Premier Bennett has already voiced hopes that legislation banning electronic eavesdropping will be placed before the legislature next session.

But how to make these laws work without either unduly restricting the effectiveness of law enforcement or creating a 1984 nightmare of constant official surveillance?

Attorney-General Bonner seems to be already preparing to man the barricades for a delaying action. He indicates there's lots of room for argument on the constitutional question of provincial jurisdiction in this field.

Mr. Bonner stresses he hasn't yet studied the report. His off-the-cuff comments, however, on the general principles involved are likely to cause serious misgivings.

The attorney-general agrees with Mr. Sargent that there should be more electronic eavesdropping in jails, for instance, though both have some reservations about the extent of this use. Mr. Bonner also seems to favor a relatively free hand for police in the use of bugging devices.

He says bluntly: "If police are to be effective they can't have their hands tied."

The threat of organized crime is put forward by Mr. Sargent as justification for his recommendation that wide powers be given to police, particularly those in federal jurisdiction, in the use of electronic eavesdropping. Those who argue it can't happen here, the report adds, are living in a fool's paradise.

Mr. Bonner supports this view with the argument that criminals can't be expected to observe bugging laws themselves. "It's just as easy to violate legislation on eavesdropping," he claims, "as it is to blow a safe or run a white slave ring across the border."

So the solemn conclusion is reached that, in order to stop



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

criminals from breaking the law, the police themselves should in effect be above the law.

It's rather puzzling, too, for Mr. Sargent to suggest the basis for the kind of laws he recommends can be found in the NDP privacy bills which were allowed to die on the order paper at the 1963 and 1967 sessions.

There is a basic difference, of course, between the police powers recommended in the 56-page royal commission report and those incorporated by Vancouver lawyer Alex Macdonald in his previous bill.

Mr. Sargent wants federal authorities to have a free hand in use of bugging devices "for the peace, protection and good government of Canada."

Responsible officers on other forces, the report says, should be given the discretion to use bugging devices when needed, with the onus upon the selected officers to see these powers are not misused.

Private detectives, Mr. Sargent believes, should have to appear before a county court judge to make a case for use of electronic eavesdropping equipment in each specific case. He says elsewhere in the report this use should virtually disappear when Canada's medieval divorce laws are modernized.

Mr. Macdonald, on the other hand, believes every police

officer, federal or municipal, should have to go before a judge to make out a case each time the need for bugging devices arises. And private detectives, the opposition claims, should be denied even this privilege.

The NDP lawyer sides with Mr. Sargent, however, on the issue of provincial competence. Cuts on eavesdropping, Mr. Macdonald says, fall within the provincial jurisdiction over property and civil rights.

It's clear the commission failed to make a full study of the invasion of privacy. Much of the report (one cabinet minister chortled, "Look at the front for the juicy parts... and the last six pages for the meat") is devoted to inter-union rivalry and listing of car sales practices and bugging devices on the market.

The report entirely ignores the growing importance of invasion of privacy and commercial exploitation of individuals by the media.

Mr. Bonner admits electronic advances mean the old trespass laws can no longer guarantee privacy. But he seems torn between the obvious need to provide new protection for individuals and such other considerations as the effectiveness of law enforcement and economy in administration of jails.

The attorney-general says he can't see anything wrong, for instance, with a television scanner sweeping a whole floor of a prison. What is the difference, he reasons, between what he terms "an eyeball inspection by a man on his feet or by means of monitors?"

What people really object to is secret forms of surveillance, Mr. Bonner argues. By implication, therefore, as long as Big Brother watched overtly, everything's all right.

Mr. Macdonald predicts there will be no government privacy bill at the session which opens in January. He says: "Mr. Bonner has more stalls than the PNE and I think he will prevail." The NDP will once more bring in its own bill, with every likelihood that the government, if it is not ready to act, will let it die once more.

Quote!

The threat to Britain is the menace of the tidy mind.—Garth Christian, of the Sex-Nationalists' Trust.

Formal Occasion?

RENT-A-TUX

TUX

It's easy to feel RIGHT

on formal occasions, wed-

dings, etc. Rent formal

wear that suits YOU!

Price & Smith

633 Yates St. 384-4721

25 Paces from Douglas St.

People Went a Little Mad

Precious Water Wasted

Of all the living creatures man must certainly be the most wasteful.

Tell him, for his own good, not to do something and that immediately becomes the object of his fondest desire. Remove something just a little from his reach and he will break his fingernails scrambling for it.

And to bring out the worst in the beast put him under a little restraint.

At midnight, nine days ago, Greater Victorians were told that they would have to provide a little water conservation and were limited to using lawn sprinklers one day a week.

The regulation was put to the test on the following Monday and, after only two days deprivation, consumers

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



In one half the area of the water district got their chance.

Well, they went a little mad.

Water consumption quadrupled on that day and people who had never watered their properties all year were out on early morning until late at night sprinkling like crazy. Parched, brown lawns which

had given up the ghost weeks ago were being pelted with unaccustomed streams of water and, of course, they rejected the liquid which flowed down the gutters.

Water consumption has skyrocketed this year and the reasons, as advanced by Chief Water Commissioner Ronald

Upward, the man most concerned with the precious stuff and its supply, are interesting.

He believes that one of the reasons this has been a "go" year for water is that people are more affluent. A water bill is apparently a matter of no financial consequence and, when the weather becomes warm, people just leave the water running until it is wasting in the gutters.

The answer might be to increase the price. It would then not be taken so much for granted and used with more discretion.

Mr. Upward also believes that the fact this is a centennial year has something to do with it.

People are in a gay, relaxed mood and this translates itself, he feels, into a lavish

use of water on gardens, golf courses and elsewhere.

It's all adding up to the fact that, over several days this summer the water district has poured out more than 40,000,000 gallons to consumers — 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 more than the normal average summer daily consumption.

And it is also adding up to the fact that we had better get it through our thick skulls that the supply of water is not inexhaustible and that it is precious — far too precious to be wasted.

Trained Librarians Vital, Too

School Libraries Vital

The need for real libraries in our elementary schools is forcefully stated in a report made recently to the Greater Victoria School Board.

The report, introduced in this corner a week ago, was prepared by a committee of Greater Victoria principals. Titled *The Ideal Elementary School*, it is their concept of what a modern school ought to be.

Our elementary schools have been sadly lacking in library facilities over the years," says the report.

"This has been recognized for many years and at long last the value of the school library in school planning is beginning to be acknowledged.

"The library is the heart and core of any effective educational institution," the principals declare. "Its existence is of prime importance to encourage and facilitate study and research....

"It is no longer satisfactory to have a classroom collection of books masquerading under the misnomer of 'the library.' An elementary school library, the principals say in their report, must be "the centre around which the whole school revolves."



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

The school library of the future "must furnish an atmosphere where research, audio-visual appreciation, classroom activity and recreational reading are readily attainable for the group or for the individual."

Good central libraries have been needed for many years. Today they are vital if children are really to learn how to study independently.

A fundamental concept of education in B.C. today is that children who will be employed well into the 21st century need to know more than a set of facts. They must learn how to learn, a skill that presumably they will use all their lives.

It's an enlightened concept but right now it's getting little

more than lip service in many Greater Victoria schools.

The pathetic "classroom collection" noted by the principals' committee is the general rule in elementary schools. Often teachers bring their own books to supplement the row.

Some of our largest elementary schools with more than 900 pupils have no central libraries. Books are piled in corridors and cloakroom cubbyholes.

Improvement of the situation is on the way, it should be noted. The school board has doubled its per-pupil allotment for library books — to \$5 from \$2.50 — and the addition of libraries to elementary schools is a major feature of

the new construction program approved by ratepayers last spring.

Curiously, the principals' report makes little mention of library staffing, though it goes into detail on provision of physical facilities.

The under-staffing of the libraries we do have is a worse block to the learning of library skills than the absence of books. Ask any school librarian.

The principals' report says: "Aside from so improved over-all teacher-pupil ratio, the greatest change suggested lies in the provision of an increasing number of specialists."

But the recommendation covering libraries suggests that one teacher (no mention of qualifications) be appointed to "co-ordinate all instructional resource material," with the possible aid of a clerical assistant.

In an otherwise splendid manifesto, this doesn't sound good enough. Our kids need a trained librarian to teach them how to become independent students. They deserve more than a hapless teacher assigned to the library as an extra job.

Device Saves Heart Patient's Life

UPI, from New York
A team of Brooklyn surgeons and electronics experts have reported the successful use of a balloon-like pump which maintained circulation in a heart attack victim whose death appeared imminent.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, surgical director at Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Centre, described the procedure in a paper delivered at the seventh international conference on medical and biological engineering in Stockholm. The device was used June

29 in a 45-year-old woman who had had a heart attack and who was near death in a condition of cardiac shock. Her heart was pumping, but was too weak to push the blood through the arterial system of her body. All standard techniques had failed.

The surgical team inserted the device into an artery in her thigh and pushed it up through larger and larger arteries until it reached the aorta, the wide curved tube through which fresh blood leaves the heart.

The patient's heart was able to drive the blood this far but no further. The balloon, alternately expanding and contracting, produced the pressure needed to push the blood in two directions: back toward the heart to serve the arteries of the heart itself, and away from the heart to the rest of the body.

In this first use in a human being, the pumping was continued intermittently for seven hours. The woman responded well. Forty-eight hours after the balloon pump was

removed, key measurements of the patient's condition were stable.

She is continuing to recover.

A second patient, a 58-year-old male, died when pumping was stopped to reposition the balloon. The procedure had worked for 90 minutes prior to that.

The 11-member team cautioned in their report that they considered their announcement preliminary and said it would take many more cases to establish the worth of the procedure.



Prices Effective Mon. and Tues. August 21st and 22nd In Greater Victoria Safeway Stores

Frozen Fresh Whole FRYERS
The freshest tasting chicken you ever ate Government Inspected

Gr. A 39^c lb.

Tulip Luncheon Meat For Cold Plates. 39^c 12-oz. tin

Manor House Meat Pies Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz. each 4 for 89^c

Berkshire Cheese Slices Canadian Swiss or Pimento, 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 69^c

Empress New Pack Apricot Jam 79^c Delicious on Breakfast Toast, 48-oz. tin

Valencia or Outspan Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy For the Fruit Bowl 4 lbs. 45^c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities SAFEWAY CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

INVESTOR'S DREAM

NOW WITHOUT BECAUSE PLUS

For the First Time in the History of the Stock Market... Canadians and visitors to Canada can invest in North America's growing industries.

Phone Today — 388-5185

Risk of incurring financial loss through declining markets.

Phone Today — 388-5185

New Year Invested Capital is Fully GUARANTEED Repayment of Market Fluctuations!

Phone Today — 388-5185

Free Life Insurance For Protection of Your Investment Target and Financial Security for Your Family in Case of Death!

Completely new, first offering in Canada!
A revolution in the investment field that makes all other funds old-fashioned!
Convert your own investments to a guaranteed account!
Put your cash to work. Protect your money from inflation!
Convert long-term mortgages and agreements for sale!
Open a monthly savings account!

Available to Canadians and Visitors to Canada
COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS PLAN LTD.
Operating Under the Securities Contracts Act of the Province of British Columbia
COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY, Trust Agent

Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd.
222 West Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 388-5185

DEAR SIR:
You I am interested in your guaranteed investment plan. Please provide information without obligation to:

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____ P.O. BOX _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Demanding Series of Plays

Two directors will devote their energies to an ambitious studio theatre program in Victoria this season.

"We will put together a demanding series of plays for Victoria theatre fans," said an official of Bastion Theatre.

The studio productions will be performed in the new playing area in Bastion's Blanshard Street premises. The area, which will seat 75, is very versatile.

It can be adapted to in-the-

round production, three-quarter stage or other styles of production.

The two directors will produce five plays during the season. Peter Manning will direct two, by James Saunders and Lorca. Patrick O'Neill will direct three new plays.

Opening production in the studio season will be *Fire Sale* by Patrick O'Neill. It will be staged for weekend performance in late October.

DAYS GET HOT

Saudi Arabia, a mountain-blanketed desert holding 10 per cent of the world's oil, had daytime temperatures of 115 degrees.

An open audition of this play will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Blanshard Street premises, across from the Arena. Stage manager for the show is Joan Fordham.

Mrs. Fordham said the play calls for two men, 25 to 40, a middle-aged woman, a younger woman and a teen-age girl. All are major roles.

The play, which will be performed in-the-round, concerns two men who plan to burn down a hotel.

Second production will be the famous *Blood Wedding* by Lorca.

Ladybirds Will Croon Minus Some Plumage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Ladybirds will be topless, after all.

The female musical group, which performs without torso covering, stirred a storm of protest from the local musicians union Friday night when it appeared with a band at the Aladdin Hotel on the Strip.

An official of the Musicians Protective Union told hotel officials to put the girls in blouses or other Aladdin acts would lose their musical accompaniment. He said union members think bare bosoms should be featured only in dance numbers but he was over-ruled by the union's head office.

The girls drew an overflow crowd in their opening appearance.

TOURISTS!

You can't afford not to eat at the

Melrose Cafe

"The Home of the Super Meal"

622 Yates Street
Open 24 Hours a Day

SMILE SHOW

BOOK NOW!

Ends Saturday, Aug. 26



Sunday Concert

2:30 p.m.

Beacon Hill Park

CAMERON MEMORIAL SHELL

VARIETY UNLIMITED

with

TERRY CAIN JOHN DUNBAR

THE FABULOUS PHAROS

ANGUS MACKENZIE AND HIS HIGHLAND DANCERS

SONS OF NORWAY ACCORDION TRIO

Master of Ceremonies, Fraser McAlpine of CIVI

DINGLE HOUSE

"For Your Dining Pleasure"

Featuring Prime Rib of Beef and a Varied à la Carte Menu.

Open Daily, 5-11 p.m.

Closed Monday
Phone 383-9171

141 George Road East

1736 ISLAND HIGHWAY

RESERVATIONS 478-2313

VICTORIA'S

First and Only

RESTAURANT

Serving German and European Food

Wolf's RATHSKELLER

OPEN DAILY

4:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday Family Dinner

12 Noon - 9 p.m.

LUXTON FAIR

PRIZE MONEY

The Treasurer will be at

home—3151 Glen Lake Rd.

—Thurs., Aug. 24, 11 a.m.

to 8 p.m. to pay prizes

Phone 478-3186 for any different arrangement.

After Sept. 15 unclaimed prizes under \$2.00 will be considered donations.

STAG NITE TONIGHT

FEATURING THE NEW

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

and

DANCING

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

GIPPER'S

A-GO-GO

1206 WHARF STREET

Doors Open 1:30 a.m. till 7

386-9573 383-1962

Reduced Rates Sunday

HOLYROOD HOUSE

Scotia Dining Lounge

NOW OPEN

Luncheon 12-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

A La Carte Menu 5-8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Our Popular Smorgasbord 5-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD 5-8 p.m.

RESERVATIONS 383-9833

215 McBRIDE AVENUE

Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 3. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra. A prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rosa Fontaines." For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by day-light, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denike, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Elsdon. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Scottish and Variety Night: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden; "The Uniwheels" (Robbin and Darlene); The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone (singer); Grace Lux, Dorothy Hsieh, Murray McAlpine and Norman Winquist, Sheila Woolsey. Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Ferne. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rosa Fontaines," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Butchart's Gardens are the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rosa Fontaines." Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the splendid fairytale, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real toothy steam locomotive train... John Mika—Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

WOODED WONDERLAND—The coolest place in town. Take a refreshing tour of this delightful family attraction. One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 80 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Highway 37.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

BOOKE HARBOUR ROUTE—24 miles southwest of Victoria along Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-5613. Closed Mondays.

"GHOST TOWN"—24 Frontier buildings and scenes, 5,000 authentic Western antiques. Only 1 1/2 miles from Victoria City centre, on Millstream Road, No. 1 between Thetis Lake and Goldstream Park. Watch for road directional signs on highway, 9 a.m. to dusk daily. 478-2292.

WEATHERSILL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 40 costumed dogs, 26 spectacular acts, 50-ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily—2:15, 3:15 and 4:15 and 5:15. Open 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 478-2651. Closing for the season Aug. 20th.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-6812.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE—26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Mac. 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat House, Brentwood, 20 mins. north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Ph. 652-2211.

RED LION INN—Dance to the music of the Olympics, from 8:30 p.m. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

100-YEAR-OLD POINT ELLEN HOUSE—A rare opportunity to see duelling pistols, gold harp, delightful Victorian elegance. Just off Bay St., 4 minutes from Empress Hotel. 2615 Pleasant St. Open 9-5 daily. 383-0632.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4500 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gossley's famous "Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142. Last week.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings. **BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS**—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare \$2.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

WALKER TOURS—Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, 3:30 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Gov't St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—M.V. Lakewood, \$1.20 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. * New rental boats.

THE CRYSTAL EYE—Victoria's only Sunday night variety show, 8:30 p.m. Crystal Garden. Res., 386-2522.

Aha, Said the Policeman They Smoke in Go-Gos!

A police state is that country where anything that is not forbidden is compulsory.

Young people attending a folk and blues session at the A-Go-Go on Wharf Street Monday night were shocked by the action of two police officers.

The youth night is run by the club to give young people a place to go once a week and listen to local music.

There has never been any trouble, violence, crime, rape or murder on one of these Monday nights.

There was no liquor on the premises. But the two policemen began shining their flashlights in patrons' faces, demanding names, ages and addresses.

This flashlight routine is pretty scary at any time but particularly while relaxing in the dim atmosphere of a quiet club, listening to a folk singer.

POLITE QUESTION The policemen failed at any time to identify themselves properly to anyone.

When a member of the staff politely asked what the trouble



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

was one of the officers aggressively threatened to close the club down.

But the staff member said firmly no law had been broken. That stumped the officer for a few minutes. He looked around belligerently, trying to find a reason to back up his demand the club shut its door for that night.

FINAL SOLUTION Finally he found it. "Aha," he said, pointing to a cigarette machine, "there are people in here smoking, and they aren't 18! That's breaking the law."

That left both staff and customers flabbergasted. How many policemen's children buy cigarettes? How many policemen walk by unconcerned

while they see 12 and 13 year old children smoking?

But the constable was serious. To be fair, his partner appeared uncomfortable and shook his head behind the aggressive constable's back several times.

He appeared to be trying to get his loud colleague out of the club. But before going, the arbitrary policeman warned again the existence of a cigarette machine could close the club.

Why not Memorial Arena? It has a cigarette machine and young people often smoke there.

SHARP IDEA Or, to go a step further, why not dust off that old regulation that was made in the 1880s and

requires that all men must wear swords when walking in Victoria after sundown?

Or, why not gain more respect for those who enforce the law by common sense interpretation of statutes?

I once had a friend whose job it was to be a constable in the RCMP.

SOME SLOGAN He had gone through the usual tough RCMP training, and one proud NCO had told the recruits:

"Walk as if you owned your side of the street and had a lease on the other side!"

It's a cute rule for good posture. But the public still has both the deed and the lease.

No Finals In Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario education department has told high schools across the province it will set no Grade 12 examinations next year. This follows the department's decision to drop its Grade 13 examinations for university entrance. Results now will be based on school reports and a departmental aptitude test.

TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
Summer or later...
You'll Fall in Love with
A Thousand Clowns
Harrell and
A Thousand Clowns
Presenting
A Thousand Clowns
Starring James Roberts Jr., Barbara Harris and Marvin Hamlisch, who won an Academy Award for best supporting actor in this picture.
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE
OPEN
8:00
Cartoon, 8:45; Feature, 9:15
Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
In Color
Plus Dana Andrews in
SPY IN YOUR EYE At 11:15
Sleep Checks Available

JOSEPH E. LIVING presents
LAURENCE HARVEY-DALIAH LAM-LIONEL JEFFRIES
THE SPY WITH A COLD LAST 3 DAYS
The three funniest agents have 'em trembin' in the Kremlin when they unleash...
Special Guest Star: PAUL FORD AN EMMA PICTURES RELEASE
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
STARTS AT
THE OAK BAY THEATRE

2nd BIG WEEK
The Beloved Best Seller On The Screen!
COLUMBIA PICTURES and CARL FOREMAN present
BORN FREE
Produced by SAM JAFFE and PAUL RADIN
PARASON'S COLUMBIAN
Plus News and Shorts
Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Feature 7:25 - 9:25
Adults \$1.00, Children 50c
Students and G.A. Members 75c

RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL!
ENDS TUESDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT TAYLOR
MELBA BURTON
"BEST ACTRESS" (for "Vigilante")
IN THE
MAYNARD FRANKLIN PRODUCTION
THE TUNING OF THE GUNN
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS
MUSIC BY ROBERT ALTON
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Box Office Opens
12-1 p.m. daily
Evening 8:30
Matinee 2:15
Phone orders accepted. 383-6414

For Information Phone
385-7771
Canadian Pacific
TRAVEL
HOTELS, TRAVEL, TOURS, RENTALS, CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, BOATS, AIRCRAFT, RAILROADS, SHIPS, AND ALL OTHERS.
WE ARE THE MOST COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE IN VICTORIA.

At the McPherson 'Galler'y'

French Tapestries Rich

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

In the balcony foyer of the McPherson Playhouse there is an exhibition of unusual interest, the collection of contemporary French tapestries being shown until Labor Day by Rothmans Ltd.

In medieval times, tapestries were used extensively in feudal castles, in somewhat the same way as we now use murals. They were hung on the walls or in small enclosures built especially for them.

The designing and weaving of tapestry is an old art form now enjoying widespread revival in many parts of the world because of its self-contained decor. A flexible tapestry adapts perfectly to the austere nature of contemporary architecture.

This architecture calls for the creation of a school of fresco, but fresco presents practical difficulties hardly compatible with our modern way of life. Tapestry, on the other hand, is ideally suited.

After the last war, L'Association des Peintres-Decorateurs de Tapisserie brought together most of the artists who had already been working in this direction and, headed by Jean Laureat, many of our best painters soon dedicated a large part of their efforts to this richly inviting art.

For 20 years the works of these painters have travelled around the world, appearing in 500 exhibitions.

Saint-Saens' Clair de Lune moves together in color harmony, and Gillio's Galilee preserves the integrity of the wall, but I find Coulaud's La Main Magique disturbing in its striving for realism in the central figure. Tourliere's A Sable et Paloude is a finely organized design, sombre but with interesting surface texturing.

From the artist's point of view, it is the design that is so powerfully handled in the tapes-

What's Next

Today—John Dunbar and variety program, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Today—Grace Tuckey puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30.

Today—Salvation Army singing, Centennial Square, 8:30.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Summer Cinema, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Just for Fun revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

Monday through Saturday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 (Saturday only at 6 and 9).

Tuesday—Pops concert, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—Zingari puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 (Saturday only at 7:30 and 9).

Thursday—George Essihon trio, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Scottish and variety night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

Friday—Saanich Sun Dancers, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Wagon Wheel Roundup, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY
10:00 - 12 noon
12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 - 6:00 (Adults Only)
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT — 8:00 p.m.
Roller Skating
TOMORROW — 8 p.m.
Roller Skating
Summer Hockey League
8:30 p.m.
Saanich vs. Victoria
9:30 p.m.
Duncan vs. Esquimalt



Sail away to Seattle or Port Angeles

A sea cruise aboard the Princess Marguerite is relaxing and fun. If you wish, take your family car. Daily service.

VICTORIA - SEATTLE	
Lv. Victoria	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Seattle	9:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle	8:30 a.m.
Ar. Victoria	12:30 p.m.
VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES	
Lv. Victoria	1:30 p.m.
Ar. P. Angeles	2:45 p.m.
Lv. P. Angeles	3:15 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	4:30 p.m.

For Information Phone
385-7771

Canadian Pacific
TRAVEL
HOTELS, TRAVEL, TOURS, RENTALS, CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, BOATS, AIRCRAFT, RAILROADS, SHIPS, AND ALL OTHERS.
WE ARE THE MOST COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE IN VICTORIA.

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, August 20, 1967

HURRY! LAST THREE DAYS
SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR
Shows 12:30 p.m.
Feature 1:15 - 3:15
5:30 - 7:55 - 8:55
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
10th FLOOR
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
STUDENTS 1.70 & P.M. 1.10
GOLDEN AGE 80c
CHILDREN 50c
ALL DAY

RESERVE SEAT TICKETS NOW ON SALE
ODEON THEATRE BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.
12 NOON TO 6 P.M. DAILY
James A. Michener's
AWAY
JULIE ANDREWS-MAX VON SYDOW-RICHARD HARRIS
In the choice Roy Hill Walter Minsky production of "AWAY" by James A. Michener
Starts Thurs., Aug. 24th at 8 p.m.
Evenings—8 p.m., Monday through Saturday
Loges \$2.50 — Main Floor \$2.00
2nd Balcony \$2.00
Matinee—2 p.m., Wed., Sat. and Holidays
Loges \$1.75 — Main Floor \$1.50
2nd Balcony \$1.50
Phone Reservations
780 YATES 383-0513

ODEON THEATRE Phone Reservations
780 YATES 383-0513

Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!

Here's good news! Thousands of all ages came to see us last week and this week we will still be here to give enjoyment to those who were unable to come!

Held Over for a 2nd Enthralling Week!

A Musical
Masterpiece
of Enchanting
Entertainment!

Walt Disney's
Snow White
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
ENTER THE EATON'S-GAVI SNOW WHITE CONTEST
Details on Radio 800 and at EATON'S
Entry forms at Eaton's and the theatre
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:10, 3:10

CAPITOL
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

HELD OVER

THIS IS THE FILM THAT HOLDS THE ALL-TIME RECORD FOR THE LONGEST RUNNING MOTION PICTURE IN THE 35-YEAR HISTORY OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL.

Wake up!
Break the rules! Rock the boat!
Make love!
Fali over laughing!!!
NAT WALLS
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

"A fun-filled show that trips the light fantastic for the fullest possible enjoyment."
LES WEDMAN
Vancouver Sun

STARRING ROBERT REDFORD-FONDA
JANE FUND
CHARLES MILDRED
BOYER NATWICK
DIRECTED BY GENE SAKS
TECHNICOLOR

Royal
Feature Starts at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:15. Last Complete Show 8:55
DOORS 1 P.M.

Newspaper Advertising Is a
Selling Force for ANY BUSINESS!

Exchanges Approve Royal Trust Listing

MONTREAL — Listing of Royal Trust stock on the Montreal and Toronto exchanges has been approved. Shares are called for trading Wednesday, Aug. 23, on the basis of the newly-authorized five-for-one split.

Founded in 1899, Royal Trust is Canada's largest trust company with assets of \$4,400,000,000 under management.

Ah So!

Japanese Business On the Move

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Canadian General Electric and Canadian of Montreal announced today they will form a consortium with Hatachi Ltd., a Japanese engineering firm, in bidding for a \$25,000,000 nuclear power station in Argentina.

The consortium, known as Associated Nuclear Constructors Ltd., submitted their bid for

design, construction and commissioning of the plant to the Argentine atomic energy commission July 31. The contract is to be granted in the fall.

Plant specifications are similar to those of one built by CGE in Finland for \$100,000,000.

CGE's head office here said federal financing would be involved if the group's bid is accepted.

Steel

TOKYO (Reuters) — Three major steel mills will hire a \$5,000-ton bulk carrier from the CPR, the Yawata Iron and Steel Co. said today.

It said the ship will be used for transportation of coking coal from Canada and Australia to Japan.

The three steel mills are the Fuji Iron and Steel Co. and the Nippon Kokan K.K. as well as Yawata.

The charter contract recently concluded with the CPR covers 10 years from 1970, Yawata added.

It is expected to be used for shipment of part of 13,500,000 tons of Canadian coal which eight Japanese steel mills earlier this year contracted to buy over 15 years beginning this year.

Coal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The quality of Canada's coal resources makes it likely the Japanese steel industry will be looking to this country in the future for vast coal imports.

A message brought here by a 10-man purchasing mission from Japan said their country's steel industry will require an additional 10,000,000 tons of coking coal annually by 1970.

The group, which arrived here Friday, will make a study of western coal potential and port facilities. It was announced at a press conference.

Jinzo Saito, the mission's leader, said the annual pig iron output forecast for 1970 is 26,000,000 tons which will require 44,000,000 tons of coking coal. He said 33,000,000 tons of steel must come from imports. Canada currently provides five per cent of the requirement.

Mr. Saito said the Japanese mission would check bulk loading facilities in the Port of Vancouver, including nearby Port Moody, Vancouver Wharves and the proposed Neptune Terminals.

They will also visit the proposed site of Roberts Bank deep-sea port and hold discussions with CPR and CNR officials.

There were over 15 tons shipped to England in August and not 10 tons as stated. And the total to be shipped will be 48 tons, not 30 as reported," Mr. Michel said.

But the growers' chief said a low UK price of 14 cents a pound to the producer, one cent per pound less than it costs to produce the crop, is a major restrictive factor against export sales.

Harry Liedtke, chairman of the Wine Berry Growers Association, said B.C.'s farming techniques are well ahead of the major U.S. berry producing areas in Oregon, and that B.C.'s crops are better.

"If the berries are to be given away, the Oregon farmers might as well do the giving," Mr. Liedtke said.

'Desperate Attempt'

DALLAS (AP) — President Nasser of Egypt made a "last desperate attempt" to get American support just before the Middle East war by inviting a group of influential American businessmen to his Cairo home, one of those present said Friday.

The businessman and others who made the trip are known to be on close personal terms with President Nasser. The businessmen asked not to be named, but essential details were confirmed by Khalid Babaa, director of the Arab League office here.



Taking on New Habit

Helping shingle roof is part of Winifred McCarthy's industrial education course at UBC. In past year she's studied construction, cabinet-making and welding. Don't let her work fool you. She is Sister Winifred of the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception of St. John, N.B., and will take her skills to do mission work in Peru.—(AP)

Official Contract Signed, Queen Mary Is a Yank

LONDON (UPI) — Americans today owned the Queen Mary, the luxury liner made famous by the mold that helped Britannia once rule the waves.

A contract for the sale of the \$127-million vessel was signed here Friday night between the city of Long Beach, Calif., and Cunard Lines.

Long Beach will use the Queen Mary as a maritime museum and tourist facility after its final cruise ending in Acapulco, Mexico.

Long Beach paid \$3,300,000 for the famous liner which plied the Atlantic for three decades.

British VIPs Trail in Pay

LONDON (CP) — A report published Saturday by a firm of industrial consultants says the standard of living of British business executives is substantially below that of such executives in other countries, including Canada.

All European salaries are substantially inferior to those paid in Canada, says the publication.

Observers of the British business scene consider the report, published by Associated Industrial Consultants Ltd., a good statistical explanation of why many young executives leave Britain.

He Sized Them Up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fred Williams, 17, told police he attacked two persons with a sword after one of them threatened him with a razor blade.

Auto Pacts Running Out, Union Wants New Talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers is expected to press for action this week in new contract bargaining.

There has been little progress in more than six weeks of negotiations. Only 18 days remain before contracts run out at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — the big three in the industry.

Not a single item yet has been initialled as binding.

The UAW-General Motors contract contains some 250 items; those at Ford and Chrysler approximately as many.

RUNNING OUT

No company has made an economic offer, causing apprehension among union bargainers, who said last week that "time is running out."

Demands for a company offer will highlight this week's union activity.

There will be talk about a strike Sept. 6 — and probably no mention that contracts were extended in 1964 and 1961. The present agreements date from 1964.

AT FLINT

President Walter P. Reuther who has been on hand for bargaining only on opening day at each of the companies, will lead off the union's demands Tuesday at Flint, Mich.

Reuther and Vice-President Leonard Woodcock are to report on negotiations to that end on more than 700,000 General Motors employees.

On Wednesday and Thursday Flint UAW members will vote whether to strike if and when negotiators think it necessary.



Reuther

All GM and Ford locals will vote this week. Chrysler locals have started voting and the first three to report gave overwhelming authorization for a strike.

All locals are to have their ballots in by Friday.

The companies complain they do not yet know specifically what the union wants and argue it can't be serious about striking on all of what Reuther describes as the "longest and most ambitious set of demands" in his union's history.

DONE TWICE

Union bargainers say they have twice explained their demands and are awaiting an offer.

Among union demands is raising wages paid to Canadian auto workers up to those paid Americans.

ASK RITHET'S

Q. Does the theft coverage provided by a Homeowners Policy cover loss of money covered in a wallet or purse which is stolen by a purse-snatcher or pickpocket?

A. Yes. This type of loss is covered, but with respect to money, the limit of insurance is \$100.00.

Ask Rithet's
For Real Satisfaction

RITHET

AGENCIES LTD.
Insurance — Real Estate
Mortgages
714 FORT STREET
Just Above Douglas
Office, 383-4351

Portage Inlet Waterfront—\$37,500

Family home for sale by owner—Lloyd Smith
137 KINGHAM PLACE — 479-5610

Designed for relaxed indoor-outdoor living in a friendly progressive neighborhood with tremendous potential. Private sandy beach on warm salt water. Many extras and unique features. Inspection invited from those genuinely interested in buying a post and beam home of this quality.

REGIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR Mechanical Engineers

Professionally-qualified engineers are invited to apply for stimulating positions in Vancouver and Edmonton.

- ★ Regional Mechanical Engineer (Building) (Job PW 80) up to \$12,000. Provides a complete mechanical engineering service on a wide range of building types. Approximately eight years of progressive experience. Public Works, Vancouver.
- ★ Mechanical Engineer (Building) (Job PW 81) up to \$11,200. Advances in and designs mechanical systems under direction of regional mechanical engineer. Approximately six years of progressive experience. Public Works, Vancouver.
- ★ Utility Engineer (Job RD 10) up to \$11,200. Plans, coordinates and reviews projects in the areas of heating plants, plumbing and fire protection. National Defence, Vancouver.
- ★ Project Development Engineer (Job WD 314) up to \$10,400. Assesses performance, investigates failures and redesigns modified of marine engineering equipment and systems. National Defence, Esquimalt.

Please indicate your area of job interest and apply IMMEDIATELY on form PW-101 to:

Public Service Commission, 835 Thurlow Street, Vancouver 5
Quote Program No. 67047

FOR SALE—OAK BAY

\$27,300
Family Home
• 5 bedrooms
• Den with fireplace
• Recreation room with fireplace
• Oil hot-water heat

\$42,500
View—Sea and Mountains
• 2 bedrooms main floor
• 2 bedrooms ground level
• Large den with fireplace
• Triple plumbing
• Immediate possession

For Appointment to View
Call Mr. Blannin, res. 383-1193
G. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.
383-4161—1121 BLANSHARD

Line Crossed During Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — said some men had returned to their jobs but did not say how many.

The company sent letters to its striking employees Wednesday urging them to return to work and assuring them they would have no difficulty in crossing picket lines.

About 3,100 United Aircraft employees have been on strike in support of labor contract demands since Aug. 8.

A union spokesman said the men were believed to have mixed with 200 non-union employees who were permitted to cross picket lines set up at United Aircraft's Jacques Cartier and Longueuil plants.

"What good 50 employees will do to plants that normally operate at a 3,100 capacity has yet to be seen," the spokesman said.

A company representative

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
with several years' experience in all aspects of the business—commercial, residential, etc.—desires position in an office with the best commission split, office facilities, etc.
Write Victoria Press, Box 173

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

305-10 JONES BLDG. — 715 FORT ST. — EV 5-5511
Phone for Free Debt Counseling Service
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAU OF CANADA AND AMERICA
CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS
ACCOUNTS RECOVERY SPECIALISTS
Established 1921

OFFICES FOR RENT

In the Newly Remodelled Barnes House on Bastion Square
OCTOBER 1 OCCUPANCY

- ★ New Elevator
- ★ Excellent Parking in the Bastion Square Parking Arcade
- ★ Furnished To Your Requirements
- ★ Two Large Suites Still Available—Can Be Further Subdivided

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 388-5568
Or Write: The Village Fair, Bastion Square

7½% DIVIDEND

plus capital appreciation
Invest with a sound local company with substantial resources
Let us tell you our story

SLEGG BROTHERS LUMBER LTD.

3955 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Please send further information
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Your Knowledgeable Realtor

W. A. (Bill) Hodgson
Here is your opportunity to avail yourself of the knowledge and experience required to properly expose your property to the existing market. Have the Saleability of your Real Estate adequately analyzed so as to gain top market value in the shortest possible time. Call Mr. Hodgson today at 386-3231. Listings are required now for clients who are ready and willing and able to purchase immediately.

Colony Realty Ltd.
Victoria's Centre of Real Estate

ECONOMIST

for the City of Victoria
Salary Range: \$7,000 - \$8,472—Starting salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced Economists for a position responsible to the Director of the Department of Community Development, preferably with experience in work in a Planning Department or closely allied field. Applicants must have a degree in Economics, preferably with training and experience in land use, economics and planning.

Responsibilities will include the development and application of research programs applicable to the City's planning proposals, including economic projections and the relation of development proposals to the Capital Budget and operational costs and projected revenues, and to advise in the design of data collection and recording by means of data processing program co-ordination.

A comprehensive fringe benefit program will apply, including a medical scheme, group life, sick leave and superannuation, and other allowances.

Applications in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications and earliest date services available, will be received by the Personnel Director, City Hall, Central Square, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, as soon as possible.

Vancouver Week's Trading

For the week ended August 15. Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
Sale High Low Close Chgs

INDUSTRIALS				
Al Steel A	400	775	700	775
Do B	400	400	400	-15
Al Steel C	400	775	700	775
Al Steel D	400	775	700	775
Al Steel E	400	775	700	775
Al Steel F	400	775	700	775
Al Steel G	400	775	700	775
Al Steel H	400	775	700	775
Al Steel I	400	775	700	775
Al Steel J	400	775	700	775
Al Steel K	400	775	700	775
Al Steel L	400	775	700	775
Al Steel M	400	775	700	775
Al Steel N	400	775	700	775
Al Steel O	400	775	700	775
Al Steel P	400	775	700	775
Al Steel Q	400	775	700	775
Al Steel R	400	775	700	775
Al Steel S	400	775	700	775
Al Steel T	400	775	700	775
Al Steel U	400	775	700	775
Al Steel V	400	775	700	775
Al Steel W	400	775	700	775
Al Steel X	400	775	700	775
Al Steel Y	400	775	700	775
Al Steel Z	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel AZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel BZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel CZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel DZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel ED	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel ER	400	775	700	775
Al Steel ES	400	775	700	775
Al Steel ET	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel EZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel FZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel GZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel HZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel ID	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel II	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IU	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IV	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IW	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IX	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IY	400	775	700	775
Al Steel IZ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JA	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JB	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JC	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JD	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JE	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JF	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JG	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JH	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JI	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JJ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JK	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JL	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JM	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JN	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JO	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JP	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JQ	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JR	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JS	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JT	400	775	700	775
Al Steel JU	400	77		



Star's Shiner

Boston Red Sox star outfielder Tony Conigliaro sports a shiner in hospital where he is recuperating from a fractured left cheekbone suffered this week when he was hit by a pitch thrown by California Angels' pitcher Jack Hamilton. Conigliaro may be out for the season.

Crowd Violence Flares As Soccer Season Opens

LONDON (Reuters) — English league soccer exploded into action Saturday with crowd violence and the defeat of European Cup-hopes Manchester United.

Police Move In

Hooliganism broke out at two of the biggest games of the day. At Goodison Park, Liverpool, where Everton humbled league champions Manchester United 3-1, police went into action when spectators jumped the barriers. After some scuffles 10 Manchester fans were removed. A squad of about 40 police moved in on the stands at Maine Road, Manchester, where

Manchester City and Liverpool played to a scoreless tie. Fans were led struggling from the stadium.

Trouble started at Goodison after Everton got goals from Alan Ball, brilliant England forward, and Alex Young. This gave Everton a 3-0 lead and sections of the crowd of more

than 61,000 milled on to the field before police restored order.

Fighting broke out among the crowd of nearly 50,000 at Maine Road just after halftime and it took police 15 minutes to settle the disturbances.

Tottenham Hotspur, English Cup winners and considered Manchester United's most

dangerous rivals for honor this season, scored an impressive 2-2 win over Leicester City. Defenders Joe Kinnear and Mike England, and forward Frank Saul scored for Spurs. David Gibson and Nick Sharkey scored for Leicester.

MANCHESTER UNITED

Division I
Aston 2, Stoke 0.
Barnley 2, Coventry 1.
Everton 3, Man. United 1.
Preston 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Leeds 1, Sunderland 1.
Leicester 2, Tottenham 2.
Newcastle 2, Southampton 1.
Man. City 0, Liverpool 0.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Notts 1.
West Brom. 0, Chelsea 1.
West Ham 2, Sheffield W. 1.

Division II
Birmingham 0, Bolton 0.
Bristol 2, Burnley 1.
Cardiff 1, Plymouth 1.
Derby 1, Charlton 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.

Division III
Gillingham 2, Northampton Town 0.
Torquay United 1, Truro City 0.
Bournemouth 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Bury 1, Barrow 2.
Hull City 1, Walsley 1.
Grimsby 0, Leyton Orient 0.
Peterborough 1, Southport 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.

Division IV
Oswestry 1, Chester 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Chesterfield 1.
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 0.
Hull City 1, Walsley 1.
Grimsby 0, Leyton Orient 0.
Peterborough 1, Southport 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Charlton 2.

Division V
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division VI
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division VII
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division VIII
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division IX
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division X
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XI
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XII
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XIII
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XIV
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XV
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XVI
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XVII
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XVIII
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XIX
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Division XX
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.
Aldershot 1, Maidenhead 1.

Miss Budweiser Tops Hydroplanes

KELOWNA (CP) — Miss Budweiser, a 30-foot long unpowered hydroplane, Saturday captured the British Columbia cup unlimited class hydroplane race on Lake Okanagan.

The race sponsored by the Kelowna boat association and the provincial and federal central committees was the second annual running.

This year's race was one of the best seen by spectators and hydroplane officials during the 1967 season.

Budweiser reached the finals by picking up a third and a fourth place finish in the preliminary heats and was not favored to win the race. The favored Miss Bardahl of Seattle finished second and My Geyke took third. Bardahl picked up a first and second place finish in the preliminary heats to gain a berth in the final. Miss Chrysler Crew and Waytars Club Lady rounded out the top five boats.

Mike Thomas, a Harvey Cedars M.J., dredge operator, and Billy Schumacher, a Seattle bakery worker, staged a neck-and-neck fight in the final heat until Miss Bardahl lost power in the last lap to let Budweiser win the race.

Naval Architect

H.M.C. Dockyard

REQUISIT, B.C.

University graduates in Naval Architecture, or professional engineers, are invited to apply for a position in the project development section of engineering (ship repair) branch. The duties include detailed engineering, calculation and specification preparation of structures and equipment and systems components in conventional materials and plastics; study of technical adequacy of alterations, propulsion and steering problems. Salary, dependent on experience, is up to \$10,658 per annum. Apply immediately on form PSC 100 to the: Public Service Commission, 335 Burrard Street, Vancouver 5. Quote Program No. 67-047N

BUILDING LOTS MELVILLE PARK

• Located in Sidney—across from Rest Haven Hospital
• 148 lots—70' to 75' frontages
• N.H.A. approved, 7% mortgage available
• Paved roads, curbs, sewers, storm drains
• Controlled building. Protected investment

Open House Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
SLEGG BROTHERS
LUMBER LTD.
P. Folet: 479-7151 Res: 652-1497

Apply Now for Enrollment in the OFFICE ADMINISTRATION COURSE

Presented by Faculty of Commerce, University of British Columbia, at the University of Victoria

Three-Year Course leading to Certified Office Administration Certificate

Second year of the programme starts September 19, 1967.

Below is a review of course outline for this year:

- * Contract law
- * Negotiable instruments
- * Shareholder's equity
- * British Columbia Companies Act
- * The commodity market
- * Factors of production
- * National income
- * Money and monetary policy
- * Government finance and fiscal policy
- * International trade
- * Foreign exchange
- * Business communications
- * Report writing

Write for application forms to:

D. I. EWAN, C.O.A. Registrar, A.M.S. University Course, 3254 Admirals Road, Victoria, B.C., or Phone 479-7571.

Sponsored by Administrative Management Society (formerly National Office Management Assn.)

At Exhibition Park

Hanko Wins PNE Feature In Thrilling Photo Finish

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Gerngma's popular five-year-old gelding Hanko celebrated the opening of the Pacific National Exhibition by grabbing the decision in a photo finish in the fourth running of the PNE President's Cup Saturday at Exhibition Park.

The B.C. horse of the year in 1965, came charging down the lane to win by a neck over the good handicapper Westbury Road in this mile and 70 yard \$5,000 added feature before 8,221 fans.

Westbury Road, winner of four stake events this season was hard pressed to take second money by a nose in a thriller.

Hanko ridden by Jim Duley made his move in the back stretch to close the gap on Hostetters and Flying Magic and pulled even with the leaders at the 16 pole and just made it at the wire.

The mutual handle was \$280,743.

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Lefrere (Ortiz) 60.30 \$12.50 \$2.10
Pence Mack (Swales) 62.10 4.20 1.20
My Imagination (Tracy) 63.10 3.20 1.10
Also ran: Red Rover, Elmer Wright, Copper Strain, Warriors Desire, Big Silver Bell, John Special, Time Left, Quindia paid \$20.00.

Second Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Hanko Lee (Tracy) 61.30 \$10.00 \$2.00
Miss Gye C (Cormack) 63.10 4.20 1.20
Also ran: Evidently, Social Club, Big City, Fredrick, Sun Lodge, Fair Spots, Time 1:13.15.

Third Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Tony Mark (Tracy) 61.30 \$10.00 \$2.00
Sunday Session (Daley) 63.10 4.20 1.20
Planning Race (Gale) 64.10 3.20 1.10
Also ran: Golden Beauty, Cockle Lee, Swan Lady, Rary Joe, Maan Muck, Win Fox Mill, Time 1:13.15.

Fourth Race — \$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Ky Current (Swales) 61.30 \$10.00 \$2.00
Old Time Race (Tracy) 63.10 4.20 1.20
Also ran: Short Circuit, Semantics, Burn Bridge, Speed, Little Pearl, Time 1:13.45.

Fifth Race — \$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Track Record (Laidlaw) 61.30 \$10.00 \$2.00
Hard to Forget (Hill) 63.10 4.20 1.20
Also ran: Levy Leader, North Prince, Uncle Roddy, Silver Wave, Time 1:07.

Sixth Race — \$5,000 Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Perrano (Swales) 60.40 \$10.00 \$2.00
Lucky Son (Gale) 62.10 4.20 1.20
Also ran: Short Circuit, Semantics, Burn Bridge, Speed, Little Pearl, Time 1:13.45.

Seventh Race — PNE Handicap, \$5,000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Hanko (Daley) 61.30 \$10.00 \$2.00
Westbury Road (Tracy) 63.10 4.20 1.20
Also ran: Prince Palmer, Hostetters, Costa Rica (Tracy) 64.10 3.20 1.10
Comet Prince, Flying Magic, Time 1:07.

Eighth Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Bourgeois (Daley) 61.30 \$10.00 \$2.00
Cruisin Tara (Tracy) 63.10 4.20 1.20
Gallant Organ (Daley) 64.10 3.20 1.10
Time 1:13.15.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Challenging opportunities are available in Edmonton for participation in expanding programs to keep pace with the province's demand for public buildings, research facilities, technical institutes, universities, and various other industries.

CHIEF ENGINEER, to \$13,000, to supervise the design of mechanical systems for a wide variety of buildings. Must have supervisory ability and at least 8 years' mechanical design experience. Competition No. 1004-1.

SENIOR ENGINEERS (two vacancies), to \$11,940, to assist the Chief Mechanical Engineer in the production of plans and specifications for mechanical systems of Government of Alberta Buildings. Must have several years' experience in mechanical engineering design. Competition No. 1003-2.

JUNIOR ENGINEER, to \$10,380, to design mechanical elements of Government of Alberta Buildings. Some design experience necessary. Competition No. 1003-7.

QUALIFICATIONS—Degree in Mechanical Engineering. Eligibility for registration with the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta.

Salary for these positions will be commensurate with experience. Salary rates are presently under review. Contingent upon response, applicants will be interviewed in centres outside of Alberta. Application forms and information posters are available through the Canada Manpower Centres in Vancouver and Victoria.

All applications to be returned directly to the Government of Alberta, Personnel Administration Office, Room D-203, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta, before August 28, 1967.

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
COAST TO COAST

BARGAIN SPREE

MONDAY ONLY — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE
Shop Early While Quantities Last!

"Savolet" Shot Gun Shells
Plastic case, No. 6, magnum load.
Boxes of 25 shells. **3.97**
Each

—Sporting Goods

3-Ring Binders
Features sturdy construction and plastic cover **.97**

—Stationery

40" Miracle Fabric
Ideal cleaning cloth — good for dusting, dishwashing, windshield wipers, shining shoes **3** yards **.98**

—Housewares

"Poly" Colour Shampoo
Shampoo-in long-lasting hair colour that is natural-looking and won't wash out; 17 colours available **2** for **.57**

—Drugs

Portable-a-Table
2 ft. by 5 ft. folding table—ideal picnic, patio, garden or rec. room—walnut grain finish—chrome legs **10.44**

—Housewares

Closest Shoe Rack
Holds 9 pairs of shoes—for men, women, children's shoes—keeps shoes neat and tidy in the closet **1.48**

—Housewares

The Rack Belt Rack
Fits any closet bar—holds as many as 24 ties—wrinkle free **.97**

—Housewares

10-oz. "Ajax"
Laundry detergent—2-lb. 10-oz. **.75**

—Housewares

10 Pak Ball Point Pen
Perfect for use at home, in the office or at school **.66**

—Stationery

Bicycle Baskets
Red and blue, plastic, comes with clamps, good quality. Each **.74**

—Sporting Goods

Band Aid Plastic Strips
Now air-vented for faster healing, skin-colored. 62 assorted, family-sized package **.59**

—Drugs

8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL Refrigerator Sets

Waste baskets, pails, cutlery trays, dishpans **.48**

(Limit three to customer)

Men's Brand Name Casuals
In popular fastback stylings, with no loops—comes in beige, powder blue, black, burgundy and brown. Sizes 28 to 34 **4.98**

—Men's Wear

Men's Brand Name Washable Flannels
Popular slim styling in black, charcoal and grey. Broken size range **6.88**

—Men's Wear

Young Men's Perma Press Casuals
Never need ironing, available in powder blue only. Sizes 28 to 32 **3.99**

—Men's Wear

Young Men's Hi-Style Casuals
In suede brushed denim, hopsack and never press fabrics. Broken size range **5**

—Men's Wear

Ladies' Rayon Panty Girdle
Power net long leg. Sizes S, M, L **3.63**

—Ladies' Wear

Ladies' "Kodol Fibre" Bras
Broadcloth backs, adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 38. Colours pink, blue, white and maize **.96**

—Ladies' Wear

Boys' Sport Socks
Ideal for back to school. Size 8 to 10. Colours: white, green, blue, marble **.72**

—Hosiery

Children's Pyjamas
Floral and attractive prints, flannel-ette. Size 3 to 6x **1.42**

—Infants' Wear

Boys' Combed Cotton Play Pants
Wash and wear casual pants, two front and two back pockets. Size 4 to 6x **1.83**

—Infants' Wear

STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH

Only Boston Red Sox among the leaders kept pace yesterday as Minnesota Twins added to their American League lead. Getting fine pitching from Dave Boswell and help from

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)
—Trill won the Canadian Little League baseball championship Saturday with a 5-0 triumph over Windsor. Both teams battled through three scoreless innings before Trill connected for two runs in the fourth and fifth innings and added one more in the sixth.

The team now enters the Little World Series at Williamsburg, Pa., next week. Trill is scheduled to face the Tokyo entry Tuesday.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League learned Saturday night that defenceman Bobby Orr, 19, the 1966-67 rookie-of-the-year, suffered a serious knee injury in an exhibition game against the Canadian National team Thursday in Winnipeg.

A Boston spokesman said the Orr injured his right knee and probably will not be able to report to the club's training camp Sept. 7 as scheduled in London, Ont.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — George Knudson and Al Baling of Toronto were named Saturday to compete in the World Cup — formerly the Canada Cup — golf competition in Mexico next November.

The announcement was made at the conclusion of the Canadian Professional Golf Association tournament, won by Knudson with a 36-hole score of 134.

Jerry Magee of Toronto was named first alternate, and Stan Leonard of Vancouver second alternate.

The four-team Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League opens its regular schedule tonight with two games.

James Bay Mustangs play the 1966 British Columbia champions, Oak Bay Farmer, in a construction, at Macdonald Island and Cowichan Timbermen hosts to Victoria Hornets at Duncan.

Both games start at 2 p.m.

Two old mates met in the final of the Canadian amateur golf championship at the Royal Colwood Golf Club Saturday and "the master" won.

That's Stuart Jones, who admits to being 42 years of age. And he defeated fellow New Zealander Ross Murray, 3 and 2, in their 36-hole final.

Jones and Murray are old friends. They have toured together, stayed together and played together.

FIRST IN 65 HOLES
Jones had not made a birdie for 65 holes—since losing the fifth to New Zealander Boris Vezich on Thursday — and he made one on the 18th to leave Murray one up for the afternoon round.

"I had to make the pars," Jones said after the final. "This guy is too good."

Murray interrupted: "When get to be 42, I hope . . ."

Jones then endured upon the friendship that had marked the final.

"We are all good mates," h

said. "When I won the national championship last year, it was played at Ross' home course and I stayed at his place.

"This year it is at my course and Ross is staying at my place."

They began with pars on the first two holes, but Jones won the third with a par when Murray three-putted.

They parried their way through to the eighth, where Murray canned a seven-footer to get a win. They halved nine and they passed the halfway point even with par of 35.

Jones three-putted the 10th to be one down but Murray had himself a 100-foot putt on 11 when he left his drive short. He three-putted and the game was even. They halved through to 14, where Murray sank a four-foot putt to be one-up.

They halved the 15th with pars and Murray went two up on the 16th when Jones three-putted.

As one spectator said, "That's one way of speeding up the game."

humor. When Murray was 100 feet from his ball on the 11th hole, he surveyed his putt from the hole, turned to his caddy Dave McColl and said: "Can you hear me down there, Dave?" Jones began playing golf in 1947 when he was a centre for a local rugby team. He was on a trip to the geothermal area in the north island of New Zealand and was burned by

He was not allowed to play rugby for a year and took up golf instead.

Talking about golf, Jones said: "We (Murray and himself) are

Morning Round—			
	Par	In	
Jones	444	354	344
Murray	444	354	344
	445	354	334

Afternoon Round—			
Jones	444	454	233
Murray	445	374	344

Morning Round—

	Par	In		Par	Out
	444	354	344—35	434	453 444—35—70
Jones	444	354	344—35	534	463 543—37—72
Murray	445	354	334—35	444	453 444—36—71
Afternoon Round—					
Jones	444	454	233—33	535	443 4
Murray	445	374	344—38	534	453 4

Ross Murray was three down on the 30th hole of his match with fellow-New Zealander Jones (top) when he slammed this shot to the green and two putted for a win. But with Jones' ball inches from the cup on the 34th, he concedes his opponent a win and the match in the Canadian Amateur final.

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	GP	W	L	T
Calgary	2	1	1	0
Edmonton	2	1	1	0
Winnipeg	2	1	1	0
Montreal	2	1	1	0
Calgary	2	1	1	0
Edmonton	2	1	1	0
Winnipeg	2	1	1	0
Montreal	2	1	1	0

Next game: Wednesday—Edmonton at Winnipeg.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T
Ottawa	2	1	1	0
Quebec	2	1	1	0
Montreal	2	1	1	0
Calgary	2	1	1	0
Edmonton	2	1	1	0
Winnipeg	2	1	1	0
Montreal	2	1	1	0

Next game: Wednesday—Montreal at Winnipeg.

EDMONTON — Edmonton Eskimos, who have played one more game than the other three clubs, last night moved into a four-way tie for first place in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference.

The gain by Jim Thomas, quarterback, helped bank the points from three games.

Argos, who had won the first two games, share the Eastern Conference lead with Ottawa Rough Riders, unbeaten in two games.

Thomas scored three touchdowns last night as Eskimos dominated the game with ground attack which brought

Rick O'Dell missed a sweep, and the accumulated \$60 in bonus money that would have gone with it, by no more than a car length last night during the stock-car races at Western Speedway.

The 18-year-old O'Dell was nosed out by Tony Mortel in the "A" Trophy dash but won the "fast" heat and the 50-lap "A" trophy event for the Spencers Trophy.

The 50-lapper provided some extra excitement for the 2,840 fans, who saw leading-driver Ross Surgenor lose a wheel on the 24th lap after a spectacular early crash which somehow left no one more than slightly perturbed.

Stars Named In Hockey

1st Heat—1-Buck O'Dell; 2-Nita Mortel; 3-Burnett; 4-Larry Walker; 5-Donna; 6-Lois Lockridge.

2nd Heat—1-Earl Polaris; 2-Donna; 3-Lois Lockridge; 4-Donna; 5-Lois Lockridge; 6-Donna.

3rd Heat—1-Bob Colan; 2-Croford; 3-Lois Lockridge; 4-Donna; 5-Lois Lockridge; 6-Donna.

4th Heat—1-Dave Price; 2-Lois Lockridge; 3-Bill Price; 4-Lois Lockridge; 5-Dave Price; 6-Lois Lockridge.

5th Heat—1-Roy Bateman; 2-O'Dell; 3-Roy Bateman.

John Hawking of Comoxi Allain Sproule of Victoria, John Senkapil of Kamloops and Don Paul of Port Alberni were named players of the week in the Esquimalt Summer Hockey School at the Sports Centre.

Both of Friday's games were tied. Trevor Martin scored twice and Ivan Ruel once for the "B" I's and Don McPherson, Joe Malek and Darryl Fink scored the "B" II's in a 3-3 game.

Mickey Deadle and Dave Moore traded goals in the 1-1 tie game.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers Friday cut Jim Landis to make room for Eddie Mathison.

Landis, an outfielder, was obtained from Houston Astros in June in a waiver trade for reliever pitcher Larry Sherry, has hit .208 in 25 games for the Tigers. The Tigers picked up Matthews, 35, a slugging infielder from the Astros Thursday to replace Don Wert, who pulled a groin muscle.

Northwestern Creamery, Industrial Softball League champion and James Bay Athletic Association, Commercial League winners, meet Monday in the first game of a best-of-three series for the challenge trophy at McDonald Park starting at 6 p.m.

COQUITLAM — Coquitlam Adanacs left Victoria Shamrocks only one game away from Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff elimination on Saturday night by defeating the off-color Islanders, 10-3.

Adanacs now lead the best-of-five semifinal, 2-0, and can close the little series with a Vancouver Carlings as soon as Wednesday night, when the third game will be played in Victoria.

GOALIE STARS

Unable to handle Joe Comstock who had a fine game in goal, Shamrooks stayed even only in the first period, when they split the four goals scored.

Adanacs broke it open in the second period with the final white goals, blanked in the goal.

VICTORIA		QUOTIENT			
Farber	6	1	Comau	6	1
Gray	6	1	Bodner	6	1
Shaw	6	1	Ward	6	1
Stewart	6	1	Gimble	6	1
R. Dalton	6	1	Braden	6	1
Wach	6	1	Parsons	6	1
Munn	1	2	Parsons	1	2
Libeh	0	0	Uzarskan	0	0
Collet	0	0	Uzarskan	0	0
Gelley	0	0	Longman	0	0
Black	0	0	Wallsmith	0	0
Vickers	0	0	Barclay	0	0
Total	3	24	Total	3	24
Goals stopped by:		Goals			
Comau	6	1	Comau	6	1
Ward	6	1	Ward	6	1
Quotient	2	2	Quotient	2	2
Barclay	0	0	Barclay	0	0
Uzarskan	0	0	Uzarskan	0	0
Longman	0	0	Longman	0	0
Wallsmith	0	0	Wallsmith	0	0
Parsons	0	0	Parsons	0	0
Braden	0	0	Braden	0	0
Gimble	0	0	Gimble	0	0
Bodner	0	0	Bodner	0	0
Stewart	0	0	Stewart	0	0
Gray	0	0	Gray	0	0
Farber	0	0	Farber	0	0
Shaw	0	0	Shaw	0	0
Munn	0	0	Munn	0	0
Wach	0	0	Wach	0	0
Libeh	0	0	Libeh	0	0
Collet	0	0	Collet	0	0
Gelley	0	0	Gelley	0	0
Black	0	0	Black	0	0
Vickers	0	0	Vickers	0	0
Total	0	0	Total	0	0

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Toronto touring professional George Knudson won the Canadian Golfers' Association championship Saturday.

Knudson ran away with the tourney with a 36-hole total of 134. He was 10 under par for the distance.

for a total of 68 to finish second place with a 138. Tie for third were Stan Homeanu of Dauphin, Man., Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, and Moe Norman of Gifford, with 142s.

Starting his third round with a 57, when Friday's second round was washed out, Knudson gradually pulled away from the pack and, with an eagle three at the 16th, had things all his own way. He missed par at the rough 17th hole for the second time, and finished the home hole in par for his second 67.

Toronto's Jerry Magee rolled down the back nine with a 33

Memorial Arena — Monday, 8 p.m.
SHAMROCKS vs. COQUITLAM

Don't Miss This Thrilling, Action-Packed Game
ADMISSION: \$1.50; Students and O.A.P.,
 Tickets on sale at Price & Smith, 652 Yates Street,
 and Memorial Arena Box Office



Rain washes weary marchers

Louisiana March Is Over

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A column of Negroes 130 strong, led by a band, marched through heavy rain to a slum in this state capital Saturday, completing a 106-mile protest march which caused Louisiana's mightiest display of force in a racial confrontation.

The city was peaceful.

Police and state troopers, including some on horseback, protected the marchers on all sides. Patrol cars scouted ahead and behind the marchers for signs of trouble.

'Shoot Quick'

No Bail For Brown

Three Say No

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three New York bonding companies Saturday night refused to post bail for militant Black Power advocate Rap Brown, jailed on charges of carrying a rifle across state lines while already under riot indictment.

Jeane Wiley, an international officer of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said three leading bonding companies had refused outright and others would not accept the case immediately.

Miss Wiley said that more than \$10,000 had been raised for posting bond, nearly four times the amount normally required for a \$25,000 bail.

Begin Last Leg

Ten Negroes began the last leg of the journey at the city limits in early afternoon, five miles from their destination. A mass rally was planned Saturday night to celebrate their arrival.

Some 30 Negroes arrived in a bus alongside the marchers and joined the ranks. Ahead of the column 50 singing, clapping Negroes waited beneath an overpass, merging with the marchers as they passed. Others got in step as the column penetrated Negro neighborhoods.

Not to Be Seen

The army of National Guardsmen who protected the walkers Friday was not to be seen.

Few whites gathered to watch. Those who did looked on from buildings well back from the road — and out of the rain. No one heckled.

The guardsmen were mustered hurriedly by Governor John McKeithen to escort the marchers Friday out of neighboring Livingston Parish, after two days of racial scuffles in the Ku Klux Klan stronghold indicated a crisis was imminent.

Out of Sight

Saturday the Guardsmen were deployed throughout the city — but out of sight.

Gov. McKeithen warned in a statewide telecast Friday night that 1,000 Guardsmen, in addition to those used earlier, would be mobilized if rioting occurred following Negro and Ku Klux Klan rallies planned in separate sections of the city Saturday.



Kilimanjaro Awaits Little Blowhard

Erik Sheer, 10, left, practices breath control in preparation for his big climb Sept. 8. Ottawa boy will try to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania with his father Frank, 40, right. If boy succeeds, he will be youngest ever to scale 19,563-foot peak.—(AP)

Names in the News

Hair Cropped Short Mark of 'Gestapo'

LEWISTON, Idaho — Police Sgt. Jack Fannan was recently given a 15-day suspension without pay for not wearing his hair longer.

Fannan was ordered to let his hair grow. Police Chief William Silver said Fannan's haircut made him look like a member of the Gestapo.

Fannan appealed the suspension.

His appeal was denied Friday. Fannan said: "It seems to me, that the proper concern of a police chief is what an officer has in his head, not what he has on it."

CORUNNA, Spain — Gen. Francisco Franco's cabinet has decided to hold elections for a new Cortes (parliament) from Sept. 25 to Oct. 21.

AKRON, Ohio — Kenneth Olson, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., drove a nose-diving race to victory in the 30th Soap Box Derby before an estimated crowd of 70,000 at Derby Downs.

CONWAY, Ark. — Titus Red Kilgore, who has been shining shoes since before the Second World War, thrust his hand into a cowboy boot he was shining recently and found something in the toe. "I knew what it was," Kilgore said. "It has a feel like nothing else."

Kilgore said he returned the boot to the woman who had left them with him a week ago at a barber shop, along with what he had found in the toe: a roll of \$5 \$20 bills.

JAKARTA — Officials discovered nude pictures of wives of high-ranking Indonesian government civil servants when they opened deposed president Sukarno's personal room at the presidential palace here, says the army newspaper Antara, leading a campaign against Sukarno.

BROKEN HILL, Zambia — Volatile Foreign Minister Benson Mwaanga was elected vice-president of the ruling United National Independence Party, thus appearing almost certain to become the country's next vice-president.

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger quietly ended a six-day visit to the United States, in which he attempted to patch up relations with President Johnson over German troop cutbacks.

ROME — Italian Deutscher, Polish-born journalist, author and expert on Soviet affairs, died at 60 of a heart attack. He went from Poland to England in

A Little Humanity

By BILL STAVDAL

Students at Campbell River High School will hear these words from Principal John Young at the fall assembly next month:

"You have received your last school detention."

"You have received your last strapping. You will never be supervised here. Our teachers are hired to teach, not to supervise."

"Later in the year (many of you) will choose your own classes."

Speech Preview

Mr. Young, moulder of the high school that has become nationally known in the past year, gave a preview of his September speech at a seminar Saturday on student-oriented education at the University of Victoria.

About 150 persons heard Mr. Young and two other speakers condemn traditional educational methods and call for schools which don't regiment youngsters.

Varied Audience

Sponsored by the student Alma Mater Society, with support from the university and the Greater Victoria School Board, the seminar attracted teachers attending summer school, parents, edu-

cation administrators and university students.

Speaking with Mr. Young were Joan Schwartz, senior teacher at Victoria's unorthodox Craigdarroch School, and Marilyn Clayton, a Boston researcher of elementary curriculum. Mrs. Clayton works for the Educational Development Corporation founded by Jerome Bruner.

Alter Attitudes

Mr. Young, telling of his school, said:

"All we did was to introduce a little humanity into the school."

"We have deliberately and consciously tried to alter our attitudes toward children."

"We are concerned with the kind of relationships between teacher and student," he said.

Just Trust Them

"Things work better if you trust them — just trust them."

After a break-in period, most students are given their freedom at Campbell River High.

"When a bell rings, a student decides whether to go to a new class, to the library to study, to the common room and do nothing at all, or whether to continue with his physics experiment," said Mr. Young.

He said the school has had

"a reasonable measure of success."

Mrs. Clayton reported interviews with junior high school pupils who told of boredom at taking months to read a novel in class, and of getting a month's detention for doing mathematics by an original method.

Did Better

She related that in one experiment, children were given the teaching guides used by teachers, and did better.

"It helps them to know where they are going," she said. "I think some teachers

get a feeling of security from knowing something that the children don't."

Mrs. Schwartz delivered a scathing indictment of traditional education.

Growing Bodies

"Why do (elementary) children have to sit still all day?" she asked. "Why do they have to sit at desks? Why do they have to be quiet?"

"These are growing bodies. It's physically painful for them to sit still."

Smaller classes are an important step toward better teaching, she said.

"We've got to get rid of our

present pupil-teacher ratio. No teacher can teach more than 15 or 20 children," said Mrs. Schwartz, drawing applause.

"You can't give a child individual attention in a class of 30. You can't know a child's problems."

"You are just there as a policeman, and you might as well admit it."

Raise Standards

Mrs. Schwartz said entrance standards for student teachers should be raised, and bright prospective teachers should be welcomed from other fields.

"Instead of taking our best brains and putting them in our public schools, we are putting in some of our poorest," she asserted.

Against ABC

Mrs. Schwartz declared herself against the ABC grading system, against grades, and against exams.

"Unless there is some learning value in exams, they have no value at all," she said.

Mrs. Schwartz said there should be evaluation of pupils. "... But this is something the teacher and student should work out by themselves."

A questioner asked how a

teacher could know what a student understood, without exams.

Mrs. Schwartz replied: "A teacher just knows. If a child isn't ready, he won't do the work."

Another member of the audience said:

"In a large class you don't know."

"There we are again," said Mrs. Schwartz.

NOW! New CHEVROLET Sale At G.M. City!
Big Deals are being made NOW... on new 1967 CHEVROLETS... all models and colors, with 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty.
MORRISON
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.
OPPOSITE MAYFAIR
285-5777
G.M. CITY IN VICTORIA

Woolworth
for all your
Cosmetics and Toiletry needs....

Miss Clairol Hair Spray Ideal for hair colouring users. This large 12-oz. size spray can let hair colour shine through. Compare to 1.98. SAVE 1.12!	.86
Desert Flower Deodorant Be sure—with Desert Flower anti-perspirant roll-on lotion deodorant. Twin feature pack. Compare to 3.00. SAVE 2.04!	.96
Right Guard Deodorant Right Guard by Gillette, deodorant for the whole family. 5-oz. spray can. Compare to 1.39 can. SAVE 54¢	.86
All-Purpose Vaseline Ideal for burns, cuts, scrapes, chafing, sunburn, etc. Large 16-oz. jar. Compare to 1.29 jar. SAVE 56¢!	.73
Wilkinson Razor Blades Wilkinson makes the world's finest stainless steel razor blades. 5 blades per pack. Compare to 75¢ per pack. SAVE 18¢!	.57
Safe, Dependable Tampax Enjoy life all the time when you use dependable Tampax. 40 per box. Compare to 1.98 box. SAVE 42¢!	1 36
Miss Clairol Nice N' Easy Easy to do... you just shampoo with natural-looking Clairol hair colouring. All shades. Compare to 2.25. SAVE 63¢!	1 57
Halo Hair Shampoo Two formulas to choose from, new gold for normal or oily hair, or green for dry hair. 3½ fl. oz. Compare to 69¢ bottle. SAVE 28¢!	.41
Colgate Toothpaste Save on the super size of Colgate dental cream with Cardol. 238 grams net weight. Compare to 1.49. SAVE 61¢!	.88
Family Size Bromo Seltzer For pleasant relief from upset stomach, headaches, or edgy nerves, trust the name Bromo Seltzer. Compare to 1.19. SAVE 57¢!	.62

Woolworth YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **Woolworth**



Francisco

1939 and became a British subject, making his home near London.

CHICAGO — Muhammad Ali — Cassius Clay — honeymooned with his bride Belinda, a pretty, petite teenager schooled in the ways of his Black Muslim sect.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Police were trying to track down Vincent Williams, who escaped from jail — to tell him he is a free man. The 43-year-old prisoner walked away from a work detail three hours after a court had ordered him

released for medical treatment. Word of the order had not reached the jail.

ATHENS — Former Greek foreign minister Evangelos Averoff, jailed by a military court for five years for holding an unauthorized meeting in his home, is expected to go free on a royal pardon, informed sources said.

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia launched its first built-in-Yugoslavia submarine and christened it Mara.

PORTO ERCOLE, Italy — Police are hunting for some self-styled Italian "proves" who have said they will put the drug LSD in Dutch Queen Juliana's drinking water if she does not leave her villa here.

VANCOUVER — Lawyer Larry Eckardt was appointed a magistrate and judge of the family and children's court of B.C.

MONTREAL — A Yugoslav cartoonist won the grand prize in Montreal's fourth international salon of cartoons.

Dra golub Andjelkovic was awarded \$5,000 for his drawing, which portrayed the tracks of an armored tank detouring around a small flower.

EDMONTON — Former Alberta education minister E. M. McMillan was appointed chairman of a council which will have advisory powers to virtually all departments of government. It is called the Alberta Advisory Council.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

Saanich Municipal List of Electors

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-electors or Tenant-electors for the year 1967-1968 must file the necessary declaration or confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1967. Confirmation forms have been mailed to all Resident-electors and Tenant-electors whose names appeared on last year's voter's list.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

Frank L. Kille, 815 Fort Street, Charles Killington, 888 Yates Street, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

Property owners as of September 30th, 1967, are automatically placed on the list.

All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Municipal Clerk, 386-2201.

Special Notice to Spouses of V.L.A. Settlers

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as owner-electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration, contact your local V.L.A. Office or the undersigned immediately.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

... trained, dedicated personnel supported by complete facilities... It's wise to choose McCall's.



McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS 1400 Vancouver St. at Johnson, 385-4465

Super-Valu
Specials
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
August 21, 22, 23

GOVT INSPECTED
GROUND BEEF LB. **59¢**

SWANSON'S **TV DINNERS** **59¢**
Turkey, Beef, Swiss Steak, each

SUNTYPE **APPLE JUICE** **29¢**
Blue, 48-oz. tins

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **SALAD DRESSING** **47¢**
52-oz.

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** **4 49¢**
10-oz. tins

MIR **LIQUID DETERGENT** **2 65¢**
24-oz. bottles

Be Super-Valu Shopper of the Week
WIN GROCERIES TO THE VALUE OF YOUR SALES SLIP
DIAL 1070 C-FAX
For Complete Details
STORE LOCATIONS:
5124 Cordova Bay Road
1515 Pandora Avenue
880 Esquimalt Road
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Stamp Packet**BYPEX Show Draws Finest**

By FAITH ANGUS

Competitive material of international fame and an all-Canadian court of honor including frames from some of the world's finest Canadian collections will be on display at the Centennial exhibition and convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada (BYPEX '67) which takes place at the Talmann Motor Inn, Ottawa, Sept. 28-30. President is Colin H. Bayley, president of the society.

The Post Office will also have an interesting exhibit and special post office at which a BYPEX cancellation will be used. Two special covers are planned.

One recalls the early days when Ottawa was named "Bytown" after Colonel By, who built the Rideau canal.

The other is a first-day cover for the Toronto centennial stamp which is due for release on the opening day of the convention.

Attractive seals for use on covers can be procured for 50c. for four sheets (one of each color).

The Rideau canal cacheted covers are 25c. for a single stamp and special flag cancellation. The first day covers with Toronto centennial stamp are 25c. with single stamp; 35c. with pair; 45c. with block of four. Orders should be sent to BYPEX '67, P.O. Box 2547 Station D, Ottawa.

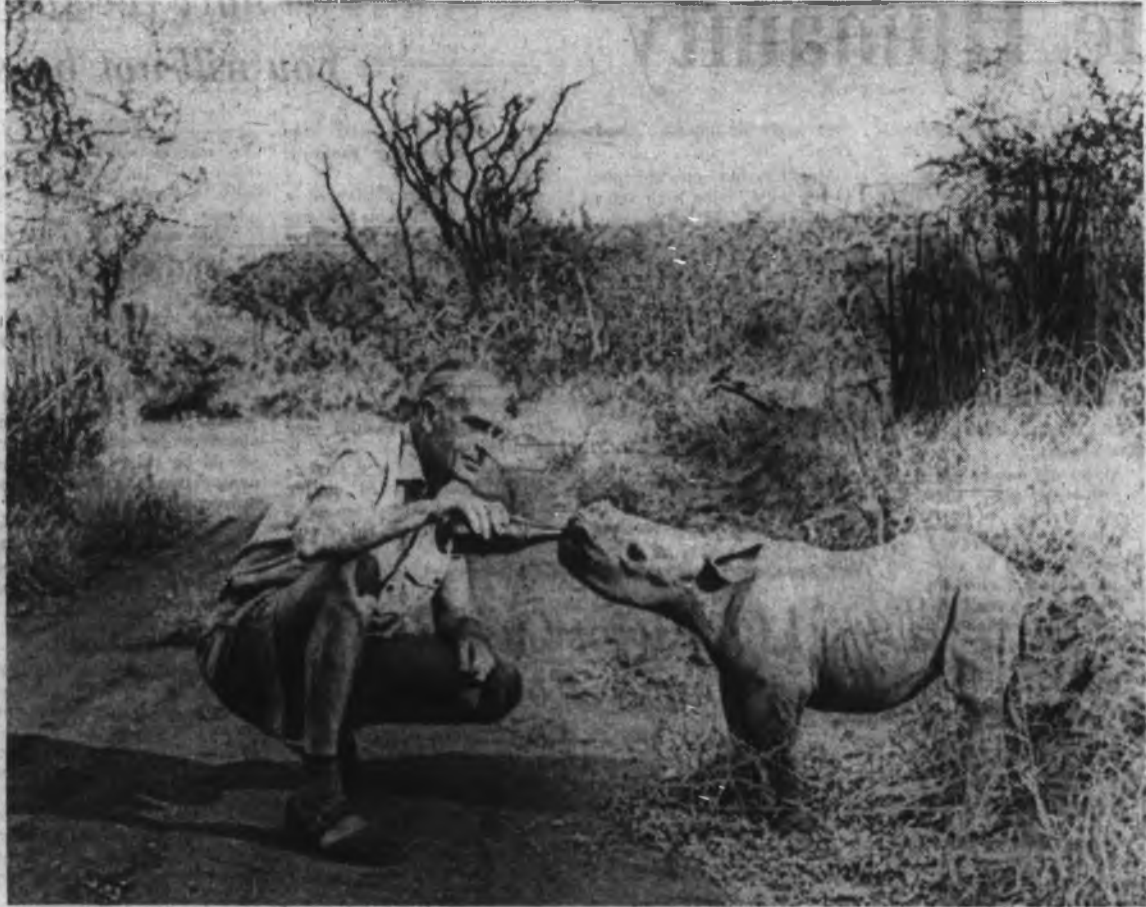
New Zealand's 74c. brown trout stamp designed by R. M. Only of Christchurch, will become part of the definitive series when it goes on sale Aug. 29. It is photographically printed by the Royal Mint in sheets of 150 (10x15).

This year's Christmas stamp is to be of 24c. denomination, showing the Adoration of the Shepherds by Poussin from the original in the National Gallery, London. Date of issue is Oct. 3 and withdrawal from sale, Jan. 5, 1968.

On Oct. 10, 1967, two stamps will be issued to honor the Royal Society of New Zealand: 4c. showing Mt. Aspiring with the Southern Cross in the background; the 8c. stamp features the portrait of Sir James Hector, founder of the society which has a wide range of research interests.

One of the most sensational price increases listed in the new Vol. 1 of Scott's standard catalogue, occurs in the postmasters' provisional issues: the circular Milbury 5c. woodcut from \$18,500 to \$45,000; the 10c. Algonquin 5c. envelope, also jumps from \$18,500 to \$35,000 and the Boscawen, unpriced since 1965 when it was pegged at \$6,000, is now listed at \$35,000.

Practically every group of U.S. issues has advanced except the high values of dated revenues, some of which have dropped. Newfoundland's Hawker soared from \$3,750 to \$5,000; unused and from \$3,000 to \$4,000; used, The de Pineda goes up by \$2,500 to \$12,500; unused and the Columbia moves from \$1,250 to \$2,250.

**Friend In Need**

We're not alone in suffering a water shortage. This thirty young rhino was treated to a drink beside a road in a national game park in Kenya. Wielding the bottle is Bernard Grudnek, noted German zoologist and wildlife expert.

Dimes, Quarters to Be Silver, Copper Mixture

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp has announced that, because of the high cost of silver, a special issue of 10 and 25-cent silver-copper alloy coins will be put in circulation for several months.

Mr. Sharp announced last December that nickel would be used in place of silver starting in 1968, as soon as coin-operated vending machines can be converted to accept them. This move is expected to be done early next year.

The new interim coins will be half copper and half silver. When now, they will look like the regular silver dimes and quarters now in circulation, but they will not hold their brightness as long or wear as well.

Vending machines now have devices to reject anything but dimes and quarters containing silver. Owners of the machines are converting them to accept nickel.

Craigdarroch Find**Carriage Entrance Hidden for 50 Years**

A handsome carriage entrance has been discovered in the dining room at Craigdarroch Castle, and the Greater Victoria school board has been asked to restore it.

Castle Preservation Society president James K. Nesbitt said Friday the port cochere would not be difficult to restore.

Rowing Club A Favorite

FAIRBANKS (UPI)—The University of Alaska, which has been turned into a refugee camp for 4,000 flood victims, is jokingly offering a special non-credit short course in flood survival.

University officials said the course would emphasize such skills as rapid packing, furniture stacking and standing in line.

Prisoners Can Entertain Girl Friends**Jail Home from Home**By H. J. BARNES
STOCKHOLM (CNS) — A room of their own in which they

can receive wives and girl friends and to which they have their own keys is one of the privileges shared by inmates of Tilberga "open" prison, 80 miles west of here.

Opened in 1963, it is the first in a planned series of prisons in which Sweden is putting the most advanced penological theories into practice.

Key to the policy is that the purpose of a stay in prison is considered to be re-socialization rather than punishment.

JAIL FACTORY
When I visited Tilberga recently the first thing I saw as I approached the prison, located near a tiny village and miles from the nearest town, was the prison factory where the inmates are employed building timber houses.

Tilberga was built up on the basis that the inmates should be doing a job under conditions as similar as possible to conditions "outside." The factory is run on a strictly commercial basis and inmates work an eight-hour day.

FULL UNION RATE
A scheme is at present being introduced by which the inmates also will receive a full union rate for the job, but out of this they will have to pay their keep and taxes, and they will only receive a small sum in cash. This they can spend at the prison shop on coffee, candy, cigarettes and toilet articles.

The inmates live in three bungalow-style pavilions, each accommodating 40 men. There is a common dining room, social room (with television) and table tennis room in each. An inmates' council organizes free time activities, including sports, hobbies, movies and studies.

There is three hours visiting on Sunday afternoons, when inmates may take their visitors to their rooms. In the case of wives and girl friends it is expected that prisoners will use the opportunity to continue their sex life.

TWO-DAY LEAVE

"A sex life is a fundamental human right which prisoners should also share," says the director of the Swedish prison administration, Torsten Eriksson.

There is no verifiable evidence on the rehabilitative effects of Tilberga, but the treatment is certainly as humane as it possibly could be in a prison. The inmates, of course, are very carefully selected, which means that there are no discipline problems.

HOLIDAY PRISON

This summer the first prisoners are going to a "holiday prison" for two or three weeks in idyllic surroundings in Swedish fell country; families are able to visit the prisoners there. The idea is to give inmates a break from prison routine.

Also this summer the first prisoners are moving with their families into cottages on a prison farm north of Stockholm. They are compelled to stay and to work on the farm, but otherwise these "prisoners" are leading an almost completely normal life.

Mariner 5 Halfway

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There U.S. Mariner 5 spacecraft is now halfway into its 123-day flight to the planet Venus.

The 540-pound space vehicle, launched June 4, is due to fly within 2,500 miles of Venus' surface and relay data on the planet's atmosphere and space surroundings back to earth.

More Money For Councillors

KITIMAT (CP)—Municipal councillors in Kitimat have voted in favor of a pay raise for elected officials. Councillors will get \$1,800 a year and the reeve \$3,600.

Auditorium Planned For Langford Church

By JIM BRAHAM

Langford's Gordon United Church will start a \$50,000 Christian Education Centre on the church's Goldstream Avenue property next month.

The new centre, to be built by contractor Marvin Sather and completed by spring, will have some 16 rooms on the lower floor and a large auditorium on the upper floor, says Stan Hiscock, chairman of the 20-member building committee.

VERY USEFUL

"The centre will not exactly follow the design of the church, from which it will be separated by a breezeway, but it will be a nicely designed building and will enhance the church property," he said.

It will be used mainly by the church's 150 families in the congregation, especially the younger set who besides using the lower floor for Sunday school will make ample use of the

upper floor auditorium for social activities.

Another main feature of the new structure will be the 20-foot by 16-foot kitchen, to contain two electric stoves, two sinks, and refrigerators.

"The kitchen will come in very useful for the church dinners held in the spring and again in the fall," said Mr. Hiscock. "There were more than 300 people at the last dinner."

He explained it will also be used for wedding receptions, church functions and may also be rented out to other organizations.

PAVING LATER

The building will have stucco on the exterior walls, a flat roof, and tiled floors.

The parking area, to be paved later when more money becomes available, will have space for about 150 cars. Landscaping of the grounds will also be considered when funds allow, said Mr. Hiscock.

He noted that when the building is completed it will relieve the pressure on other

halls in the area which are booked solid by organizations desiring auditorium space.

"This area has the highest number of children under 14 years of age in the entire Capital Region," he said. "I don't think it will be long before the centre's calendar for booking is full up either. There is just not enough space available."

Much of the labor to erect the two-storey building will be done by volunteers, said Mr. Hiscock.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS

- ★ SHAKES
- ★ CEDAR SHINGLES
- ★ GARLOCK WINDPROOF ASPHALT SHINGLES

By the Oldest Roofing Firm in Victoria

VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION CO. LTD.

GAR TAYLOR, Mgr. 34 Years' Personal Experience

We Guarantee Material and Workmanship

FREE ESTIMATES

VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION CO. LTD.

917 FORT STREET

382-2331

Nights, 384-4818

No Beauty

ARRECIFE, Canary Islands (UPI)—This year's beauty contest was called off because none of the six contenders showed up.

Oil HEATS BEST

For oil heat sales and service:

McDowell

757 Fort St., 383-4138

Cycle SERVICE

HEATING INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

CALL US ANYTIME. FREE ESTIMATES ON HEATING — OIL TANKS — HOT WATER HEATERS

24 Hour Service with

BA Home Heating Plan 479-1151

OIL HEAT IS MORE ECONOMICAL THAN ELECTRIC HEAT HERE'S PROOF

800 GALLON PER YEAR HOUSE WITH NORMAL INSULATION				
Month	Gallons of Oil	Cost (incl. tax)	KWH Electricity	Cost (incl. tax)
JANUARY	128.8	\$ 25.24	5,094	\$ 53.49
FEBRUARY	107.2	21.01	4,240	44.52
MARCH	98.56	19.31	3,898	40.93
APRIL	69.6	13.65	2,753	28.91
MAY	46.4	9.10	1,835	19.27
JUNE	21.6	4.23	854	8.97
JULY	9.84	1.93	389	4.08
AUGUST	9.84	1.93	389	4.08
SEPTEMBER	32.0	6.27	1,266	13.29
OCTOBER	64.0	12.54	2,531	26.58
NOVEMBER	94.4	18.50	3,734	39.21
DECEMBER	117.76	23.08	4,657	48.90
TOTAL	800	\$156.79	46,335	\$332.23

Based on current prices of gas and oil on Vancouver Island.

11 out of 12 Victoria homebuilders prefer and recommend automatic oil heating

Exceptional Savings When You Replace Your Old Furnace With Modern Oil Heat

• NO DOWN PAYMENT • 10-YEAR FINANCING • LOWEST INTEREST RATES

Free Information on Cost Comparisons and All Phases of Oil Heating

The Oil Heat Association of Greater Victoria

Oil HEATS BEST

BUILDING?**Check This Outstanding PACKAGE DEAL**

- ★ 16'x20' --- \$1050
- ★ 24'x26' --- \$2250
- ★ 20'x24' --- \$1850
- ★ 24'x36' (3-Bedroom) --- \$2850

Complete Material Package Includes: Insulation, floor tile, interior trim, prefinished mahogany panelling, all doors and hardware, aluminum windows, sliding patio door, 2" cedar decking for exposed ceiling.

HOME LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

220 Esquimalt Road

COMPLETE BUILDING CONTRACTOR SUPPLY SERVICE

Call John Lawko, 382-2211, Evens. 479-6889

OIL HEAT SPECIAL \$566⁰⁰

FOR THE FAMOUS WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC FURNACE COMPLETELY INSTALLED

INCLUDES:

- ★ 250-Gal. Basement Tank
- ★ 6 Warm Air Registers and Ducts
- ★ 1 Return Register and Duct
- ★ Wiring to Approved Circuit
- ★ Permit and Taxes

Enjoy Convenient, Economical Operation and Comfort for Years to Come

EASY TERMS — NO DOWN PAYMENT

Up to 10 Years on the Balance

ONE-DAY INSTALLATION

RAWLINGS PLUMBING and HEATING CO. LTD.

2657 DOUGLAS ST. 384-1641

Mexican Child Pregnant

JALAPA, Mexico (AP) — Dr. Jorge Roldan of Jalapa's public hospital said Saturday night a girl listed as 10 years old is awaiting the birth of a baby.

Dr. Roldan, an internist at Hospital Civil, said the unmarried girl is in good health and her condition is generally good. He said she was admitted Aug. 3 and should give birth in a week or two.

Dr. Roldan said gynecologists reported her pregnancy has been normal.

26 Bitten At Party By Kitten

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Muskegon County health authorities disclosed Saturday that 26 persons, most of them children, were bitten or scratched when a rabid kitten ran amok at a party.

Dr. John Wells, the county health director, said all the victims had been located and "the customary series of 17 anti-rabies shots have begun with 25 of them."

The 26th — a man — has declined to take any of the shots, Wells said.

Authorities did not disclose the name of the man but said that he had been warned that rabies could be fatal within 60 days.

Rabid Dogs Go Free

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three children were scheduled to undergo a series of 17 painful rabies shots because vandals broke the door off the Metropolitan dog pound Saturday and freed several dogs — including five under observation for rabies.

"I don't know whether it was someone who hates to see dogs locked up or it was just mischief," said Dr. Joseph Blotwick, Metropolitan health director. "This could be a dangerous situation."

From Federal Politics

Fleming Urges Socred Pullout

By JOHN MATTERS

The Social Credit party should pull out of federal politics, Conservative leadership candidate Donald Fleming said here Saturday.

Such a withdrawal would stop the fragmentation and dilution of political thought in this country, he explained after his arrival from Nanaimo.

Mr. Fleming said he felt it would be better for Canada than a coalition with the Conservatives, which he described as "not practical or likely."

REDUCTION ASKED

"It would be a great improvement if the number of political parties could be reduced," said the former justice minister.

"The polarization of political thought around the right and left would be good if these took the extreme forms."

Mr. Fleming was the guest Saturday night at a reception for Victoria delegates to the national Conservative convention next month. He returns to Toronto today.

FIVE PARTIES

The fragmentation of Canadian politics—there are five parties represented in the House of Commons—has had deleterious effects on the Conservative philosophy, he said.

"In my opinion, no school of political thought has suffered from this trend than have the Conservatives," he added.

The Liberal government's proposed medicare program, promised for July 1, 1968, is a case of "using federal power to force the provinces by compulsion."

NO RIGHT

"Once a decision is taken in favor of federal medicare, the federal government has no right to insist on a compulsory and universal scheme on the part of all provinces," said Mr. Fleming.

"I believe a scheme which provides full medical service for those in need and offers an optional, contributory service for others should qualify for federal grants."

But what did he think of the national, compulsory unemployment insurance scheme?

It was an insurance scheme, not a welfare measure, said Mr. Fleming. It worked on insurance policies.

He said the cost of living, which has gone up 4.1 per cent in a year, is a "stealthy thief."

"The increase in one year was as great as it was during the five years I was minister of justice," added Mr. Fleming.

"It is a great fallacy to pretend that we need inflation in order to have high employment and an expanding economy," he said. "My own goal, as minister of finance, was expansion without inflation."

16 of 20 Young PCs Pledge for Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP) — Davie Fulton, one of nine seeking the national Progressive Conservative leadership, has received the support of 16 of 20 Young Conservative delegates from B.C.'s lower mainland.

Peter Hyndman, chairman of the B.C. Youth for Fulton committee, said the pledges came in a poll taken by the committee.

When the rest of the 40 B.C. Young Conservative delegates to the leadership convention in Toronto next month are polled the results should be the same, he said.

Geoffrey Flack, chairman of the Greater Vancouver Youth for Fulton committee said Mr. Fulton has built a "fierce loyalty" among B.C. Young Conservatives.

"Most politicians just pat youth on the head," Mr. Flack said. "But Fulton treats the ideas of young people seriously."

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, noon, Empress.
- Douglas Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Red Lion.
- Metochosin Garden Club, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church hall, Metochosin Road.



Your Community
Funeral Chapels
Sensible Prices

Victoria 383-7511
Sidney 656-2932
Colwood 478-8821

20% OFF — KITCHEN NOOKS

- ★ Large Base
- ★ Movable Table Top
- ★ Upholstered in Washable Naugahyde

- ★ Savas Kitchen Space
- ★ Inexpensive Kitchen Seating
- ★ Beautiful Kitchen Area

Clip & Mail for More Info.

Name _____
Phone _____
Address _____
City _____

MODERN KITCHEN NOOKS

1308 Klugway,
Vancouver 18, B.C.
In Victoria
Phone 382-9136

Hotels Helped by Fires

Around Town

Most Victoria hotels have been "filled to the brim" by a crush of tourists in the last three or four days, it was learned Saturday.

There were reports most hotels have been filled by 6 or 7 p.m. and tourists were being placed in private homes.

"We are not that rushed," said Mike Heppe, commissioner of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau. "It is nothing to make headlines out of."

A hotel operator feared that, if the government closes more Vancouver Island campsites because of the fire hazard, there may be desperate shortage of tourist accommodation here. So far, the ban has been applied only to campsites on the Gulf Islands.

"If the closure spreads to Goldstream, for example, people will be caught here unless they high-tail it back home," the hotelman said.

Saanich council Monday night will probably set the date for an area vote on the Prospect Lake water issue.

Council will give first reading to a bylaw authorizing extension of piped water to the district. Final adoption of the bylaw will depend on the outcome of the vote, which will be by secret ballot among potential users.

Council will also hear another plea from the Victoria Visitors' Bureau for a \$3,000 grant, which has been rejected twice by Saanich.

The destroyer-escorts HMCS Yukon and St. Croix will leave Esquimalt Sept. 8 for a 2½-month, 13,000-mile round trip cruise to Australia and New Zealand.

The warships will make stops at Pearl Harbor, Suva in the Fiji Islands and, in Australia and New Zealand, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Hobart, Wellington and Auckland. They leave Down Under Nov. 4 and are due home Nov. 24.

Conditions of Howard Hilton, 3164 Ayton, and his 12-year-old son Billy remained only fair Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Hilton suffered chest injuries and cuts and the boy sustained burns and abrasions Friday afternoon when their truck was involved in a collision on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Canoe and kayak races will be staged Sept. 23 between the Inner Harbor and Portage Inlet as a centennial project.

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society has offered prizes of \$100, \$60 and \$40 for the winning canoes and \$50, \$30 and \$20 for the winning kayaks in a race down the Gorge into Portage Inlet, around a marker and back. Entry forms are available at the society's office in Centennial Square, and closing date is Sept. 15.

Lyman Robinson, a Victoria lawyer, will do graduate study at Harvard University this winter on a \$2,500 fellowship awarded by the Harvard University School of Law. He will seek a master's degree in law.

Quebec Link Denied

Special Satellite News to French

PARIS (Reuters)—The French foreign ministry Saturday said it had no knowledge of any plans to use a projected Franco-German telecommunications satellite to relay French television and radio programs to Quebec and French-speaking Africa.

Commenting on press reports in Canada that President de Gaulle wants the satellite used for this purpose, a ministry official said:

"I am not aware of any developments since the visit to Paris in July."

Dynamic Growth of a Fund

Since its inception in October '66, the value of our Investment Fund units has increased from \$10 to \$11.44.

Under the careful guidance and expert management of Canada Permanent Investment Fund, every dollar you subscribe is fully invested in a wide range of blue chip stocks.

No loading charges or commissions.

Write for a free booklet to the address below:

Fort & Douglas Street, 386-1361
R. Frank Allen, MANAGER

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY



CANADA PERMANENT

Branches coast to coast

SPORTS CARS UNLIMITED

LOW INTEREST—TERMS FROM

\$12 DOWN AND \$12 A WEEK

SUNBEAM

SUNBEAM IMP*

- Top-rated economy compact
- Up to 40 miles per gallon
- Full 4-passenger seating

LIST PRICE \$1798
NOW \$1598

TIGERS

- Blazing 164-H.P. V8 performance
- Contoured racing car seats
- Wood grain steering wheel
- Tiger stability and handling

LIST PRICE \$3998
NOW \$3598

'1725' SEDANS*

- Deluxe styling and features
- Traditional craftsmanship
- Individual bucket seats

LIST PRICE \$2098
NOW \$1898

ALPINES*

16 to choose from. All colors — 100 H.P. engines — Twin carbs — Disc brakes — Adjustable steering columns — Rally-type controls.

LIST PRICE \$2998
NOW \$2598

'1725' AUTOMATIC* SEDANS

- Smooth 3-speed automatic trans.
- Easy parking and manoeuvring
- Economy 70-H.P. engine

LIST PRICE \$2298
NOW \$2098

SIMCAS*

Rugged 4-passenger design
Smooth sports car performance
Up to 40 miles per gallon

LIST PRICE \$1998
NOW \$1498

'1725' WAGONS*

- Big roomy 4-door wagons
- Super deluxe comfort
- Luxury finish and appointments
- Smooth powerful engine

LIST PRICE \$2998
NOW \$2698

ARROW WAGONS*

- Bold and beautifully styled
- Bucket seats
- 5-Passenger comfort
- Big cargo space

LIST PRICE \$3198
NOW \$2998

SUNBEAM

ALL ON DISPLAY

★ BACKED BY CHRYSLER'S RENOWNED 5-YEAR—50,000 MILE WARRANTY

SUMMER CLEARANCE

ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1061 YATES AT COOK

386-2411

930 YATES (Under the Big Sign)

WIDE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



Win a Portable TV! Transistor Radio!

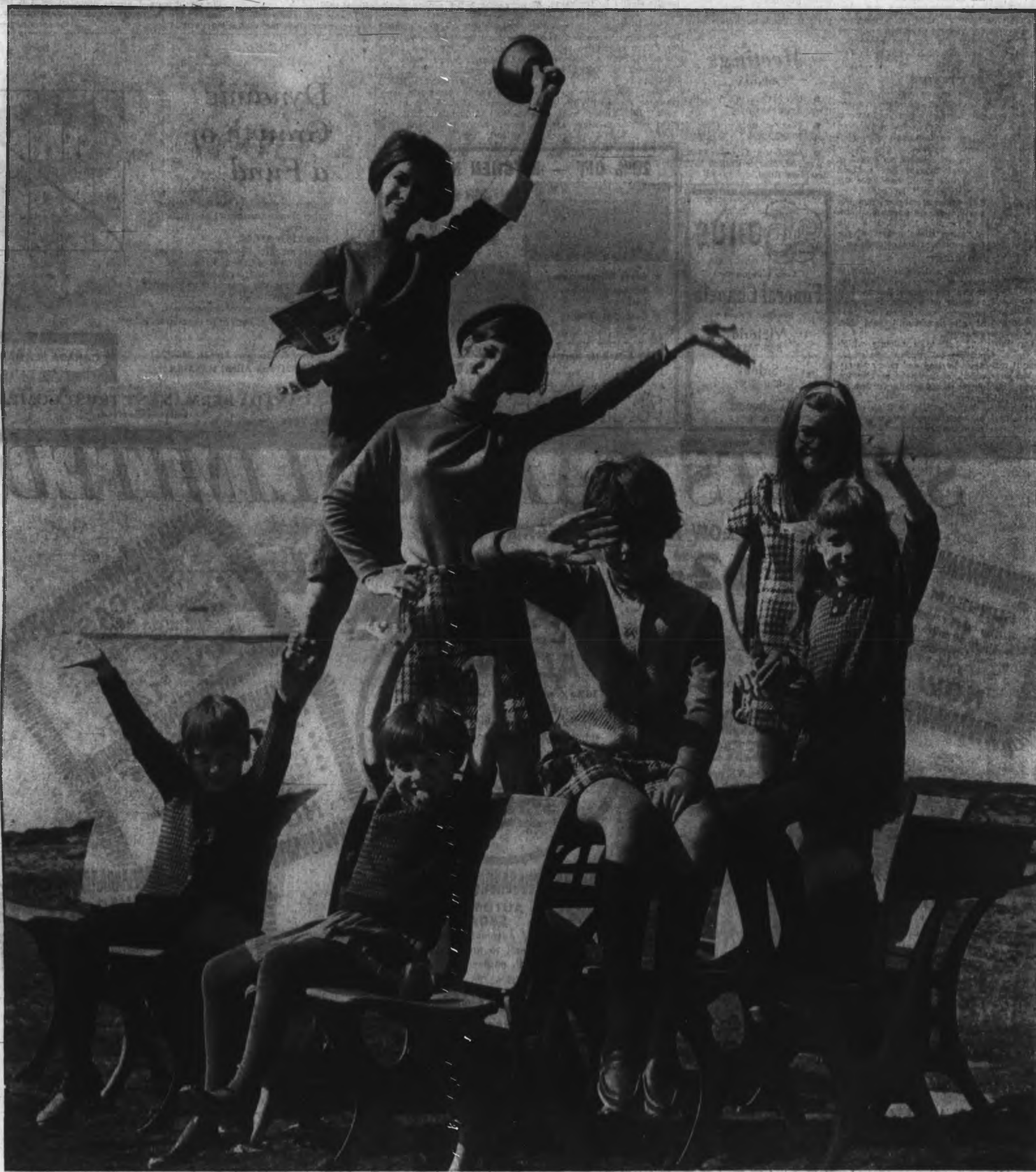
Enter Eaton's Back-to-School Accent on Action Contest!

Your own TV! That's the Grand Prize in our Accent on Action Contest for Back to School. If you are under 18 years of age you could win a 19" Viking portable TV. With such features as front sound and controls, pre-set fine tuning and built-in antenna. That's not all . . . even if you don't win you could be one of six runners-up who will receive an Auritone Super De luxe AM/FM transistor radio. Pick up entry forms from Eaton's Hi Shop, Third Floor, fill it out answering a qualifying question and enter, there are six deposit boxes throughout the store. Contest closes September 8th, 9 p.m. Prizes will be drawn Saturday, September 9th in the Hi Shop, 4 p.m.

Goodbye to Summer

Summer vacations are drawing to a close! A youth movement starts toward school again! Beginners and back-to-school youngsters outfitted in clothes from Eaton's are ready for the action-packed days ahead. Are you?

Back-to-School Togs for Tots and Pre-Teens



Girls' wear in sizes 4 to 6x. Orion knit co-ordinates in bright tattersall check. Completely machine washable and machine dry. Navy or brown combinations.

- A) long sleeve cardigan. Each **6.00**
- B) pull-on slims, solid colour. Each **6.00**
- C) short sleeve pullover. Each **5.00**
- D) box-pleated skirt, solid colour. Each **5.00**
- J) crew-neck dress, 3/4 length sleeve. Each **9.00**

Pre-teen girls' wear in sizes 7 to 12. Back-to-school in bonded viscose plaid co-ordinates. Large match-box plaid in colourful orange-red/gold. Co-ordinating orange-red turtleneck for dress and kilt.

- E) long sleeve turtleneck, cotton knit. Ea. **6.00**
- F) mini-kilt, side leather fastener. Each **9.00**
- G) plain/plaid sleeveless pant dress. Each **15.00**
- M) short-sleeve skimmer, A-line. Each **15.00**

Girls' Wear and Hi Shop, Third Floor

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141, Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1967

PAGE SEVENTEEN



But He's Not for Sale

Rejected Wolf Hero Now



Nahanni romps with Mark Bauer, 5

'Indifferent' to Millstream Danger

Mountie Raps Province

By KEN WARREN

An angry Colwood RCMP officer lashed out at the provincial government's "indifference" Saturday night after the ninth serious accident this year occurred at Millstream and Trans-Canada Highway earlier in the day.

"There doesn't seem to be anything done until you kill somebody," said the officer.

He said police accident reports on each of the nine accidents have requested that stop lights be put on the dreaded intersection.

FOUR TO HOSPITAL

Saturday afternoon four Americans were taken to St. Joseph's hospital after a motorcycle coming off Millstream collided with a truck-camper driving north on Trans-Canada Highway.

In fair condition in hospital are Darryl Campo, 22, driver of the motorcycle, and his passenger Roberta Grover, about the same age, both of Washington State.

CONDITION FAIR

Also listed in fair condition is Mrs. Simpson Parker Greenwood of California, a passenger in the truck driven by her husband.

All three are suffering from head injuries.

Mr. Greenwood was released from hospital after treatment to head injuries.

In an attempt to avoid the motorcycle, the truck swerved

down a 20-foot embankment, right now. He suffered head injuries at that intersection six months ago. He'll never be the same."

"That was the ninth accident at that intersection this year and they've all been serious," the officer said. "They're (the victims) are all going out on their backs (by ambulance)."

"There's a man in Escondido done on this corner."

Seen In Passing

Cy Price tending a cash register (Owner of a food market in Langford, he lives at 2775 Vantilburg Crescent with his wife Lillian and daughters Joyce and Maureen, who all help run the store. His hobbies are golf and the Legion) ... Brian Burchill weeding a garden ... John Thompson riding a bicycle ... Bern Garsney wearing long pants instead of shorts ... Ben Dolbe adjusting a propeller ... Ian Farrell scraping windows ... Bonnie Randall looking for a job ... Kathy and Graham Fenwick going swimming ... Bob Mofford tending bar ... Ted Wilson, Jr., towing his mother around the garden with a tractor ... Peter Griffiths fixing the roof.

At the moment, however, Nahanni strikes fear into only one class of zoo wildlife. Says Bauersachs, "If we let him loose, he chases the birds and ducks."

Driver Needed By Food Stall

The Free Food Stall is looking for a truck driver who will donate his services and vehicle to help pick up food products for the once-a-month operation of supplying groceries for needy families.

Volunteers are asked to telephone Mrs. Joan Price, convenor, at 470-4870, or Mrs. Evelyn Corbett at 478-3437.

Story and Picture by JIM RYAN

Everyone wants Nahanni, but he is not for sale, says local zoo owner Rudy Bauersachs of his newest charge—a friendly, gangling, three-month-old Arctic timber wolf with huge, floppy paws.

Bauersachs has fielded several long-distance telephone calls offering to buy Nahanni. A U.S. zoo owner offered \$500 cash, and a Portland newspaper was on the phone urgently offering to take Nahanni off Bauersachs' hands. But it's no dice.

Says Bauersachs: "I wouldn't sell Nahanni for anything in the world."

He couldn't make out why a daily newspaper wanted the wolf cub so urgently but the bid was flatly rejected.

Yukon Rescue

Nahanni was rescued from the chilly waters of the Yukon River in the Yukon three months ago by Vancouver wildlife photographer Tommy Tomkins, a former Vancouver police officer.

The cub's hind legs were paralysed by the cold water but Tomkins nursed him back to health.

Tomkins offered Nahanni to Vancouver police for training with their dog squad but the offer was rejected on the grounds a wolf could not be trained to their requirements. The cub was also rejected by Stanley Park zoo.

Film in Fall

Nahanni will soon be a movie star.

His name will go up in theatre marquees, lights in the fall when Tomkins releases his film A Wolf Named Nahanni—a documentary shot in the Yukon after he found the cub.

Nahanni is tame enough to have the run of the house—but he hasn't learned hearth-side manners so his home is a comfortable cage at the zoo. Bauersachs is unable to house the cub with the zoo's two other full-grown wolves—nine-year-old Lobo and Nora, 3—because they would turn on Nahanni as an intruder and probably kill him.

Besides, says Bauersachs, "It's much easier to tame him if Nahanni is kept on his own."

Varied Diet

Nahanni's diet includes cooked fish and meat, dog food and bread and, although he tends to take the odd playful nip at passerby, he's an affectionate big lump of animated fur that backs off in fright even when confronted with a small, barking dog.

But within a year, all that will change.

Fully-grown, Nahanni will weigh a formidable 140 pounds and his sharp fangs will be more than a match for any other animal in these parts.

At the moment, however, Nahanni strikes fear into only one class of zoo wildlife. Says Bauersachs, "If we let him loose, he chases the birds and ducks."

Driver Needed By Food Stall

The Free Food Stall is looking for a truck driver who will donate his services and vehicle to help pick up food products for the once-a-month operation of supplying groceries for needy families.

Volunteers are asked to telephone Mrs. Joan Price, convenor, at 470-4870, or Mrs. Evelyn Corbett at 478-3437.

Big Leap Before Cool Dip

Dramatic leap wasn't enough to save the game, but the game saved the day for these unidentified Cordova Bay teenagers. Dips in the ocean between volleyball sets made for a "cool" Saturday. (Jim Ryan)

Hospital Buzzed

Screaming Jets Raise Squawks

Some Victorians were angered Saturday by the banshee whines of the RCAP Golden Centennaires aerobatic team, and a pair of Voodoo fighters which buzzed the city.

The Tutor and Voodoo jets put on a short-notice display here after their scheduled performance at Port Alberni was cancelled because of smoke from the forest fire near Spout Lake, 20 miles south of Port Alberni.

Charles Watkins, 588 Judah, said he was visiting his wife, who had just undergone major surgery in hospital here, and that "she was terrified" by the noise.

"I was there from 3 to 4, and

for three-quarters of an hour those planes kept buzzing the hospital," he said. "To me, this doesn't make sense. I've never seen anything so stupid in my life."

Mrs. Florence Knox, 1855 Fern Street, said, "I couldn't stand the noise in the house. I'm recovering from a heart attack I had seven months ago, and this was terrifying."

"I live only five blocks from Jubilee hospital and those planes kept going over the hospital. It must have been terrible for anyone in hospital recovering from surgery. It was really scandalous," Mrs. Knox said.

Woman Reeve In Oak Bay?

Will Oak Bay have a woman reeve next year?

"I have put a great deal of thought into running for reeve," Coun. Frances Elford said Saturday night. "At the present time, I am not out of the race but I am not in it either."

Coun. Elford, whose term as councillor expires in December, said she was undecided at this stage. Her candidacy would depend on a lot of things.

Reeve Allan Cox has announced he won't seek reelection to the office he has held since 1963. There also has been speculation that Coun. Fred Hawes, who has been on Oak Bay council about 12 years, may contest the reeveship.



Elford

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

August 20, 1967

New Slog Verla Hall—This hall is the largest in the Colony. The dancing room and dressing and supper rooms are elegant apartments, and each a district in itself. The club have shown wisdom in their selection of the building. The fine piano by Zach, belonging to the Verla, has been placed in the hall, and the dedicatory "hop" will come off tomorrow evening.

A young man named Henry Cantrell, a native of England, died on Sunday of Lock Jaw superinduced by an injury sustained some months ago. The poor fellow endured fearful agony for several days before death put an end to his sufferings. Deceased will be buried today with Masonic honors.

Not Fired

Veterans' Leader Let Out

By GEORGE INGLIS

The president of the 3 Cees Association is jobless because of his affiliation with the war veterans' organization, and his fellow veterans are up in arms.

Members of the 3 Cees will meet this morning in emergency session to discuss the release of Cliff Eckardt of 6473 Giddens from the Corps of Commissioners, and to outline the association's future plans in its dispute with the 107-year-old corps.

A. C. Wurtele, honorary commandant of the Victoria and Vancouver Island division of the Corps of Commissioners, asked Mr. Eckardt Friday afternoon, "Do you want to be a commissioner or a member of the 3 Cees Association?"

CHALLENGED RIGHT

Mr. Eckardt said he wished to remain a Commissioner, since he needed the employment, but he challenged Mr. Wurtele's right to dictate what outside organizations he might join.

Mr. Wurtele told him he was no longer a Commissioner, and to turn in his uniform, but added, "You are not fired. I cannot fire you, but you are no longer a Commissioner."

FIRE IN YEARS

Fired or not, it meant Mr. Eckardt was not able to report at 4 p.m. Friday for his job as senior Commissioner at Victoria Machinery Depot, the first time in six years he was not in his appointed place, punctually.

Mr. Eckardt served with the Royal Canadian Assault Engineers in England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany during the Second World War, and was mentioned in dispatches. The organization he heads is a veterans' group formed under the B.C. Societies Act with a charter granted in March, 1967.

MILITARY LINES

The Corps of Commissioners is a private organization, formed along military lines, and contracts to supply patrols and security guards. Headquarters is in Ottawa and local administration is in the hands of a board of governors.

About 18 months ago, the 3 Cees group was formed, and some of the members of the organization began to take steps to publicize charges of discrimination and mistreatment of Commissioners by the corps' officers and NCOs.

11 FIRED

In succeeding months, the differences between the corps and the 3 Cees were magnified by the firing of about 11 Commissioners who had one thing in common: membership in the 3 Cees. This was never mentioned, however.

In September, 1966, 3 Cees secretary Donald Sykes, the organization's spokesman, was fired.

"I was given several reasons," he said. "I was told I was a disquieting influence, and I had embarrassed the corps by going to Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, among others."

LEADS FIGHT

"My work was never questioned, but I have been nine months unemployed, and I am now living in a rented house as a result."

Mr. Sykes has led a fight against the practices he has documented, and attention to the fight has been shown in Ottawa, where H. W. Herridge, a federal NDP member for Kootenay, brought the allegations to the House of Commons.

AIRING ARRANGED

Mr. Herridge has arranged to have an airing of the charges before the standing committee on veterans' affairs in September.

The first open action against the 3 Cees was taken about two weeks ago, when Mr. Wurtele sent a letter to Commissioners saying they had until Aug. 17 to make up their minds whether they wished to belong to the Corps of Commissioners or the 3 Cees.

Mr. Eckardt's release was the first action following the deadline, which association members chose to ignore.

Four more association members have received notice to report to the office on Monday morning, and Mr. Sykes said, "We can assume they will also be released."



Eckardt

Not Hepatitis

Poison From Dinner

Health authorities said Saturday food poisoning from a spaghetti and meatball dinner was apparently the source of an illness which sent 20 Victoria teenagers home Friday from a provincial camp on the mainland.

Earlier, the parks branch and a Squamish doctor suspected they were the victims of an epidemic of infectious hepatitis.

However, Dr. G. P. Evans of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health examined them, and diagnosed their ailment as food poisoning and said, "They all are recovered."

Some of the boys had been given injections of gamma globulin, which would have protected them from infectious hepatitis.

They were working for the parks branch, developing a picnic site near Pemberton, five miles north of Squamish.

13 Entrants

Thetis Swim Today

Thirteen persons have entered the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club's 2 1/2-mile centennial swim at Thetis Lake at 1 p.m. today.

Among the contestants will be Monty Holding of Victoria, who was winner on two previous occasions when the Kinsmen Thetis Lake marathon swim perpetual trophy was awarded.

Spectators will be confined to the beach area where the race will start and finish, and will not be allowed along the shores of the lake because of fire hazard in the area.

Lifeguards will be on duty in boats in case a swimmer encounters difficulty, and the YMCA will give a demonstration of artificial respiration.

Licence Lifted

Allan Skidmore, 22, of 519 Williams, was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended for six months for impaired driving when he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday.

How About Vive Canada Libre!

By EILEEN LEABOYD

I'm a little fed up with the subject of being forced on French.

Like millions of other Anglo-Canadians, I studied French for seven years — six years in school and one at university.

Added to that, my parents sent me to a French-Canadian Roman Catholic convent for one month of two of my summer

"holidays" for more of the same. I don't recall ever kicking about having to study French. It was never questioned any more than death or taxes. Any fool knows it is an advantage to have as many languages at his command as possible.

What's All the Fuss

So what's all the fuss from the French-Canadians?

Is there ANYBODY in the entire Canadian school system (with the possible exception of the Eskimos) who does NOT study French?

How WELL we speak French is an entirely different matter. I can recall a succession of

teachers with names like Miss McBride, Miss Gunter, Mrs. Hoffman and a man called Larkin.

If the French-Canadians really care how WELL we handle their language, then why, oh why, don't they stop all the screaming and simply provide the rest of the country with competent French teachers.

Whose Freedom?

It is my opinion that they don't give a damn how well we speak French, but it would appear their real aim and true satisfaction will come when English is the second language, and French the first.

What the BNA Act seems to mean to the French-Canadians is not that each founding-nation is ALLOWED to keep its own language but that we Anglo-Canadians must adopt theirs.

So whose freedom is in question?

I would be happy to be fluent in French — as well as German, Italian, Spanish and Swahili. The more the merrier. Actually, as well as French, I did struggle with the German verb for three years. The German verb certainly won, but at least it was my free choice, not forced upon me.

Extra for French

Now, in the name of the BNA Act, or in the name of anything they can think of, the French-Canadians have managed to intimidate the government of this country into forcing French on civil servants.

It is not actually forced — it is just that you don't get a promotion unless you speak French. And then extra pay is given for speaking fluent French — this is great for the

French-Canadians who spoke fluent French at the age of three.

Some members of parliament (whom we elected to run the serious affairs of the country) are studying French this summer in Ottawa.

Who can blame them? The atmosphere in Ottawa these days is such that unless you are kind of vigorously bilingual, you are a "dirty rotter."

Lots of Brunettes

Ever since the B and B commission, the hiring-and-firing agents of Air Canada in the stewardess and steward department seem to have adopted a bilingual hiring policy which accounts for the fact the majority of the stewardesses are now brunettes.

The thing is, "bilingual" means a French girl, who speaks broken English, is preferred over an Irish or a

Ukrainian-Canadian who speaks broken French.

Sociologist Dr. Rudolph Helling, the German-born, American-educated, naturalized Canadian who states our French-Canadian problem can be compared to the American-Negro problem, may be right.

We Canadians may well begin to feel that the French-Canadians are dangerously limiting OUR freedoms.



A circus stripe of red 'n' white canvas cotton is ideal for a lazy summer day. Since the fabric is also water repellent, it doubles as a cover-up for a swimsuit. The sides feature vertical lines that add to the linear look and slim the silhouette. The front panel, slashed to reveal a hint of knee, gives ample room for walking or sprinting along the shoreline.



Look as pretty as a painting in this watercolor fabric that blends the shades of the sea and sunset. Designer Kay Contonwine stays to the straight and narrow by making the sheath slim-lined and buttoning it up one side. Its accompanying triangular scarf has many uses, from stole to belt, or as a coltuff cover-up, draping it over the hair and crossing it under the chin. The results are dramatic and practical.

Cancer Tests

REGINA (CP) — Twenty-five per cent of Saskatchewan women will have had one or more examinations for cancer by the end of 1967.

Diagnosis of cancer by examination of cells allowing detection in the early stages in many parts of the body now is offered by Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina.

"This is particularly true in the diagnosis of cancer of the uterine cervix which can be detected at an early stage because of the thorough examination of single cells under a microscope," said Dr. R. B. Sylvestre, medical director of the hospital.

Handloom

IN CENTENNIAL SQUARE

WAGNER LAP BLANKETS

384-1011

Macfarlane-Brinkworth

Union Club Reception

A wedding of wide interest took place in Oak Bay United Saturday evening when Wendy Susan Brinkworth was united in marriage with Mr. Robert Bruce Macfarlane.

Rev. Alex Calder officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Walton Brinkworth and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray Macfarlane.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of Bengaline silk with Venice lace to trim the yoke of the fitted bodice, the sleeves and skirt, and bordering the train. Yellow roses in her hair held a four-tier veil of silk illusion net which misted to shoulder length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of matching yellow roses.

Her only attendant, Miss Joyce Cavin, wore a full-length gown

of turquoise and antique gold brocade, with miniature white chrysanthemums in her hair. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums with ivy.

Mr. Derek Melville was best man, and ushers were brothers of the bride and groom, Mr. Douglas Macfarlane and Mr. Barrie Brinkworth.

A reception was held at the Union Club, where Mr. William Drummond proposed the toast to the bride. The three-tier wedding cake was made by the bride's mother.

Leaving later for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride wore a lime green two-piece suit with brown accessories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane plan to live in Vancouver.

Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Tracy, Beach Drive, entertained at a party Friday evening for their son, Mr. Roger Tracy, and the former Miss Nancy Jones following their wedding rehearsal. The honor couple was married yesterday. Greeting guests with the Tracy was the bride's mother, Mrs. S. Jones. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. P. C. of Vancouver, assisted by Mrs. J. Sammut.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Right Hon. Baron Wilberforce, CMG, OBE, PC, and Lady Wilberforce, who are on a brief visit to Victoria from England, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor on Thursday, August 24. Baron Wilberforce is a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lawson.

For Carol Flack

Mrs. V. McPhee and Mrs. L. W. Kerr were co-busineses at the Prince Robert Drive home of the latter to honor bride-elect, Miss Carol Flack, at a miscellaneous, kitchen and grocery shower. Guests were Mrs. W. Flack, Mrs. Holm, Mrs. L. Wheelock, Mrs. G. McIlraith, Mrs. H. Crowe, Mrs. F. Packford, Mrs. R. Verbech, Mrs. E. Stancil, Mrs. G. Espin, Mrs. W. Nixon, Mrs. E. Nixon, Mrs. G. Flack, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. N. L'Annon, Mrs. D. Hendra, Mrs. A. Milne, Miss Linda McPhee, Miss Elaine Cunningham, Miss Vickers, Miss Janice Kerr and Miss Barb-Dene Packford.

Out-of-Town

Guests travelling to Victoria for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Linda-Anne Carroll Whyte and Mr. Donald Kenneth Murray included Mr. and Mrs. A. Paine, Mrs. E. Johnson of West Vancouver; Miss Laurel Murray, St. Lambert, P.Q.; Mrs. H. Armstrong, Penikese, and Mr. K. Brownlie, Trail.



The Campaign Grouping

This very lovely grouping of fine tables is shown in our Gallery. All mahogany — figured mahogany veneers — antique brass recessed pulls.

- Coffee Table (as shown) \$229.00
- 3-Drawer Chairside Commode \$149.00
- Low Chest, 38" wide, 2 drawers \$205.00
- Cube Chest, 16" square \$109.00
- Lamp Commode, 25"x25", 3 drawers \$189.00
- Console Commode (small buffet), 44" \$289.00
- Wall Chest, 32", 4 drawers \$229.00
- Coffee Table, 2 drawers \$155.00

Your Used Furniture Can Be Used as Part or Down Payment on Any Gallery Item.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Near Entrance on Douglas Street
Open Daily, 9:30 to 5:30, including Fridays
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

homefurniture
COMPANY - VICTORIA LTD.
825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) PHONE 382-5138

CITY HAS BIRD VARIETY

Twenty-one species of bird can be counted in Manhattan.

SHOULD ALL EYEGLASSES COST THE SAME?

Of course not! They're not all alike — nor do all cost the same to produce. True, you can lower costs by using cheap, inferior materials... but we'd rather lose a few quick sales than impair your eyesight with hurried-up service and supply frames and lenses of questionable quality. So, don't be misled by "bargain" eyewear offers. Play safe, take your prescription for glasses to a reliable house, our company is one of them — there are others, too! Your prescription for glasses is safe in our hands.

Prescription Optical

Campbell Building
1255 Douglas Street
384-5914

Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Avenue
384-7837

Professional Building,
1104 Cook St.,
384-8311

159 Trunk Road,
Duncan, B.C.
746-4041



Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley Crossley, 8623 Moxon Terrace, Saanichton, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynne, to Mr. Bryan Vernon Ridgway, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Arthur Ridgway, 3441 Bonair Place. The wedding takes place Saturday, Sept. 9 in St. Phillip's Church, Oak Bay. (Robin Clarke)

Imperial Hallmark Cleaners

Fort at Blanshard
1-HOUR Dry Cleaning
4-HOUR Shirt Service
6 Days a Week — including Saturday

- * Drive in under the canopy at FORT AND BLANSARD
- * All repairs and alterations
- * Dry-cleaning specialists
- * Same-day service at: Douglas at Gordon St., Maritime Cleaning Centre, Oakwood Village Cleaning Centre.
- * 2-Day Pickup and Delivery in River District.

VICTORIA'S FASTEST GROWING DRY CLEANERS

"It Must Be the Quality"

IMPERIAL HALLMARK CLEANERS

Locally Owned and Operated

385-5585
385-6211

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

ARIZONA CALIFORNIA GRAND CANYON INC. SALT LAKE CITY

SUNDAY SEPT. 24 TO OCT. 8
15 DAYS \$215 EACH DOLE.

BY CHARTERED BUS

Restroom equipped, fully air-conditioned, including Portland, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion Canyon, to Las Vegas, visiting the world-famous Boulder Dam, etc. To California via Reno, San Francisco, California, Crescent City, Redwood, Pacific Coast up to Portland, Ore., Seattle and Victoria.

Personally escorted tour with hostess and conductor.

Barkerville-Cariboo Tour

4 Days, Aug. 28 to Aug. 31

\$88 Each Double

Includes Williams Lake, Quesnel, Nicola Valley, Merritt, Princeton, Fraser Canyon, etc. Also includes breakfast each morning, one banquet dinner, admission to Theatre Royal at Barkerville. Reserve early. 12 seats left.

Membership Only Dollar Yearly

Capital City Travel Club

2681 Blackwood Street
Victoria, B.C.

384-1432

WILSON'S

BACK to SCHOOL

FASHIONS THAT HEAD ANY CLASS

From kindergarten to high school age, your children may be handsomely outfitted at Wilson's.

GIRLS

- Tartan Skirts
- Blazers
- Raincoats
- Gym Tunics and Shorts
- Skirt and Sweater Sets
- Knee-Length Hose
- Jumpers and Dresses

BOYS

- Sport Jackets
- Blazers
- Cord Pants
- Cotton and Dress Pants
- Sweaters, Pullovers, Long-Sleeve T-Shirts
- Socks, Shirts, Pyjamas
- Coats and Raincoats

JUNIOR SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

W & J WILSON LIMITED

1221 Government St., opp. the Post Office
Phone 383-7177

Convenient Free Parking at City Parking Facilities



The Chalet By the Sea

To most people the word chalet conjures up visions of high mountains, sun sparkling on snow, a place where rugged skiers find shelter and protection from the elements.

So it takes a little more than an ordinary imagination to dream about a chalet by the sea. Not only to dream but to make it a reality.

And that is exactly what Shipley Bayless and his wife Sandy have done on their beautiful property out on Scott Point on Salt Spring Island. Built a chalet, Bavarian style.

Scott Point is the very tip of the peninsula running out between Long Harbor on the north and Ganges Harbor to the south.

Facing southeast, the terrain is typically B.C. coastal, rocky with tall evergreens.

When the Baylesses confronted Victoria architect John di Castri with their idea of a chalet on the point, he went to work to create a combination of simplicity and ruggedness to blend with the rocks and water, and at the same time to combine the chalet idea of a real sense of shelter with a sense of openness.

The driveway leading up to the house swerves to the south, affording a dramatic view of sea and land. The exterior, stark white and dark wood, has a heavy shake roof. Fresco-type railings are featured on the sun trap patio at the entrance.

This same fresco idea is carried out on the southeast walkway, and the two upper bedroom balconies.

John di Castri told me that when he designed the walkway he had in

mind that Shipley Bayless, a lawyer, was also an ex-navy man.

The interior, designed with the views in mind, has little vistas—narrow places suddenly opened out—and creates a changing feeling with the light.

The living room with a huge stone fireplace has paneled walls, mainly mahogany and cedar, with white ceiling, beamed, and clearly gives the chalet a sheltered feeling.

In the dining area the mood changes as the ceiling is higher and windows wide. The bar between kitchen and dining room has the fresco work incised on the front, which has a panel inset of green malachite.

In the picture gallery at the top of the open stairway, a panel conceals the lighting beamed on the paintings.

Both master bedroom decorated in blue and white and the guest room in pink and green afford sweeping views over the water.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bayless think they are lucky to have found the site for their new home. They just can't imagine how it was left waiting for them to build their chalet.

But there is the other side of the coin.

Salt Spring is lucky to have such charming newcomers and to have that beautiful home on a choice site.

The Baylesses, who call Newport Beach, Calif., home, are here for the summer.

And they are hoping to be back for Christmas. Maybe they are hoping for a little snow. Just for Christmas.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



Mr. and Mrs. Shipley Bayless on the patio at the entrance of their new chalet-type home on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Bayless seated on the hearth of the large stone fireplace. The painting above is of her grandfather on a hunt in Dresden. The elephant on the mantle is of intricately carved wood.

This view of the house shows the modernized chalet aspect quite clearly. Also the frescoed railings of walkway and upper balcony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless stand before the bar between dining room and kitchen. Almost obscured by the wrought iron lighting fixture is a large drinking horn, highly decorated with chased silver.



Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

New ensembles with the elegant air . . .

No question about it, the costume look . . . coats and suits and dresses looking as if they were meant to go together . . . is the smart look for fall . . . At Wilson's this week we saw some stunning new ensembles . . . One, an emerald green coat and dress which match not only in color and texture, but in detailing too . . . Coat has a snug beaver collar, and the skimmer dress has ¾-length sleeves . . . Another ensemble . . . this time coat and suit . . . is what we would consider an ideal capsule travel wardrobe . . . Coat is gold, and the 2-piece suit a gold and green checked effect . . . Complete outfit is a knockout! . . . A light grey wool coat and dress have matching horizontal welt seaming in the front . . . coat is double-breasted with gold buttons . . . size 8 . . . and there's a similar ensemble in fuchsia, size 12 . . . Several striking walking suits . . . finger-tip length jackets and matching skirts . . . are new at Wilson's too . . . A raspberry knit with a woven, tweedy look, size 8, and a size 12 in purple . . . There's a gorgeous grey and lilac windowpane check 3-piece suit . . . the lilac wool overshirt with rolled owl neckline, long sleeves . . . beautifully fitting double-breasted jacket . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Many of this year's new fur coats are belted.

Exotic chapeaux pour l'automne . . .

You'll never guess what we saw in Miss Frith's the other day as we detoured up to the mezzanine on our way to the millinery . . . A white mink bikini, no less! . . . and if you don't believe us, go see for yourself . . . For a mere \$39 you can even take it home with you . . . and you do happy hunting! What we really want to tell you about, though, is the exciting new millinery for fall now on display at Miss Frith's . . . Lots more to come, too . . . but enough right now to keep any woman agog . . . We noticed a lot of feathered hats . . . many silver or gold tipped . . . which continue to be exceedingly good fashion . . . What we like about these feathered hats is that they're so beautifully blended to mesh with the new fall colors . . . There are velvet hats in rich glowing shades as well as neutrals . . . and velvet, you know, is considered the ultimate in "transition" hats . . . Some nice hand-stitched English felts for the woman with the tailored look . . . A Dior turban of jersey intertwined with colored wools caught our eye . . . Smart printed turbans . . . foulards, lames . . . light, packable hats with a tweedy look . . . Just about every shape and style of chapeau you can imagine . . . and definitely something to give you the chic new fall look . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Sprinkle a little cologne on the ironing board before pressing lingerie. Gives a nice scent to clothes.

Delightful party-goers . . .

A cute young thing was trying on party dresses at the Madam and Eve Shop when we dropped in the other day . . . Said she was going to Expo and wanted to knock out a few eyes in Montreal . . . We've no doubt she will, too . . . in the ravishing little black mink she selected! . . . We think M. & E.'s new party dresses for the young are delightful . . . there are a couple of Anthony Allen dresses of a checked pattern brocade outlined with tux . . . The A-line skirt, long sleeves and high round neck are banded with a padded roll . . . one is white, the other, pale green and beige . . . Several black lace dresses are very oomphful . . . they're styled by Joseph Ribkoff . . . as are a couple of printed chiffons in fuchsia and blue tones . . . long wide sleeves banded with satin . . . There's a smart fuchsia crepe dress with high cowl neckline in front, low square at back, finished with a tailored satin bow . . . same thing in black crepe . . . both great for showing off a suntan . . . Another party frock we like is the ribbon embroidered net cage . . . white or black . . . over a tulle dress . . . long tulle streamers flowing out behind . . . Now's the time for you gals to start thinking about fall parties . . . and to pick up a little charmer of a dress at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trunoe Alley, 383-7177.

Newer than pantsuits is the cape and knickers outfit.

Glamour in the kitchen . . .

Let's talk about tea towels . . . and if you didn't think the lowly tea towel could be an object of delight . . . it's plain you haven't visited Montague Bridgman's lately! . . . We have . . . and last week spent a fascinating few minutes looking at the literally scores of Irish linen tea towels imported from Belfast . . . with their colorful designs of everything from dogs and kittens and birds . . . to old automobiles, famous sailing ships and Alpine Grottoes . . . with amazingly illustrated (and accurate!) recipes for famous dishes of Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England, among others . . . The Irish one, for example, tells you how to make Irish coffee, potato bread and Shamrock Cocktail! . . . All these towels, regardless of pattern, cost but \$3.50 . . . They're made of strong, absorbent linen, and are completely color-fast . . . Illustration will last as long as the towel! . . . Obviously you can use them for drying dishes (and the right illustration will lure husbands into the kitchen to help) . . . you can hang them on the kitchen wall . . . make cafe curtains and aprons out of them . . . or anything else your ingenuity can devise . . . Dandy shower gifts . . . easy to pack and mail . . . all in all, one of the nicest small woman-to-woman gifts we've seen in a month of Sundays! . . . Montague Bridgman Limited, 811 Government St., 383-0821.

Use 2 drops of ammonia in the washing water to whiten discolored white leather gloves.

How to be a welcome guest . . .

We're dining again, darn it! . . . so it's painful to dwell on the subject of sweets . . . especially when the goodies in question are those oh-so-delicious . . . delectable . . . de-lovely confections you pick up at Welch's Candy Shop! . . . But duty calls, and we feel we should remind you that a box of Welch's is just about the nicest offering you could possibly pack in your suitcase for your week-end business at cottage or camp . . . And you husbands who are batching it while the family's away . . . a box of Welch's in hand when you present yourself for one of those dinner invitations you're bound to get will go a long way toward a return bid! . . . Matter of fact, we can't think of any small gift that fits so many occasions as a box of Welch's . . . and it says "thank you" to perfection . . . Welch's candy is fresh, pure, wholesome . . . invariably delicious . . . and with 50 varieties to choose from, every lik of sweet tooth is catered to . . . Another thing, Welch's have a week-end special every Friday and Saturday . . . chewy wrapped candies for only 67c a pound . . . Treat yourself to some next weekend . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 134 Fort St., 383-6452.

In Montreal you can buy throwaway furniture . . . chairs, etc. . . made of strong cardboard.

Paisley . . . your clothes' best friend! . . .

Right now is the time to be thinking about getting the family's fall wardrobes into top condition . . . School opens in a couple of weeks, and you'll want to start the children off looking fresh and smart . . . Your own things too which have been hanging in closets all summer need to be gone over carefully . . . repaired where necessary, and treated to a first-class cleaning job to restore their vitality and smart appearance . . . Our earnest advice to you is pick up the phone and call Paisley Cleaners . . . they'll take everything away, and bring it back to you in pristine condition . . . We're really sold on Paisley because we know from long experience what a superb cleaning job they do . . . Every individual garment is treated according to its needs . . . pressing is done with loving care . . . and if minor alterations or repairs are required, Paisley will do that too . . . Despite all this individual attention, cleaning by Paisley costs no more . . . sometimes less . . . than other cleaners . . . And one thing you can be sure of . . . the work will be done to perfection . . . We think a good dry cleaner is a good friend to have . . . You will too, once you've tried . . . Paisley Cleaners, 223 Gore St., 384-5724.

Dior uses belts, but loosely, anywhere from bosom to hipbone.

The Grecian Look is the New Look . . .

The new look for hairdos emanating from Europe . . . where most hair styling trends originate . . . is very short and curly . . . the sort of hair you see depicted on cherubs and young Greek gods . . . House of Glamour have developed their own version of this style which they call "The Grecian Look" . . . and it looks positively enchanting! . . . The Grecian hairdo starts off with a specially designed style haircut followed by a fairly firm permanent . . . That's all! No setting is ever needed. You just brush, comb, or run your fingers through your hair to achieve the early Grecian effect! . . . Between haircuts at H of G, you won't need to spend any time at all getting your hair done . . . and since no setting is required, you'll never have droopy hair problems . . . Why not ask one of the H of G stylists whether the Grecian look is right for you? . . . they're all thoroughly trained in adapting and executing this attractive hair style . . . which incidentally, is made to order for back to school and college wear . . . no trouble to look after! . . . Another thing, if you're planning on a permanent next month, get one or two conditioning treatments now . . . they'll make all the difference! . . . House of Glamour will have their fall special on perms throughout September, and they're accepting appointments now . . . so better make yours! . . . House of Glamour, 658 View St., 386-5185.



Mr. and Mrs. H. A. L. Fanthorpe, 2934 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Maureen Margaret, to Mr. Michael Henry Temple Fall, youngest son of Group Captain and Mrs. J. S. T. Fall of Cobble Hill, B.C. The marriage will take place at 8 p.m., Sept. 2 at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue. Miss Fanthorpe is a 1967 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Radiology. Mr. Fall is a Shawinigan Lake Old Boy. (Roy Strable)



Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Iverson, 1323 Sussex Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Iverson's only daughter, Sandra Joyce Turncliff, to Mr. Allyn Robert Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Vancouver. The wedding is to take place Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. (Roy P. Strable)



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Viggers, 3330 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Valerie, to Mr. Michael J. A. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Simmons, 325 Moss Street. The wedding is to take place at 8 p.m., Sept. 1 in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. G. A. MacLeod officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ratzay, 1955 Taylor Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lorraine Ann, to Mr. David Walter Hepburn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hepburn of Bamfield, B.C. The marriage is to take place Saturday Sept. 2 in First United Church. (Chevrone)

PICNIC PIN'S
Add a little savory variety to picnic pin's by including a few cans of tangy Norway Sardines, packed in pure olive oil, with other picnic goodies. The sardines can be opened right on the spot and served on crackers, bread, burger or frankfurter buns.

PACIFIC COAST BEAUTY SCHOOL LTD.

ENROLL NOW

In the school where the scientific approach to hairdressing by Jheri Redding is taught

Class Commences September 5th

All phases taught including permanent waving, coloring, bleaching, finger-waving, hair-cutting and roller setting, plus all other training that will enable you to meet the standards set down by the B.C. Hairdressers' Association.

Learn More to Earn More

Phone or write Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutton for Brochures and Application Forms

1110 FIRST STREET—Next Door to "Rifeshaws"—382-0543

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I hate to admit that a three-year-old child has me over a barrel, but I am completely defeated.

The man I married was left with this youngster. Jim's wife walked out when the boy was six months old. Jim's mother took the boy for a year and then Jim hired a housekeeper. When I married Jim I was thrilled to be a mother to this child. Now I'm a nervous wreck.

The child chews holes in everything, breaks toys, destroys furniture, refuses to play with other children, won't watch anything but adult TV programs and insists on going everywhere we go.

I have tried to reason with the boy but he acts as if he doesn't hear me when I speak to him. I have explained that his real mother wouldn't cook for him or his daddy, that she didn't love him as I do and that she finally ran away and left him.

Jim says the boy realizes I am not his real mother and that is why he refuses to accept me. Please tell me how I can be a real mother to this boy. —WABASH BLUES

Dear Wabash: You need outside help and fast. The boy is frightfully insecure, and you haven't helped matters by telling him his real mother didn't love him and that she ran away from him.

Have the child's pediatrician check the child's hearing, his

metabolism — the works. Then learn where to take the boy for evaluation. This youngster has emotional problems. You cannot handle him alone.

When I married, I decided to do things nicer than my mother — not because I wanted to put on the dog but because I believe people uplift themselves if they can. My married sisters are still setting their tables like Mom — jelly glasses and sometimes newspapers instead of cloth. I am not criticizing them, either, I say, "To each his own."

Next month two nieces are getting married. Their mothers (my sisters with the newspapers) have suggested that I buy a place setting of china or a set of sterling silver for wedding gifts. The china is \$50 a place setting. The silver is \$82. I am in favor of people bettering themselves, but don't you think this is a lot of nerve? —UNCERTAIN KID

Dear Kid: It was only a suggestion, and you can ignore it. As for "nerve," as one who believes in "uplifting" you should be happy that the younger generation plans to do things a little nicer than their mothers did.

CONTACT LENSES
MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY
Victoria, B.C.
1257 Broad St.
384-7851
Nanaimo, B.C.
205 Hamilton St.
384-0613

The London look . . . with Fabrics from **London Silk**
1439 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 382-1125

Simpsons-Sears

2 PC. BEDDING VALUE

EVER OFFERED IN CANADA

COMPARES WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SLEEP SETS SELLING FOR 159.00 AND HIGHER

99.98

\$5 Monthly

Here's why this is your best buy . . . ever!

Expensive imported 100% rayon duvet cover is quilted and lined to "X" form, on top and bottom, for maximum soft-surface sleeping comfort

720 premium steel coils are specially tempered for maximum resilience to provide firm, level support over the entire mattress surface

24 heavy-gauge steel springs and supports, 12 in. square and 12 in. high spring prevent sagging and ensure long life of the sleep set

Fashion-washed edge enhances the tailored appearance . . . companion box spring is scientifically designed. Embs heavy-duty coil springs of premium quality steel, combine with the steel side supports to provide correct support and longer life for the mattress . . . finest white felt padding and full-width insulation are used throughout. Your choice of 35", 48" or 54" widths.

SHOP THE MODERN WAY
with a convenient All Purpose Charge Account

728 YATES STREET

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gold, 990 Lodge Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Richard James Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, 961 Easter Road. The marriage is to take place Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, with Father W. Kennedy officiating. (Jus-Rite)

FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

and Oxford Grey Suits

384-5311 - 384-8931
(Victoria's Complete Formal Wear Suppliers)

Douglas at Johnson
Dorman's

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

CONTACT LENSES

MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Victoria, B.C.
1257 Broad St.
384-7851
Nanaimo, B.C.
205 Hamilton St.
384-0613

The London look . . . with Fabrics from

London Silk

1439 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 382-1125

Mount Baker Tour

Sept. 16 — 1 DAY — \$9.50

The last bus tour this season will leave our office 8 a.m., Sept. 16, to Seattle, Bay and Tarramont then to Puget Sound and back. You will enjoy the world's finest scenery. We return by bus to Victoria. Breakfast and lunch by bus. Fare \$9.50. Book up now.

Read This Column Every Week

GEORGE E. WILLIS
1330 Broad Street
385-9245
(between Johnson and Yates Streets)

EXPO CNR RAIL TOUR

This bus tour group will leave Victoria Sept. 27 and come back with the C.N.R. Supercontinental. Leaving Vancouver at 6:30 a.m., to Expo for two days with the bus tour of the city, then on to Montreal for three days, with the bus tour of Montreal and Expo. Then travel by train to Toronto for three days with the bus tour of the city, then on to Niagara Falls. We then board the C.N.R. Supercontinental and travel from 1966, according to type of accommodation: standard, deluxe or bed room. Includes all hotel and sightseeing.

VANCOUVER \$6.95

Direct to PNE Grounds

The special bus tour leaves our office 8 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, direct to Pacific National Exhibition and leaves there 6 p.m., home at 7:30 p.m. Get program from us for list of special events and fabulous prizes. Book now, some seats on third bus.

PARADE 2 PC. BEDDING VALUE

EVER OFFERED IN CANADA

COMPARES WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SLEEP SETS SELLING FOR 159.00 AND HIGHER

99.98

\$5 Monthly

Here's why this is your best buy . . . ever!

Expensive imported 100% rayon duvet cover is quilted and lined to "X" form, on top and bottom, for maximum soft-surface sleeping comfort

720 premium steel coils are specially tempered for maximum resilience to provide firm, level support over the entire mattress surface

24 heavy-gauge steel springs and supports, 12 in. square and 12 in. high spring prevent sagging and ensure long life of the sleep set

Fashion-washed edge enhances the tailored appearance . . . companion box spring is scientifically designed. Embs heavy-duty coil springs of premium quality steel, combine with the steel side supports to provide correct support and longer life for the mattress . . . finest white felt padding and full-width insulation are used throughout. Your choice of 35", 48" or 54" widths.

SHOP THE MODERN WAY
with a convenient All Purpose Charge Account

728 YATES STREET

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Letters to Kitte

Front, Backbiting Things to Ignore

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I'm speaking for all the kids in my town. We have really got a problem. We live in a small town where everybody knows everybody and gossips."

"At our high school the boys are fed up with the girls, and the girls are fed up with the boys. Boys talk about girls behind their backs and girls talk about boys among themselves. We don't know how to stop this back-biting problem. We have already tried to talk it out with the boys this summer but no one will listen. What do we do? Please print this before we blow up."

"Dear 'Girls Who Need Help': Stop talking against the boys in behind their backs or in their presence. Ignore, do not repeat any uncomplimentary remarks you hear, said by boys against girls. If every one of you girls sets a good example, by saying nothing against anyone, the boys will follow it — as soon as they find it's no fun to show off or try to tease you."

"Dear Kitte: I have a problem that is driving me crazy. Here it is: Every once in a

while I get real upset. This has been going on for about 2 weeks. I don't know what to do. Please hurry and answer me. —Bugged Boy"

Question: "I am a 14-year-old girl very much interested in learning to play the guitar. Could you please give me some information as to where I could receive lessons on this Indian instrument? I know where I can buy a guitar. —Becky"

Dear Becky: Check with the dealer or a music-store. You must do your own research. To learn to play this long-necked lute of India is a complex thing — not taught like piano lessons. First, you must learn Indian

Top 20 in Victoria

1. To Sir with Love.....Lena
2. All You Need.....The Beatles
3. Silence Is Golden.....The Tremeloes
4. White Rabbit.....The Jefferson Airplane
5. San Francisco Nights.....Eric Burdon
6. To Love Somebody.....The Bee Gees
7. Fakin' It.....Simon and Garfunkle
8. A Girl Like You.....The Young Rascals
9. Pictures of Lily.....The Who
10. Light My Fire.....The Doors
11. Brown Eyed Girl.....Van Morrison
12. Words.....The Monkees
13. Don't Let the Rain Fall.....The Critters
14. Ode to Billie Joe.....Bobbie Gentry
15. Sunny George Street.....Tom Northcott
16. Carry On.....The Hollies
17. A Whiter Shade of Pale.....The Procol Harum
18. Heroes and Villains.....The Beach Boys
19. The Wind Cries Mary.....The Jimi Hendrix Experience
20. You Know What I Mean.....The Turtles

The Week in Records

Poor Billie Joe Bad Swimmer

By MARY LEE BUREAWS

Ode to Billie Joe by Bobbie Gentry is quickly making its way to the No. 1 Spot.

Bobbie Gentry wrote the song and rumor has it she, comes from Choctaw Ridge. The Tallahatchy Bridge is only four feet from the water so, in order to drown, Billie Joe must have been a lousy swimmer.

There now is a pop music newspaper being printed in Braille. The Canadian Institute for the Blind may have more information.

Bill Cosby, comedian and hero of I Spy, is beginning a singing career.

John Phillips of the Mamas and Papas wrote San Francisco, which Scott McKenzie made No. 1.

Steve Winwood, formerly of the Spencer Davis group, has formed a new group called Traffic. So far they have re-

More Riches For Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Sale of crown-owned petroleum and natural gas rights has netted the provincial government \$499,172, bringing the total revenue to the government from such sales this year to \$80,043,619.

Teen-Ager

Grand Prix Expert Has Driving Answers

By KITTE TURMELL

Climb into the low-slung road-racing car with me. We'll hit 150-plus miles per hour — around the track. You'll strap yourself in, with shoulder-harness and seat belt.

Bob, Bondurant is our driver and the track is the Riverside International Raceway in California. Bob is tall, dark-eyed, curly-haired, rosy-cheeked — and so handsome it's hard to imagine he's also one of America's top Grand Prix drivers.

But you believe it as you streak three times — 3.5 miles — around the track. You lurch this way, then that, as you snake through the "S" curves. You ride high as you bank out of the backstretch, tires shrieking and wind screaming past.

Bob's right hand flits from wheel to a five-speed stickshift and back. Once he calmly swats a bee out of the car. He never loses his cool control and you feel you're riding on trolley tracks, steady and sure, altho sometimes it's a roller-coaster as you go up and then down.

When it's over you'll want to ask him, as I did, what he's learned that can make you a better driver, on a street or highway.

"You need skill to drive well," Bob told me. "But you also have to be thinking all the time. You must know how far you can push yourself as well as the car. Also, you have to know what's safe for other drivers around you."

"Before you start always check your brakes. Make sure you have plenty of brake pedal. And that you have enough rubber on your tires. If you don't feel sure of either, do something about them right away. Meanwhile, take it easy on the corners and avoid the panic-stops."

Then Bob added these tips from the professional's view: "On cornering — 'Judge the distance. Start a shade early. Don't get on and off the gas pedal while taking the corner, make it a smooth operation."

On posture — "Sit up straight. This keeps you alert. And sit light to the seat. Race drivers literally drive by the seat of their pants so that they sense the car's behavior from the shoulders, spine and hips on down. Sit with the upper arms thrust slightly forward, with forearms relaxed. Don't hug the steering wheel."

Scan the road — "Look often in that rear view mirror. Never pull out of your lane without first looking back."

Don't fight it — "It doesn't do any good to get upset by the wild way some others drive. You should beware of certain types wherever you go."

What are those types? Bob Bondurant described a few:

The day-dreamer screeches to a stop at a red-light, then sits there for seconds after it turns green. Or he wanders in and out of his lane while he enjoys the scenery. He means no harm but everybody is jittery for blocks. The tail-packer rides close behind you, honking or flicking his lights. He wants everybody out of his way, so move over. It's dangerous to ignore him.

Beams Kill Two

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Two civilian workers were killed and five were hurt when three 60-ton concrete beams crashed 70 feet to the ground at a South Weymouth Naval Air Station.



R. O. MUNSON

20 years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

HEARING AID WEARERS

Tiny New Aid Has Automatic Volume Control!

Dims Sudden Loud Noises, Prevents Sound Distortion!

AUDIOmatic Hearing Aid by MAICO

NOW! The wonderful convenience and hearing comfort of Automatic Volume Control in a SMALL BEHIND-THE-EAR AID! Ideal for sensitive ears — prevents "over-loading" and sound distortion from too loud noises. Try it today!

Come in, write, or phone

R. O. MUNSON & CO.

MAICO OF VICTORIA

UP TO \$100 TRADE-IN ON THIS MODEL FOR YOUR OLD AID

FREE TEST IN OUR OFFICE OR YOUR HOME

PHONE 383-2436

or Call at

670 FORT STREET

Ground Floor

OPEN SATURDAYS

Victoria Travel Club VANCOUVER CITY TOUR SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

Newcomers, especially newcomers, should take advantage of this special tour by chartered bus to take an overall bird's-eye view of the beauties of Vancouver, leaving at 9:00 a.m. We will visit Stanley Park, have lunch at the Pavilion in Stanley Park, visit the Totem Poles, drive to Simon Fraser University and the Centennial Park at Burnaby, finally driving around the grounds of the University of B.C. ONLY \$8.95

For Reservations Ring 383-2436 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP — \$1.00 Members Welcome

HELEN S. EDWARDS 31 Marlborough Street

REGINALD STONE says:

At the present time, you many not be able to sprinkle that lawn or garden quite as much. However, with a fabulous THOMAS ORGAN, there are positively no restrictions in sprinkling your home with beautiful music the year round, regardless of odd or even numbers.

You know something? The long, dark evenings are not too far away, so that special ten weeks' lesson course with each THOMAS ORGAN puts YOU ahead of the game musically! ... at no increased cost.

SOUND OFF in your home with a THOMAS ORGAN, ensuring a true investment in happiness for the family. There is a THOMAS ORGAN for home, church, institution, entertainment, etc. Complete line of accessories includes Leslie Speakers, Music Lights, Bench Covers, Band Boxes, and Orchestra Bell attachments, exclusive to:

REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO

Across from Eaton's at 1230 Broad Street PHONE 383-0239, DAY OR NIGHT "Where Customers Become Friends"

MINK

JACKETS -- \$495

STOLES --- \$395

August Fur Sale Continues at

Scuby furs Ltd

911 Government Street 385-4361
 (One Block Up From Empress Hotel)

THE COAT OF THE YEAR

from *Courreges*

To "YOU" with Style by COURREGES \$39.95

The GIBSON GIRL is in full Swing for Fall.

55 New looks to own right now and love every minute, for your return to Class and Campus.

Meet our MISS MOD — Selon and Photograph model flown from Toronto with her award-winning Campus and Career Fashions — a feature at the GIBSON GIRL daily 11 to 4. A collection unequalled and so popularly priced.

Selected by Linda, the Gibson Girl, 5th Ave., New York, for her College Shop, 1211 Douglas Street.

Gibson's

708 VIEW ST. VICTORIA

Some to Mourn and Some to Blame



Mountbatten, Rowley at Dieppe

From CP
DIEPPE, France—It was a day to mourn the dead, honor the survivors, and play the old game of who was to blame, for the Dieppe disaster 25 years ago. Frenchmen, Canadians and Englishmen linked arms, remembering the raid that cost the allies 4,000 total casualties, including dead, wounded, and prisoners of war.

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, who conceived the idea for the Dieppe raid, stood with Canada's Maj.-Gen. Roger Rowley, at the ceremony.

And then the old wound was reopened, as Mountbatten questioned where the blame should lie for the disaster.

RE-OPENED PAST
Mountbatten, who arrived on Dieppe beach by helicopter from England in the midst of a series of memorial services, parades and fly-pasts, reopened old arguments in a long speech reviewing his version of decisions leading up to the blood-bath of Aug. 19, 1942.

As chief of British combined operations, Mountbatten was responsible for the idea of a "reconnaissance in force" against the German-defended port.

CRITICAL DECISION
In his speech, he disclaimed responsibility for detailed planning or for the decisions that contributed to the raid's failure. Critical decisions—the plan for a frontal attack and abandonment of an air bombardment—were made by the force commander, he said, while it was Winston Churchill who insisted that the Dieppe plan be revived after it had been dropped in July, 1942.

OWED LIBERATION
However, Mountbatten said, France owed its liberation to a large extent to the lessons learned in the Dieppe raid. And the Germans, he added, drew wrong conclusions which later cost them dearly.

Commemorative ceremonies were carried out, meanwhile, in an atmosphere of mild confusion.

SKIES OVERCAST
Honor guards, military bands and groups of Dieppe survivors moved among battle sites and memorials—from the cemetery inland to the beaches of Dieppe and neighboring Pys and Pourville to honor the memories of almost 1,000 Canadians and 250 British commandos, sailors and airmen killed. Mountbatten delivered his

speech at an official anniversary luncheon in the stone-and-glass Dieppe Casino, modern replacement of the waterfront building where many Canadians died in a vain assault against overwhelming firepower from surrounding cliffs.

Some Canadians questioned the wisdom of reviving old controversies in the midst of the anniversary ceremonies. "It is not the time or the place for that kind of speech," one Canadian said.

H. F. Lazier of Hamilton, Ont., a major with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry 25 years ago, commented: "It might not be such a bad idea to lift the lid on Dieppe, except that the lid should be taken right off."

Lazier and other survivors suggested the Mountbatten speech missed the main point about Dieppe—that such a venture should ever have been contemplated.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated 100,000 persons jammed into downtown Vancouver this morning to watch a mammoth parade launching the 1967 edition of the Pacific National Exhibition.

The 36-unit parade, 30 minutes long, proceeded under sunny skies and warm temperatures. Swimmer Elaine Tanner and sprinter

Pearkes Lost E

Harry Jerome was honorary parade marshal. Somebody mis-spelled Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes' name on the placard that

identified his limousine. The dropped letter "E" was hastily pencilled in by officials just before the parade started.

PNE officials hope that 125,000 people will visit this year's 14-day exhibition, which ends Labor Day, Sept. 4. The PNE is second in Canada only to Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition.

Rodents Make Like Partisans

Yugoslav Mice Go Underground

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — As suddenly and unexpectedly as they appeared, the millions of field mice that overrun cropland in wide areas of Bosnia were disappearing Saturday.

Draga Puhala, chief forestry inspector for the Kalinovik region south of Sarajevo, said the mice apparently were burrowing underground, taking enough food with them to exist for several months.

He said the mice, who hibernate underground in winter, normally do not burrow under this early in the year.

Either they will come out again in the fall for more food, he said, or else the early burrowing means that the

mountainous region is in for a long and hard winter.

The mice devastated about \$250,000 worth of crops in the past 15 days, according to estimates of Gedeo Vucinic, chief agricultural inspector for the Sarajevo region.

They also were blamed for an outbreak of an unspecified kidney disease which caused one death and 50 cases of illness at Fojnica, 24 miles west of Sarajevo.

preparing to go into villages in the area and spread poison inside homes where mice may have established residence.

The villages of Selinje and Luka, about 60 miles southeast of Sarajevo, came under attack from the mice for the first time Saturday.

But reports said the attacking

force was considerably smaller than those that have turned up at other places in recent days.

An estimated 5,000 villagers in the Kalinovik area were left without food for the winter because of the devastation to their crops earlier in the week.

At Foca, east of Kalinovik, 500 families asked for relief assistance.

The invasion of mice is believed to have resulted in part from a short supply of acorns and hazel nuts in the forests this year.

Voting Consequences Promise Hot Recount

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPI) — If you had but two choices, would you rather your town called Hot Springs or Truth or Consequences? That was the decision the residents of this Rio Grande Valley community had to make Friday. They decided by a narrow margin to stick with the name Hollywood's Ralph Edwards gave them in 1950.

The election was bitter and the ballot boxes were impounded Saturday because of a possibility that the "Hot Springs" proponents will demand a recount.

Although the outbreak was reported under control, Dr. Mirko Karlovac, chief of the preventive medicine section of the Bosnian health department, warned the mice still presented a threat to human health.

He said the mice carry lice which in turn can transmit typhus or other serious illnesses.

Many of the mice have invaded farm homes, he said, and must be eradicated for the safety of the occupants.

He said health teams were

Flood: All Things Are Go In Wet Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Thousands of refugees sloshed back to their homes Saturday as massive recovery efforts began five days after floodwaters from the Chena River covered the city.

The river still remained above flood stage, dropping at a rate of only a half-inch an hour, but city and state leaders went ahead with a full-scale cleanup campaign.

"All things are go today," said Pat Ryan, special assistant to Gov. Walter Hickel. "The recovery process began, and is going ahead full tilt."

HURRIED REPAIR
Heavy equipment rolled into the city to begin the hurried repair and cleanup with the start of central Alaska's early winter only six weeks away.

The governor and Mayor H. A. Boucher co-ordinated recovery efforts with federal officials sent under a presidential disaster declaration.

About 4,000 of those evacuated during the flood returned home despite official warnings to wait until buildings were inspected.

FUNGENT SMELL
They found the musty and pungent smell of mildew filling the damp dwellings, rivers silt and debris covering everything, plaster and wallboard crumbling and peeling, carpets a soggy mess.

The water-ravaged homes reflected the haste with which 18,000 persons fled before the rising waters. A translator radio still played in one. A table in

another held a half-eaten meal. "A search for stranded flood victims inside several deserted and water-filled houses in the downtown area of Fairbanks was depressing," said Red Cross worker E. M. Slee.

The army corps and engineers and state police were watching

the Tanana and Yukon rivers downstream, but Ryan said both were expected to take the floodwaters from the Chena without serious problems.

"The Tanana is not expected to constitute an additional threat to life or property downstream," he said.

U.K. Snatched Colony Claims Angry Peking

TOKYO (AP)—China accused Britain Saturday of cheating the Chinese people out of Hong Kong more than a century ago and threatened again to drive the British from the tiny colony on China's doorstep.

The Peking People's Daily declared the colony "has been part of the Chinese territories from the old times." It charged that Britain "snatched" Hong Kong island, then "annexed our Kowloon and cheated us of our New Territories."

"This is a big debt Britain owes the Chinese people," the commentary said. "The Chinese people sooner or later will completely settle the debt."

The Chinese have threatened many times to oust Britain from the colony, and in recent months have refused to sell water to the colonial administration while Communist leaders have tried to incite uprisings and Chinese across the frontier have staged border incidents.

China Snub 'Deliberate'

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda says China deliberately has made it impossible for the Soviet embassy to function normally in Peking.

This was the closest the Soviet Union has come to hinting that a break in diplomatic relations might occur as a result of the Chinese anti-Soviet campaign and especially the attacks on the Soviet Embassy in Peking this week.

Pravda, the organ of the Soviet Communist party, says: "Literally not a single day passes without a malicious invention about the Soviet Union" in Chinese propaganda.

GENERAL BUSINESS SCHOOL LTD.

Geo. Leith, Mgr. 888-6688 L. G. Watkins, Principal 883-6688

YES, THERE ARE OFFICE JOBS OPEN NOW FOR TRAINED PERSONNEL

We Specialize in:
Office Training
Complete Courses
Refresher Courses
Individual Subjects
For Anyone—Any Age, Day, Night, Part-Time

We Offer Continuous Personal Instruction by Competent Instructors

Shorthand
Stenography
Typing
Secretarial
Bookkeeping
Payrolls
Dictating
Machines
Accounting
Clerical

DAY SCHOOL
Start any Monday, progress at your rate

NIGHT SCHOOL
Start Sept. 7, 1967 or any Monday thereafter Registration Now Please

To Get A Good Job Get Good Training

Free Job Placement

Member CANADIAN BUSINESS SCHOOLS' ASS'N 600 Broughton St.

Rugs and Carpets
PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED

Let the experts at **Page-CLEANER** take good care of your investment by removing the abrasives dirt and bring the luster and life back to your carpets.

ANY RUG or CARPET 9¢ Per Square Foot

FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY

★ **Pillow Special** ★

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE CONTINUING OUR PILLOW SPECIAL FOR ONE MORE WEEK

The feathers are fluffed to their original fullness, then they are exposed to the rays of 10 germicidal lamps which kill the germs and deodorize your feathers. The feathers are then blown by air into **NEW TICKING**.

YES!!! \$1.99 We clean the feathers AND supply new ticking.

for ONLY 1 each

Each Pillow Is Cleaned Separately

CALL OFFICES OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Page THE CLEANER

382-9191

1929 Douglas St.
2108 Shakespeare St.
Fairfield Shopping Plaza
1717 Douglas St.
2201 Oak Bay Ave.
1249 Esplanade Ave.
2285-A Ford Bay Road
800 Esplanade Rd.

FAIRWAY SUPER MARKET
272 GORGE RD., W.

Why Pay More?
Prices Effective August 21, 22, 23
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EVAPORATED CANNED MILK 695¢
ALPHA—15-oz. Tall Tins for

MAXWELL HOUSE, Reg. Brand COFFEE lb. 59¢

Tomato JUICE 29¢
Aylmer, 48-oz. Fancy

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 49¢
32-oz. Bottle

RIB STEAKS 79¢
Canada Choice, Canada Good lb.

FRESH SAUSAGES Beef lb. 49¢ Pork lb. 59¢

BACON 79¢
No. 1 Side, Perfection, Vac. pack

BOLOGNA 35¢
BY THE PIECE . . . lb.

Tomatoes 45¢
Local Field . . . 2 lbs.

GRAPEFRUIT 69¢
California . . . 10 for

ICE CREAM 59¢
SELECT, 3-Pt. Carton

MARGARINE 69¢
SOLO, . . . 3-lb. Block

Toilet Tissue 59¢
SCOTT, CASHMERE, 8 rolls

Paper Towels 39¢
WHITE SWAN, 2 rolls pack

CRISCO OIL 59¢
24-oz. Bottle . . .

FRUIT DRINK 98¢
ALLEN'S, 48-oz. Tin 4 for

VACATION GUIDE



PLAN NOW!
Your family holiday will be one to remember if you spend it at one of the places listed here.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
30 Minutes by Ferry from Swartz Bay

HARBOUR HOUSE
HOTEL
"TEAR ROUND ABOUT" OVERLOOKING GANGES HARBOUR

WHERE TO GO THIS MONTH
LAKELAND

SHADY WILLOWS RESORT
ON ST. MARY'S LAKE
Home of the Fighting Hawk

WEIR BEACH
15 Miles from Victoria

SAND AND SEA RESORT
ON WEIR BEACH
2 and 3-bedroom cabins, by day or week

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
20 Miles from Victoria

"FIVE VACANCIES LEFT IN JULY"
Fully furnished cabins and suites for last few weeks of summer

CHERRY POINT
25 Miles North of Victoria

FOUR OAKS
SAFE, SANDY BEACH
QUIET COUNTRY ATMOOSPHERE

LAKE COWICHAN

CASTAWAY RESORT
RESERVE EARLY
Small deposit will hold your cabin

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT!
SELL IT FOR CASH WITH

A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISMENT—PHONE
356-2121

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

WEEKEND SPECIAL
NEW 12' wide KNIGHT
Finished in solid woods by master craftsmen. Features De Luxe appliances, stainless steel sinks with chrome faucets, large bedrooms and spacious bathroom. Reg. \$10,950.

No trade deal — \$9,850
OPEN all day SATURDAY and SUNDAY after CHURCH

TRIANGLE TRAILER SALES LTD.
2435 Trans-Can. Hwy.
478-1774

117 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

FOR RENT, BY THE SEA
Modern one and two-bedroom cottages with full kitchen, electric appliances, TV, radio, and private parking. Call for details. Phone 356-2121.

FOR SINGLE LADY FURNISHED
Housekeeping cottage, Carleton Place, waterfront. Reg. \$500.00.

SHAWNIGAN COTTAGE FROM
Aug. 27 to Sep. 10, 1968. \$250.00 per week. \$250.00 per month.

FOR RENT, AUG. 27 TO SEP. 10
Modern cottage, Shawnigan Lake. \$250.00 per week. \$250.00 per month.

COTTAGE BY SANDY BEACH
Warm swimming and good fishing. \$250.00 per week. \$250.00 per month.

SHAWNIGAN COTTAGE FROM
Aug. 27 to Sep. 10, 1968. \$250.00 per week. \$250.00 per month.

119 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

SPOTLESS WORKING LADY
weekly, 1 minute to sea. Children welcome. \$250.00 per week.

120 ROOM AND BOARD
ROCCABELLA CITY CENTRE, 2nd floor, comfortable, centrally located. \$150.00 per week.

20 YEAR OLD STUDENT
room and board, quiet family home, convenient to school. \$150.00 per week.

DE LUXE BOARDING HOUSE
1111 1/2 St. Victoria. \$150.00 per week.

A WONDERFUL HOME FOR
a family of four. The best of care and service. \$150.00 per week.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
preferred. Men only. Friendly home atmosphere. \$150.00 per week.

COLLEGE STUDENT MEN
for room and board. \$150.00 per week.

TRAVELLERS' HOME
for room and board. \$150.00 per week.

ARMED HOTEL ROOM
for lady or man. \$150.00 per week.

KEN KIRK'S BEARING
Home. \$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, GIRLS ONLY
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, BOYS ONLY
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, MEN ONLY
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, WOMEN ONLY
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, FAMILIES
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, SINGLE
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, PAIRS
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, GROUPS
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, SPECIAL
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, VARIOUS
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, OTHER
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, ETC.
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, SPECIAL
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, VARIOUS
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, OTHER
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, ETC.
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, SPECIAL
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, VARIOUS
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, OTHER
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, ETC.
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, SPECIAL
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, VARIOUS
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, OTHER
\$150.00 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD, ETC.
\$150.00 per week.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
CONDOMINIUM BUILT BLOCK
EDEN-ROC
90 Pendennis Street
Completion Date Oct. 1

DE LUXE SUITES
Choice of 1 or 2 bedrooms in 3-bedroom suites. Complete information from Real Estate Agents.

THE ROYAL LANCER
137 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD.
2-Bedroom Suite, \$125.00
1-Bedroom Suite, \$115.00

CHRISTIE POINT WATERFRONT GARDEN APARTMENTS
All suites have a view.
Call for details.

COOLING COURT
75 FAIRFIELD ROAD
Large 2-bedroom suite \$125.00
1-bedroom suite \$115.00

LARGE SPACIOUS 3 ROOM
suite with view, call for details.
Call for details.

2 UNIVERSITY GIRLS URGENTLY
need a room. Call for details.

URGENT - WORKING MOTHER
needs a room. Call for details.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT
Applications for rental now being considered for brand new duplexes.

132 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
LAKELAND COTTAGE, DEEP
water, 100 ft. frontage.

133 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
Available for 30 days or more.

134 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

135 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

136 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

137 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

138 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

139 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

140 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

141 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

142 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

143 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

144 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

145 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

146 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

147 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

148 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

149 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

150 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

151 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

152 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

153 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

154 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

155 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

156 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

157 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

158 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

159 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

160 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

161 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

162 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

163 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

164 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

165 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

166 HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

167 HOUSES TO RENT
UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT - Not just a house but a home.

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

4 SUITE
Never a vacancy. 2-bedroom, 2-bathrooms, 100 sq. ft. lot. Near downtown. Call for details.

MODERN TRIPLEX
Each suite 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room. Total rent \$250.00 per month.

VLA S&S DUPLEX - \$25,000
On a large lot, 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 100 sq. ft. lot. Near downtown. Call for details.

S&S DUPLEX - \$36,000
3 years old. Cathedral entrance. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 100 sq. ft. lot. Near downtown. Call for details.

J. M. TOOTHILL
35-3111, 35-3112, 35-3113, 35-3114, 35-3115, 35-3116, 35-3117, 35-3118, 35-3119, 35-3120, 35-3121, 35-3122, 35-3123, 35-3124, 35-3125, 35-3126, 35-3127, 35-3128, 35-3129, 35-3130, 35-3131, 35-3132, 35-3133, 35-3134, 35-3135, 35-3136, 35-3137, 35-3138, 35-3139, 35-3140, 35-3141, 35-3142, 35-3143, 35-3144, 35-3145, 35-3146, 35-3147, 35-3148, 35-3149, 35-3150, 35-3151, 35-3152, 35-3153, 35-3154, 35-3155, 35-3156, 35-3157, 35-3158, 35-3159, 35-3160, 35-3161, 35-3162, 35-3163, 35-3164, 35-3165, 35-3166, 35-3167, 35-3168, 35-3169, 35-3170, 35-3171, 35-3172, 35-3173, 35-3174, 35-3175, 35-3176, 35-3177, 35-3178, 35-3179, 35-3180, 35-3181, 35-3182, 35-3183, 35-3184, 35-3185, 35-3186, 35-3187, 35-3188, 35-3189, 35-3190, 35-3191, 35-3192, 35-3193, 35-3194, 35-3195, 35-3196, 35-3197, 35-3198, 35-3199, 35-3200, 35-3201, 35-3202, 35-3203, 35-3204, 35-3205, 35-3206, 35-3207, 35-3208, 35-3209, 35-3210, 35-3211, 35-3212, 35-3213, 35-3214, 35-3215, 35-3216, 35-3217, 35-3218, 35-3219, 35-3220, 35-3221, 35-3222, 35-3223, 35-3224, 35-3225, 35-3226, 35-3227, 35-3228, 35-3229, 35-3230, 35-3231, 35-3232, 35-3233, 35-3234, 35-3235, 35-3236, 35-3237, 35-3238, 35-3239, 35-3240, 35-3241, 35-3242, 35-3243, 35-3244, 35-3245, 35-3246, 35-3247, 35-3248, 35-3249, 35-3250, 35-3251, 35-3252, 35-3253, 35-3254, 35-3255, 35-3256, 35-3257, 35-3258, 35-3259, 35-3260, 35-3261, 35-3262, 35-3263, 35-3264, 35-3265, 35-3266, 35-3267, 35-3268, 35-3269, 35-3270, 35-3271, 35-3272, 35-3273, 35-3274, 35-3275, 35-3276, 35-3277, 35-3278, 35-3279, 35-3280, 35-3281, 35-3282, 35-3283, 35-3284, 35-3285, 35-3286, 35-3287, 35-3288, 35-3289, 35-3290, 35-3291, 35-3292, 35-3293, 35-3294, 35-3295, 35-3296, 35-3297, 35-3298, 35-3299, 35-3300, 35-3301, 35-3302, 35-3303, 35-3304, 35-3305, 35-3306, 35-3307, 35-3308, 35-3309, 35-3310, 35-3311, 35-3312, 35-3313, 35-3314, 35-3315, 35-3316, 35-3317, 35-3318, 35-3319, 35-3320, 35-3321, 35-3322, 35-3323, 35-3324, 35-3325, 35-3326, 35-3327, 35-3328, 35-3329, 35-3330, 35-3331, 35-3332, 35-3333, 35-3334, 35-3335, 35-3336, 35-3337, 35-3338, 35-3339, 35-3340, 35-3341, 35-3342, 35-3343, 35-3344, 35-3345, 35-3346, 35-3347, 35-3348, 35-3349, 35-3350, 35-3351, 35-3352, 35-3353, 35-3354, 35-3355, 35-3356, 35-3357, 35-3358, 35-3359, 35-3360, 35-3361, 35-3362, 35-3363, 35-3364, 35-3365, 35-3366, 35-3367, 35-3368, 35-3369, 35-3370, 35-3371, 35-3372, 35-3373, 35-3374, 35-3375, 35-3376, 35-3377, 35-3378, 35-3379, 35-3380, 35-3381, 35-3382, 35-3383, 35-3384, 35-3385, 35-3386, 35-3387, 35-3388, 35-3389, 35-3390, 35-3391, 35-3392, 35-3393, 35-3394, 35-3395, 35-3396, 35-3397, 35-3398, 35-3399, 35-3400, 35-3401, 35-3402, 35-3403, 35-3404, 35-3405, 35-3406, 35-3407, 35-3408, 35-3409, 35-3410, 35-3411, 35-3412, 35-3413, 35-3414, 35-3415, 35-3416, 35-3417, 35-3418, 35-3419, 35-3420, 35-3421, 35-3422, 35-3423, 35-3424, 35-3425, 35-3426, 35-3427, 35-3428, 35-3429, 35-3430, 35-3431, 35-3432, 35-3433, 35-3434, 35-3435, 35-3436, 35-3437, 35-3438, 35-3439, 35-3440, 35-3441, 35-3442, 35-3443, 35-3444, 35-3445, 35-3446, 35-3447, 35-3448, 35-3449, 35-3450, 35-3451, 35-3452, 35-3453, 35-3454, 35-3455, 35-3456, 35-3457, 35-3458, 35-3459, 35-3460, 35-3461, 35-3462, 35-3463, 35-3464, 35-3465, 35-3466, 35-3467, 35-3468, 35-3469, 35-3470, 35-3471, 35-3472, 35-3473, 35-3474, 35-3475, 35-3476, 35-3477, 35-3478, 35-3479, 35-3480, 35-3481, 35-3482, 35-3483, 35-3484, 35-3485, 35-3486, 35-3487, 35-3488, 35-3489, 35-3490, 35-3491, 35-3492, 35-3493, 35-3494, 35-3495, 35-3496, 35-3497, 35-3498, 35-3499, 35-3500, 35-3501, 35-3502, 35-3503, 35-3504, 35-3505, 35-3506, 35-3507, 35-3508, 35-3509, 35-3510, 35-3511, 35-3512, 35-3513, 35-3514, 35-3515, 35-3516, 35-3517, 35-3518, 35-3519, 35-3520, 35-3521, 35-3522, 35-3523, 35-3524, 35-3525, 35-3526, 35-3527, 35-3528, 35-3529, 35-3530, 35-3531, 35-3532, 35-3533, 35-3534, 35-3535, 35-3536, 35-3537, 35-3538, 35-3539, 35-3540, 35-3541, 35-3542, 35-3543, 35-3544, 35-3545, 35-3546, 35-3547, 35-3548, 35-3549, 35-3550, 35-3551, 35-3552, 35-3553, 35-3554, 35-3555, 35-3556, 35-3557, 35-3558, 35-3559, 35-3560, 35-3561, 35-3562, 35-3563, 35-3564, 35-3565, 35-3566, 35-3567, 35-3568, 35-3569, 35-3570, 35-3571, 35-3572, 35-3573, 35-3574, 35-3575, 35-3576, 35-3577, 35-3578, 35-3579, 35-3580, 35-3581, 35-3582, 35-3583, 35-3584, 35-3585, 35-3586, 35-3587, 35-3588, 35-3589, 35-3590, 35-3591, 35-3592, 35-3593, 35-3594, 35-3595, 35-3596, 35-3597, 35-3598, 35-3599, 35-3600, 35-3601, 35-3602, 35-3603, 35-3604, 35-3605, 35-3606, 35-3607, 35-3608, 35-3609, 35-3610, 35-3611, 35-3612, 35-3613, 35-3614, 35-3615, 35-3616, 35-3617, 35-3618, 35-3619, 35-3620, 35-3621, 35-3622, 35-3623, 35-3624, 35-3625, 35-3626, 35-3627, 35-3628, 35-3629, 35-3630, 35-3631, 35-3632, 35-3633, 35-3634, 35-3635, 35-3636, 35-3637, 35-3638, 35-3639, 35-3640, 35-3641, 35-3642, 35-3643, 35-

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

6 SUITES PLUS SELF-CONTAINED

Situated on over 1/2 acre of apt. property, this large, self-contained unit is a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Collect \$1000 CASH from 1000+ customers. No experience necessary. We provide all the training and support you need to succeed. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

WATERFRONT HOTEL - LICENSED

Situated on the sea on southern Vancouver Island, this hotel offers a beautiful view of the ocean. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

SUBURBAN GROCERY LIVING QUARTERS

Excellent location in rapidly growing area. Close to schools, shopping, and public transport. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

PARKVILLE STARTER MOTEL

2 units, fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Located in a prime location with easy access to major roads. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

MOTEL

31 attractive units, fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Located in a prime location with easy access to major roads. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

GROCERIES AND GENERAL STORE

Large well equipped market with a full range of groceries and general goods. Located in a prime location with easy access to major roads. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

CONTACT JACQUE BAILEY

At 146-441 or 146-442. Call for details.

OPPORTUNITY IN A LOVELY SPOT AT CAMPBELL RIVER

On the beautiful stretch of river below the falls, this property is a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

WATERFRONT HOTEL - LICENSED

Situated on the sea on southern Vancouver Island, this hotel offers a beautiful view of the ocean. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

COMMERCIAL LOCATION

First class holding property, a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

GOING BEHIND AND GOING CONCERN FOR SALE

Excellent business opportunity. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

1 MAN BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 14 YEARS. NET \$100 MONTHLY. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

LARGE STORE, ATTACHED 6-room house and 2 large units

Call for details. 360-1148

ANTIQUE SHOP, 4000 sq. ft. on Port Moody

Call for details. 360-1148

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 4000 sq. ft. on Port Moody

Call for details. 360-1148

VICTORIA REALTY PARTIAL FOR SALE or lease. 656-8445

Call for details. 360-1148

143 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED REPAIRMAN TO BUY

And operate small appliance and repair of automatic washers, dryers, and more. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

LEONARD YEO

384-0531 (24 HRS. SERV.) HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

AMBITIOUS? NOT AFRAID OF WORK? THEN LOOK INTO THIS!

Service station, food and equipment. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

A GIFT 24-UNIT MOTEL

Located on the Island Highway, this motel is a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

MOTEL OPPORTUNITY

Located close to the Gorge Rd., this motel is a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

BUSINESS BLOCK

Only 10 yrs. old, consisting of 4 stores. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

MOTEL

Shop location. This is a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

FAIRFIELD

28 SUITES - FOUR 2-BEDROOM HEAT CONTROL, ELEVATOR, and more. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

BEAUTY SALON

This is an excellent business opportunity. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

MOTEL

31 attractive units, fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Located in a prime location with easy access to major roads. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

GROCERIES AND GENERAL STORE

Large well equipped market with a full range of groceries and general goods. Located in a prime location with easy access to major roads. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

CONTACT JACQUE BAILEY

At 146-441 or 146-442. Call for details.

OPPORTUNITY IN A LOVELY SPOT AT CAMPBELL RIVER

On the beautiful stretch of river below the falls, this property is a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

WATERFRONT HOTEL - LICENSED

Situated on the sea on southern Vancouver Island, this hotel offers a beautiful view of the ocean. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

COMMERCIAL LOCATION

First class holding property, a rare find. It features a large living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a full kitchen. The unit is fully equipped and ready for occupancy. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

GOING BEHIND AND GOING CONCERN FOR SALE

Excellent business opportunity. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

1 MAN BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 14 YEARS. NET \$100 MONTHLY. Call for details.

Call for details. 360-1148

LARGE STORE, ATTACHED 6-room house and 2 large units

Call for details. 360-1148

ANTIQUE SHOP, 4000 sq. ft. on Port Moody

Call for details. 360-1148

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 4000 sq. ft. on Port Moody

Call for details. 360-1148

VICTORIA REALTY PARTIAL FOR SALE or lease. 656-8445

Call for details. 360-1148

TUMBLEWEEDS

SAGEBRUSH SAM - THE SMILING RUSTLER USED HORSES

YOU HAVE NOTHING FOR A BUCK AND A HALF?

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD REALTY LTD.

Having received instructions from Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, we are pleased to offer the following property for sale.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Woodward's Realty Centre

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.

2504 Douglas St. 385-1545

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

COLWOOD

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762 Fort Street 385-3435

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.

2504 Douglas St. 385-1545

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

COLWOOD

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762 Fort Street 385-3435

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS - SEA VIEW

Call for details. 360-1148

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

100

[illegible]

TO
W
C
L
A
O
A
E
T
A
O

front
story
over
the
Oak
valley

room
lining
with
ment.
pay-
price
they
some
Glass-
rings-
balance
oven
making
I ball
terms
very
sons-
Mar-
12,500
yments
-7761
RED-
AUSTIN
area.

—

That's what people say when they come up to the COWICHAN COUNTRY — lush green valleys, crystal clear waters of Cowichan Lake with its miles of changing waterfront, clean friendly townsites with excellent shopping facilities — yes the COWICHAN COUNTRY is the place for your summer hide-away, ask those BOB TURNER now at 743-2200

yourself why we are so proud of this beautiful valley — 6 beautiful lots in the Gordon Bay area with sandy beach, treed, good access. terms of 13 and 5 years on balance — at Honeyman Bay an older home and a neat 1-bedroom cottage on 1½ acres of choice lakefront (104') priced at \$15,000 with good terms — just outside the village of Lake Cowichan a very

with a thick wall of beautiful frontage, secluded, park-like with evergreens - a choice lot on the lovely north arm, or one of the few outstanding lots left on SA-SEEN-OS POINT, 100' of frontage, well treed and outstanding views, some lots left at \$3,500 with easy terms - partners might consider this large lakefront lot with two homes, all facilities and priced at just \$18,000. Don't delay and lose

out, contact BOB TURNER now at 748-6161 evenings and weekends LAKE COWICHAN, 748-3404. The Cowichan country can be your recreation centre, swimming, boating, skiing, fishing, hunting, a rock hounds paradise, a hikers delight.

J. H. WHITOME & CO. LTD.
Duncan, B.C. Ph. 748-6161

Choice waterfront
10 Mile Point
Gracious family home, over
4,000 sq. ft. Impressive Tudor
design. Living room with
Cathedral ceiling.

1.3 acres Southern exposure.
Finest Seafront — Accessible
beach.
Immediate possession. Top
value only fraction of re-
placement cost. Excellent in-
vestment with future sub-

division possibilities. Owner
477-6095.

AGE Terrific VIEWS OF GANGES
HARBOR and ISLANDS. In the
COTTONWOOD ESTATES. Asking
\$8,200 — Terms.

Magar & Swayne Ltd.

EAST SOOKE BASIN

Nicely SHELTERED and
CLEARED for BUILDING. GOOD
MOORING. WATER LAID ON.

Family of RECLUSION and access
 to GOOD SWIMMING. Size 75'x110'
 Lot 4, Margaret Rd. on Property.
 Asking \$5,500, \$1,000 Down.
 MADGE HOLE DON ROSSBINS
 204-4881 ANYTIME
 HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

100% SECLUSION
66 FEET WATERFRONT
New listing — first time on the market — 3 older cottages fully furnished, situated on a lovely level half-acre. Excellent water system, bathing float. Really a delightful location and price to sell at \$12,900 (terms).
TRY \$1,800 DOWN AND

390 A MONTH
 DICK JAMES, MS-2481
 Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd.
 334-9289
 Ltd.
 RETIREMENT
 INVESTMENT

ing your
s. Bring
g home.
DR. cony
ch. To
Anderson
1177 W
Library

For you to see our minister the way
The wonderful scenery! Do you
want to return here to live? Then
consider this! One of, if not the
very last, close in true waterfront
home-sites in the city is available
now. \$1150 level lot. You can buy
now while the price is still
reasonable and build when you are
ready. Full price \$13,950. Call J.
Lobb 286-1552 home, 354-6108 office.

waterfalls.

Electricity,
Water, near

George Randall Ltd.

GULF ISLAND

34 acres of wooded wonderland and silver beaches. This gem is in the finest swimming, fishing and oyster area on the coastal waters. There is a comfortable home, a seaplane wharf and boatshed.

dition. Fresh water well and diesel electric system. For further information to view please call

J. C. ALLAN
384-0531

Rager & Swayne Ltd.

WATERFRONT 2½ ACRES

A really splendid cedar sided home, 2¹/₂ living room, brick fireplace, dining room, large entrance hall and bedrooms featuring oak floors, vanity, bathroom, cabinet electric kitchen and sunroom on main floor, 3 bedrooms on upper floor. Full basement, hot water heating, driveway and separate garage. Only \$14,900. Call today. A home

well worth seeing. Close to Sooko
village and priced at \$38,000. Call
Bill Sudbury, 393-3304.

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
354-4169

WATERFRONT LOT

on beautiful Cushman Lake. Salt
Spring Island. 180 ft. of lake
frontage. Lot mostly cleared but

owner has left some fir and arbutus trees. Easy access, frontage on Horri Road, close to village shopping. Just the spot for that summer home you are planning. \$2,500 approx. cash and payments of only \$37.50 per month on the balance. Full price \$9,750. Call Mrs. MARGARET FRY, Johnston and Co. Ltd. 353-2471.

SAATCHI PENINSULA
437 FT. WATERFRONT

1.8 acres, private road to a choice property offering complete seclusion. Natural spring water supply. Beautifully treed, warm swimming from pebble beach. Western exposure in an area of beautiful homes.

GRAY LORENZEN

388-4405 882-1043
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

LASQUETTI ISLAND

26.7 acres partly cleared approx. one mile of beautiful waterfront, served by good government road, daily ferry from Van Island, has own well and spring water, original log cabin. Excellent holding or development. clear title. good

terms, \$62,000, all offers considered. Further details from TOM GREEN, or MR. BETTS, Johnston & Co. Ltd., 385-387 anytime.

ARDMORE WATERFRONT
Drive out and inspect this beautiful waterfront lot (134x200) and its lovely beach—possibly the finest vacant waterfront lot on the Shannon Arm. It is located in Glenelg by the Glenwood Park Estates and

is lot No. 5. Our sign is on the property. Price \$18,800. Mr. J. Burridge, F. N. Cabellou Ltd. 388-7174.

SASEENOS DISTRICT

Lovely waterfront property. Ideal family home or retirement, also development area, fruit trees, etc. Reasonably priced, good terms. Exclusive. C. H. Cyr. 642-5644. J. A.

fabrics.
The Daily
West, To-
press, style
dresses.

59 LOTS ON EAST SHORE OF Hornby Island. \$2,589-\$3,000. 10 per cent down. SEC-1222. Hornby Island Holdings Ltd. 819 Fort.

CITY WATERFRONT LOT. APPROXIMATELY 1/4 acre with older 3-suite apartment. Full price \$21,500. 479-3387 or 886-6101.

...

100



View of a firefighter: all he can do is try and stop it advancing and leave fire to burn itself out

Dangerous Bear Killed Before Human Attacked

CAMPBELL RIVER — A dangerous 500-pound black bear, which has been bothering residents in this community, has been shot and killed by poundkeeper Peter Byer.

The bear menaced residents around 13th Avenue and Ironwood Street.

These streets end in dense brush on the outskirts of a residential area. For the past week the bear has been coming into householder's yards and raiding their garbage cans.

He was also seen lumbering boldly down the centre of 13th Avenue.

He chased a dog that barked at him, and the chase ended right at the back door of a home.

Residents complained to RCMP who sent Mr. Byer to the scene at dusk. He was assisted by Jack Knowles, with his hunting dogs Blue Spot and Mike.

The dogs had the bear up a tree in 10 minutes. But it took much longer for the men to hack their way into the dense

bush to get within shooting distance.

Mr. Byer used one shot, between the eyes, with a .280 rifle.

The bear was seven feet from head to hind feet.

The animal's teeth indicate it was several years old. It's fur was in prime condition.

Mr. Byer said "It's a good thing we got him before he went after any children."



Byers, Knowles and black bear

Music Director Peter Yelland

Painter Captures Rugged Beauty In Vancouver Island Canvases

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — In his attempt to capture the beautiful, wild beauty of British Columbia's forests, Peter Yelland, 33, of Sharnock Road, Duncan, has found a close touch with nature.

His home, Tanglewood, is filled with his canvases which he will display at his two-week, one-man show at the Silverbridge Inn. It will start Monday.

His art is as sparkling as he himself.

The versatile young teacher is equally talented in the field of music. As musical director, he was one of the key

figures responsible for two successful productions of the Duncan Musical Club this year and last.

He, his wife and their four children share a modern, Quonset hut home surrounded by trees.

Peaceful vastness stretches across the lake.

Mr. Yelland went to an art school in Cornwall, England, a few years before he and his wife came to Canada in the mid 1950s.

"I never had it in mind to make a living by painting," he said. "I merely wanted to use the training for teaching art later on."

His work reflects a large

variety of feeling, techniques and philosophical outlook.

It may be a traditional scene of Rathfriland Beach, the night mood of a city or the expressionist form of tangled undergrowth in a rain forest.

His favorite paint is acrylic, which he says is durable and doesn't lose brightness.

"There definitely is a relationship between painting and music and I think I can put down on canvas something of this quiet, pastoral feeling."

Mr. Yelland describes the Lake Cowichan country as some of the most beautiful in the world.

One of his canvases depicts his desire to capture the character of the bushland which, although at one time worked over by man, slowly returns to its original wild grandeur.

"Of course, I'm impressed by the great landscape but I am equally enthralled by the intriguing smaller forms of tangled undergrowth, the patterned oval of a pond and spikes of trees."

Rounding out his earlier training, Mr. Yelland just completed a Summer Art School at the University of Victoria under Professor Bradshaw from the Rutgers State University, New Jersey.

Salt Spring Land

Couple Go to Exchequer

By JOHN MATTERS

The lawyers for an elderly Japanese couple whose Salt Spring Island land was confiscated 25 years ago are taking their case against the federal government to the Exchequer Court.

Daniel Small of Vancouver, one of the lawyers representing Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki, said Ottawa has refused to settle the claim and instead has told them that it awaits their pleading in court.

Mr. and Mrs. Iwasaki say their land was confiscated after they were evacuated to Greenwood, in the British Columbia Interior, because they allegedly were security risks.

Mr. Small said he and partner Ray McLeod are preparing a pleading which alleges illegal confiscation of

property, violation of the British North America Act and violation of the procedures set out in the War Measures Act.

He said the lawyers will probably launch their case with a petition of right that

will be filed with the Exchequer Court about Sept. 1.

The lawyers claim the Iwasakis' 640 acres was placed under the control of government custodian Gavin C. Mount and later conveyed

to Salt Spring Lands Ltd., of which Mr. Mount was president.

The land was transferred to the Secretary of State April 6, 1945, and the same day was conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd.

Garbage Vote Dies

NORTH COWICHAN — Only two votes were needed to push the garbage bylaw through Saturday and they didn't come, so the south-end will stay on a two-weekly basis.

Of the 1,312 eligible to do so, only a handful came to Duncan's Municipal Hall to cast their vote.

Final figure was 101 in favor of installing a weekly garbage run, 70 against, which gave a 59.06 per cent figure.

Two more votes would have pushed the vote percentage over the 60 per cent requirement.

"I'm very sorry it was defeat-

ed so closely," said Coun. Dennis Hogan Saturday night.

"We hope to hold another in December though," he added.

The second bylaw put to 2,410 south-end North Cowichan residents on Saturday passed.

With an 85.8 per cent majority, 236 residents cast yes votes for a \$27,000 fire hydrant scheme, 33 voted no.

"I'm very glad this one passed," said Coun. Hogan. It was due mainly to the efforts of Coun. John Cannon.

The scheme involves installing 26 hydrants along with the water line presently being built in the south-end.

Crofton Silent

Mill Strike Ends Soon?

CROFTON — The wildcat walkout by almost 200 construction workers here Thursday may be resolved this weekend.

This was the view Saturday night of a foreman, who asked that his name not be published.

Workers in six unions representing the bulk of the workforce walked off the job after a machinist objected to the manner in which his work was criticized by a construction superintendent employed by the general contractor.

Charging that there had been intimidation involved, the 60 machinists walked off. They were joined soon after by 75 pipefitters, 10 ironworkers and six carpenters.

An imaginary picket line was placed at the Crofton gates, and this was only crossed by foremen from each trade Friday morning.

"I had to go in and make out the time sheets and collect the wages," one foreman told The Colonist.

The International Association of Machinists and the B.C. Forest Products Crofton management are understood to be discussing the walkout during the weekend.

Reg. Taylor, business agent for the union, said all trades had a grievance against the superintendent.

The giant mill is presently undergoing a \$22,600,000 expansion scheme.

Island Swim Beats Heat

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The Protection Island swim starts today at 1:30 p.m. with 150 entrants.

More than 2,000 ice cream cones will be on hand to beat the heat for the children watching.

Two centennial dollars and a centennial medalion will be awarded to each contestant who finishes.

The winner will get \$20, with \$15 and \$10 going to second and third.

CUSTOMS WHARF

Starting point will be from the customs wharf, finishing at Happy Land on the island.

Fastest across the harbor was John Goodwin of Courtenay, in the time of 22 minutes.

First man to attempt the crossing was Norman John, in 29 minutes.

"This is Canada's largest marathon swim," said Frank Ney, of Nanaimo Realty, sponsor of the annual event.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the oldest and youngest contestants in this swim—the ninth.

PRETTY FINISH

Miss Nansimo, Gail McNabb, and her princesses, Barbara Pines and Vicki West, will greet the finishers, along with an estimated 2,000 people who will watch the swimmers leave and rush to the other side to welcome them.

Staff of the sponsoring company will greet everyone in pirate costume.

All are welcome to compete, but anyone under 18 must have written permission from a parent.

Smoke Cancels RCAF Air Show

PORT ALBERNI — The city missed out on seeing the famed RCAF acrobatic team, the Golden Centennaires, Saturday afternoon.

As predicted, smoky, hazy atmosphere from the Sproat Lake blaze 20 miles away made it impossible for the display to be made safely, and for crowds to view it fully.

By Saturday night, however, smoke was gradually dispersing.

"I can see Mount Klissa," said one Port Alberni resident who said visibility since Wednesday had been reduced as if in a London fog.

"Visibility for the water bombers is better now," added a Fire Service spokesman.

"It's down to around 400 feet on the ridges and we may use them today for any hot spots which flare up with a change in wind."

However, the smoke pall above the Alberni is about 4,000 feet, and smoke and the odor of burning wood has spread up to a distance of 30 miles.

Remember Back ...?

By TOM PATERSON

The holocaust ravaging thousands of acres at Sproat Lake recalls grim memories of the Great Fire of 1923.

Spurred by the longest drought in 64 years, the monster roared out of a Mowat Bay log pile to burn billions of feet of timber, incalculable wildlife and a good part of Vancouver Island.

In the 16-day nightmare of July 15-31, the historic fire raged the resort of Forbes Landing; levelled 35-square-miles of virgin forest; left dozens of families homeless; and seriously threatened Courtenay, Campbell River and other up-island communities.

Only a miraculous change of weather permitted 1,000 exhausted firefighters, using aircraft, boats, trains, trucks and bulldozers, to regain control. Otherwise, many believe, the Frankenstein would have roared southward to the Malahat — and beyond.

LUNDS FINE QUALITY FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 p.m.

Note: This Sale includes extensive cutlery and furnishings in new condition.

Top Quality PIANO "CLAUDETTE" Radio Combination Cost Approx. \$125

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHESTFIELD SUITES Three as new HIDE-A-BEED "VILAS" MAPLE PIECES

Includes a Hutch, Pair of End Tables and Droptail Table PORT. TV — ORGAN

Attractive Occasional Chairs, Marble-top Coffee Table, Lamp, Sets of Fire Implements, China, Glass, Cedar Chest. OFFICE FURNITURE

Mahog. Desk, Sectional Bookcase, Filing Cabinets, Portable Typewriter

DINETTE SUITES MR. and MRS. BEDROOM Sets. MAJOR APPLIANCES

Ship's Compass, Transistor Radios, "Agia" Camera, Small Appliances, "Alco" Power Mower, Mr. New Speed Bicycle, Etc.

LARGE PRIVATE COLL'N CANADIAN COINS

LUNDS FURNITURE 608 FORT STREET

No bombers aided the 214 MacMillan Bloedel firefighters from eight company divisions who battled the edges of the blaze Saturday.

Smoke was too dense. Eleven big Cals and 17 tanker trucks fought side by

side with the grimy firefighters, many who had taken several shifts.

Early Saturday, the fire burned down the south side of Taylor Arm, for a distance of about one mile.

Specials

OAKCREST FOODS-3475 QUADRA

Prices Effective MON. and TUES

Wide Open Mon.-Tues. 'TIL 8

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lbs. **2.89^c**

CANADA CHOICE ROUND STEAK Lb. **.85^c**

Canada Choice, Lean SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lb. **.39^c**

FRYING CHICKEN Whole, Cleaned Lb. **.35^c**

DEVON, LEAN Sausages Lb. **.39^c**

Double Smoked JOWLS Lb. **.29^c**

OVEN FRESH HOT DOG BUNS Dozen ... **.29^c**

Fresh, direct from the farm Lettuce Heads **2.29^c**

No. 1 LOCAL Carrots LBS. **3.25^c**

SALAD MONARCH Large DRESSING 32-oz. Btle. **.45^c**

READY CUT MACARONI or SPAGHETTI LBS. **2.29^c**

BEANS with PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE No. 7, 2 24-oz. tins **.39^c**

BLUE BONNET Margarine 2-lbs. **.49^c**

SCOTT'S CASHMERE Toilet Tissue 8 Rolls **.59^c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities 100% Independently Owned and Operated

STAY ON "TOP" in the Business World ... Through CONSISTENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!

MEMBER VICTORIA AUTOMATIC Transmission Service

Member of A.T.R.A. the World's Oldest and Largest Network of Transmission Repair Service Shops

"AUTOMATICS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

Protect your automatic transmission from overheating with a HAYDEN "Trans-Cooler"

"Get you where you're going." See us for 1-hour installation FREE Transmission Check Up

650 DUPPLIN RD. NEAR MAYFAIR OFF DOUGLAS 384-2851

REX MORGAN



HILDLOIS



KERRY DRAKE



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Thyme Best Bet

By M. V. CHESNUT

GROUND-HUGGING PLANTS (A. L. McCl., Victoria) — For clinging to rocks and stepping stones, you can hardly go wrong if you plant any of the dwarf members of the Thyme family; these offer a good selection of scents, flower colors and foliage tints.

One of the best, to my mind, is *Thymus serpyllum*, often called Mother of Thyme. This has tiny silvery grey leaves, seldom more than about an inch tall but spreading across the surface of the stone to make a carpet two feet or more across. It gives off a delightfully spicy fragrance when crushed or trodden, and in season it covers itself with masses of tiny pink flowers.

Another good choice is the family of *Antennaria*, so called from the insect-like antennae on the seeds. These plants are neat in habit, clinging closely to ground or stone. One of my favorites is *Antennaria cretica*, a grey-leaved spreading plant from the eastern Mediterranean producing little tassels of clear pink flowers in early summer. Another, *Antennaria microphylla*, grows wild in many parts of Canada and is known to the children as Pussy Toes,

covering itself with tiny furry leaves in silvery grey.

VEGETABLE PRUNING (T.H. Sooke) — It isn't necessary to nip out the tips of runner beans growing on supports unless they show signs of growing taller than the supports. At this stage, though, it is helpful to nip off the growing tip; this aids the development of flowers and pods.

The same holds true of cucumber vines growing "on the flat." If there is plenty of space available, it is best to just let them go their own way without stopping. If they are encroaching upon the territory of other vegetables or plants, the vine tips may be dipped off and the side shoots stopped after they have made three leaves. Regarding the removal of suckers from corn, gardeners have argued over this point for well over a hundred years. Actually, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says it makes absolutely no difference to the crop. The big commercial growers in Iowa and the other corn states do not sucker their corn.

AFRICAN VIOLET (G. J. Cowichan Station) — It isn't true that an African violet MUST be divided and repotted when it has made a second crown. If

the pot isn't too crowded, the plant will grow and bloom quite satisfactorily with multiple crowns. If you want more plants, though, a quick and easy way is to separate into individual crowns and pot these up separately.

Watering from below is another common superstition; it certainly isn't a must, and in my opinion, this practice tends to lead to over-watering, with the soil in the bottom of the pot in a constantly soggy, stagnant condition. I think it is safer and better for the plant to water from the top, allowing the soil to become definitely dry to the touch between waterings, then giving enough to saturate the soil. Empty the saucer of any drainings after watering.

CUT-LEAF BLACKBERRY (W.E.H. Victoria) — The leaf you sent me for identification is from the Cut-leaved or Parley-leaved blackberry, *Rubus laciniatus*. This one is probably the best of all the wild blackberries, bearing very sweet fruit of good size. It is a native of Europe which has escaped and gone wild on this continent.

All blackberries detect drought and it is most important to keep the roots watered and mulched during dry weather.

ART BUCHWALD Tries Travel Pastime

Hating People Fun Game

ROME, Italy — Travelling can become very boring, unless you invent some game to pass the time.

I was introduced to one by an English writer, Guy Elms, who lives in Rome. He claims the game was invented by Graham Greene at a sidewalk cafe on the Via Veneto. It's called "hating people."

Elms explained the idea of the game to me. "You play it in any public place — a sidewalk cafe, a railroad station, a train, or at an air terminal, waiting for a plane. You select one person from a crowd, someone you don't know, and you start to hate him."

"I don't understand," I said. "All right, we'll play a game now. Do you see that man over there? Let's hate him."

Elms pointed at a young man sitting several tables down, reading a newspaper. "Look at him," Elms said. "The supercilious bastard. He doesn't read anything but the sports pages."

"He looks pretty innocent to me," I said.

"Hah," said Elms. "He's a miserable wretch. Look at the way he's ogling the women. He's probably a sex maniac. I'll bet the police would like to get their hands on him."

"He does look like a bad sort," I said. "Bad sort?" Elms said furiously. "He's a filthy roofer. Look at him scratch his ear. He hasn't taken a bath in weeks!"

As I was studying him, an old lady came up to the table and joined the man. He looked at her with a leer. "There!" said Elms.

"That's his game. He's a gigolo," I said. "It looks more like she's his mother."

"Maybe so," Elms grunted, "but it's typical of him. He makes his mother meet him on the Via Veneto, instead of going to her house. He's too important to visit her; she has to visit him."

I started getting angry too. "A man should have more respect for his mother," I said. "You notice," Elms said. "He hasn't even asked her what she wants to drink. She probably walked up from the bottom of the Spanish Steps, but do you think he cares?"

"Now the waiter is bringing his mother a drink. It looks like a Perrier," Elms said. "She became an alcoholic because of him."

"Do you think he'll pay for it?" I asked. "Not if he can help it," Elms said. "He'll probably think of some excuse and stick her with the bill. After all, he's been doing it all his life."

A man stopped at the table to say hello.

Elms became furious. "He doesn't even bother to introduce him to his mother. He's ashamed of her."

"After all she did for him!" I said, slamming my glass on the table. "He's inviting the fellow to sit down, can you imagine introducing your mother to a typist like that?"

"No," I said, boiling. "I have a good mind to go over and poke him in the nose."

Elms suddenly relaxed and seemed to lose interest in the whole thing. He said to me quietly, "Forget it. It's only a game."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

It Makes You Think!

LONDON (NANA) — You could staff a college with the highly-educated folk in Charles Schneer's production of *The Valley Time Forgot*. Producer Schneer has a BA from Columbia. Star Jim Francescua received his BA from Yale in 1957. Polish-born Gila Golan was trained as a teacher in Israel. Richard Carlson took his MA in English at the University of Minnesota. Associate producer Ray Harryhausen got his BA at USC. But the man who tells them all what to do, director James O'Connell, left school on London at 14 and went to work as a film lab assistant. Makes you wonder doesn't it?

John Frankenhelmer took a long trip into the country to call on Dirk Bogarde. Objective: to sign him for a star role in his movie version of *Maltese The Flier*.

Richard Attenborough is terribly disappointed. Marcello Mastroianni decided to do another film right away instead of waiting for him to finish his Bliss of Mrs. Blossom with Shirley MacLaine and then direct Marcello in *Insurance Italian Style*. "Insurance" was slated for October. Now the picture, for 20th Century-Fox, has been postponed till May.

Attenborough had planned to shoot part of the movie in England and I thought, oh, Mastroianni refuses to learn English and that is why he has backed out. Not at all. All of his actions here would have been in sign language.

Old-timer Gladys Cooper had not been feeling too well when she opened last week at Brighton's Royal Theatre in *Let's All Go Down the Stream*, but the audiences are giving her a rapturous reception. Ditto for her sidekick, veteran Evelyn Laye, whose husband, Frank Lawless, has been too ill to see her in the play which comes to London later in the year.

Raquel Welch is having a mini-battle with her Boleyns producer who insists on making the western in Mexico or in the wide-open spaces of Utah. Raquel, who is best known in Europe, would rather make it there. She's a girl who usually gets her way, but so far it's the U.S. or Mexico.

British producer Binky Boneman is anxious to do *The Apple Tree* in London — with Barbara Harris, of course.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

People who are forever feeling themselves "maltreated" are not only looking for it, but are unconsciously but purposefully — by setting up situations in which their self-esteem is bound to be bruised.

There is hardly a minority, no matter how wrong for its own time, that has not been right for some future time, and whose doctrines have not proved valuable generations hence; therefore, all minorities must be allowed free expression, not merely as a moral right, but because all doors must be left open to the future.

When I hear an unattractive woman deplore the minority, I am reminded of H. G. Wells' remark that "Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo."

As long as there are human beings, there will be the idea of brotherhood and the almost total inability to practice it.

Few things are more disconcerting than being utterly agreed with by a person whose general views one finds revolting.

In rebelling against the conventional division of people

into "good" and "bad," Oscar Wilde redivided them into the "charming" and the "tedious" — but had he lived longer, he might have learned that ultimately no one can be as tedious as the relentlessly charming.

It used to be truer that "knowledge is power," but in a technological age, power simply BUYS knowledge, and harnesses it for its own ends.

A systematic philosopher likes to think that his theory is as wide as reality, but, in most cases, his perception of reality tends to be as narrow as his theory.

Until modern times — say, the last 300 years — all previous civilizations looked backward to a Golden Era that might be restored; only in modern times have we had a looking FORWARD into a Golden Era that might be attained; and it is not possible that our vision of the future is as much a delusion (of infantile wishing) as their vision of the past?

"The world must be made safe for democracy," said Woodrow Wilson in his war address to Congress in 1917; now, exactly 50 years and two world wars later, there is less

democracy in the world than there was then — and we are still trying to make it "safe" by increasing armaments every year.

A hard-of-hearing husband and a myopic wife make the best combination for a lasting and congenial marriage.

WESTERN TIRE SALE

- Tires of current production
- Lifetime road hazard warranty
- Lifetime manufacturers guarantee

Some Red Tag specials listed are:

Description	Stock No.	Type	Reg.	SPECIAL	Save
650/785x15	100-907	this	\$27.85	\$18.95	\$11.20
670/775x15	145-005	this	\$32.15	\$18.95	\$13.90
775x15	---	this	\$32.15	\$25.15	\$12.00
670/775x15	---	this	\$34.29	\$25.95	\$14.75

• Add \$1.00 for no trade off your car
• White walls slightly higher
• Other red tag specials in stock

BUY NOW—PAY LATER. Budget Terms
Only at 2968 Douglas Street
"WHERE THE TRACTION ACTION IS"

WESTERN OK TIRE STORE

2968 Douglas St.
John Covert, Operator

GORGE RD. HILLSIDE AVE.



Weapon Identified

MASS-MURDER SUSPECT HELD

Gunfight Kills 3 In Ontario

LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP)—An Ontario provincial policeman and a justice of the peace were shot and killed Saturday while answering a family disturbance call. The gunman then apparently shot himself during a tear-gas barrage by 20 other policemen.

The victims were Constable James Hamilton, 24, Justice of the Peace C. F. Rucker, 64, a former Listowel police chief, and James Joseph Smith, 65, whose wife and two teenage sons escaped to a neighbor's.

A rifle killed Constable Hamilton in his police car and Mr. Rucker, just outside it. Beside Mr. Smith's body, police found a rifle, shotgun and four other weapons.

Sacrifice Claims Sisters

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Police in central India are investigating reports that two young sisters were sacrificed to protect river dams from flood damage, the newspaper Statesman says.

A report from Jashpurmagur in the extreme east of Madhya Pradesh state says the heads of the two girls were said to have been buried in the earthwork dams.

The report says the two girls, who were Christians, were traveling through the area and word of their presence got around when they stopped for food.

TV Strike Settled

SEATTLE (AP)—Fifteen television stations belonging to the National Association of Broadcasters voted Saturday to accept a settlement of union demands and end their six-week strike against three TV stations, Channels 4, 5 and 7, said it will be at least Thursday before pre-strike conditions return.

DON'T MISS

Rocks Trounced
By Adanacs
—Page 10

Riots Will Bring
Police Gunshots
—Page 12

Principal Urges
A Little Humanity
—Page 13

Oil Key to Power
In Arab Camp
—Page 23

Page	Page
Bridge 26	Outdoors 23
Comics 35	Social 18, 19, 20
Crossword 24	Sport 10, 11
Financial News 8	Theatre 6, 7
Garden Notes 35	Television 25
Names in the News 18	Week on the Prairies 36

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—RCMP Saturday night announced the arrest of a man in connection with the Peterson family mass murder Tuesday, and added they have seized a weapon later identified as the gun used in the killings.

An RCMP spokesman said the arrested man is from the Shell Lake area and is being held in jail at North Battleford. His name was withheld.

The spokesman said evidence in the case is substantial and added that, "following routine inquiries, a weapon was seized which was identified by the crime detection laboratory at Regina as the murder weapon."

Charges are expected to be laid today.

SEVEN COFFINS
The arrest was made late Saturday afternoon, about the time the funeral was held for the nine murder victims.

Seven coffins bedecked with red roses and one draped with a Canadian flag were lowered into a common grave in Shell Lake cemetery as 1500 mourners paid their last respects to the James Peterson family.

NEARBY HOME
Visitors came from as far away as Saskatoon, 150 miles northwest, to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and seven of their nine children, fatally shot in their nearby farm home early Tuesday.

It was a sunny day with a light breeze. The temperature was in the high 80s.

Grey coffins bore the bodies of Mr. Peterson, 47; his wife Evelyn, 42; and their daughter Jean, 17.

WIFE MOTHER
Buried in white coffins were Mary, 13; Dorothy, 11; Pearl, 9; William, 5; and Colin, 2. One-year-old Larry was buried with his mother.

The 17-minute Anglican burial service was conducted by Rev. Gerald Spence of nearby Leask, assisted by Canon D. A. Gregory of Meadow Lake. The minister departed only briefly from the formal service to say: "It is most difficult to put into words the feelings that are in our hearts. I would like to share with you something which has held me up in the last few days, something that has kept me from feeling bitter, which has brought home to me our Heavenly Father's love."

UNBORN HAND
"I saw them all last Tuesday. On the faces of the children was a look of peace. The unseen hand had reached out and God had touched them and taken away their pain."

Then, in a personal plea for help to the two surviving Peterson children, Phyllis, 4, and Mrs. Lee Hill, 20, Mr. Spence said: "I ask you to pray for those people and that God may be with me as I minister to them in the days to come."

The service ended as Canon Gregory sprinkled dirt over the simple, inexpensive coffins and

Continued on Page 1

Brush Blaze Ruins Buildings, Misses Homes

Flames Gulp Fairgrounds



Luxton neighborhood children help clean mess at main building

After Two Convoys

Road to Tofino Closed Again

By WAYNE THOMAS

PORT ALBERNI — The scorched Alberni-Tofino Highway, which was to have been opened to the public at midnight after three days, has been closed indefinitely.

Bill Bos, senior highway department official in Port Alberni, said late Saturday the change was forced by worsening conditions.

Rising temperatures, decreasing humidity and strengthening winds made the flames too much of a threat. Vehicles could be

come trapped on the blackened road, he said.

The 10-mile-square, 3,000-acre fire still is burning fiercely in some areas within its giant fireguards, and Forest Service officials have asked that only essential traffic make the four-hour trip—when the ban is relaxed.

Virtual Isolation

A convoy of 253 cars, escorted by highway department vehicles with lights flashing, made the trip safely through from Tofino Saturday morning.

The trip relieved pressure on the west coast communities of Tofino, Ucluelet and Long Beach, where residents, campers and tourists have been virtually isolated.

Electricity was cut for 28 hours Wednesday and Thursday when power lines came down, starting the huge blaze three miles from Sprout Lake.

RCMP drove through Tofino before the 8:30 a.m. convoy, using loud hailer to advise people wishing to join the convoy

where to proceed. They also formed cars and campers into ranks.

The military-style evacuation left from the Alberni Highway junction, with one policeman estimating the crowd at 500.

An earlier convoy, from the Port Alberni end and meeting at the Tofino Highway-Sprout Lake Road junction, was composed of 26 vehicles.

They belonged to owners of fishboats, businessmen loaded down with perishable food supplies and residents wishing to get home.

One truck was loaded down with furniture brought across

Continued on Page 2

White-shirted crowd of 1,500 mourners presses forward as last casket is lowered

By GEORGE INGLIS

A raging brush fire gobbled up five Luxton Fair buildings and singed several houses as it sprinted through the fairgrounds and along Sooke Road Saturday afternoon.

Starting about 2 p.m., when the poultry shed in the exhibition grounds seemed to explode, the flames raced through the main exhibition building, 4-H building, sheep shed and goat shed, burning them all.

Fanned by winds, the flames ballooned up behind the goat shed, crowned and started racing over the treetops, heading ruthlessly for some houses in the 2700 block Sooke Road.

Langford fire officials said late Saturday the fire began in a chicken house which has no equipment likely to start a blaze. They said children could be to blame, but a lead indicates someone was seen leaving the scene in a pickup truck just before the fire began.

Mrs. Eric Johnson of 2788 Sooke said she looked up in horror to see the flames racing over the treetops.

"I grabbed my dog and cat, jumped into my car and went," she said. "I told myself, 'My God, the house is gone.'"

Mrs. Johnson said she returned a short time later, drawn by an urge to see what damage the fire had done to the house her husband had built with his own hands.

To her amazement, the house was intact, showing only some scorch marks along the eaves.

Firemen raced into the trailer home at 2805 Sooke, evacuating an elderly couple as the flames seemed to engulf it, removing the oil drums to the road for safety.

Minutes later, however, the flames had roared by on the treetops and the trailer was unscathed.

Just east of Mrs. Johnson's home the flames jumped the

Continued on Page 3

Montreal

Fuel Fire Burns All Day

MONTREAL (CP)—Thousands of gallons of fuel and diesel oil and gasoline went up in flames Saturday in a day-long fire of unknown origin that swept through an east-end petroleum storage depot.

One huge storage tank, containing oil, and at least three tanker trucks exploded in the fire that sent bursts of orange flames and dense black clouds high into the sky.

Flames licked up the sides and along the tops of two other big cylindrical tanks whose safety valves had opened, allowing the contents to spill over the ground and ignite.

More than 200 firemen slashed through oil and gasoline to hose down nearby tanks and buildings. One was taken to hospital with severe leg burns after the tank explosion and more than a dozen others were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Fire director, Elphege

Continued on Page 3

Plus Interest

\$176 Price Put On Virginity

VISOKO, Yugoslavia (AP)—What price virginity? About \$176, says this town's communal court.

Badema Ismic, 19, testified Himzo Klinc took her home five years ago to "show her all the advantages of a married life."

The following year, Himzo left for his two-year national service without making their relationship legal. On returning, she said, he told her to pack her bags and go.

A local court sent Himzo to jail for three months for seduction of a minor. Badema said her chance for marriage had been reduced and she asked \$288 in damages for her lost virginity.

The court ordered Himzo to pay her \$175 plus five per cent interest for the five years in which she has failed to receive a single marriage proposal. Himzo will appeal the award.

Can't Win 'em All

Winners smile and losers glower. Take New Zealander Stuart (Old Father) Jones, 42, happily lifting Earl Grey Cup after winning Canadian amateur golf championship 3 and 2 in 36-hole final Saturday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Behind him, looking up unhappily, is losing fellow-Kiwi Ross Murray, 34. Story, Page 10.—(Jim Ryan)

Bill Thomas on Holiday



Flames Hit Luxton Fairgrounds

road and shot along the grass in front of Luxton Fair board chairman Howard Drummond's house at 2778 Sooke.

Mr. Drummond had raced to the fairgrounds at the first alarm, so the women of the house had to tackle the flames with a garden hose, a mattress and the aid of an unidentified Good Samaritan, stopping the fire with nothing but scorch damage to the fence.

Just down the road, the flames jumped from low

cedar brush and burned swiftly through a field. In a house beside the field, elderly Mrs. H. C. Roy sat blissfully unaware of the near-havoc outside.

"It was the wind dying down that saved those houses," said fair board member John Williams.

Road Shut Again

from Vancouver, its two owners moving into the west coast villages to work.

"What a way to start a new life," said a Forest Service spokesman who had helped them.

Light aircraft and the passenger-freight ship *Mv Lady Rose* allowed a trickle of campers to come out from the area and residents to get in, but people were starting to become short-tempered at being "stuck."

"Said a Tofino storekeeper, "I started off as a joke, but this was off pretty quick."

A Forest Service spokesman added that, even when the road is opened, it could be closed

without notice at any moment if the wind changed.

A temporary army Bailey bridge was bolted in sections Friday across Taylor River, three miles from where the fire started, making it easier for firefighters and heavy equipment to get to the western end of Sproat Lake to fight the blaze.

The bridge was burned out shortly after the fire started and raced out of control through slash and into valuable MacMillan Blodet standing timber in the company's Sproat Lake division.

He shook his head then and grinned.

"Why did it have to burn all the buildings we just roofed this year for the fair?"

Volunteer firefighters and citizens in the area were loud in their praise for the method in which Langford Fire Chief Allan Le Queune quickly sized up the situation, wrote the buildings off and took protective measures to save as much as possible — particularly the dwellings.

Chief Le Queune and his volunteers were aided by men and equipment from Colwood and the navy. By 5 p.m. the fire was sufficiently well contained to declare it a mopping-up operation.

RCMP patrol cars and men had their work cut out containing the curious spectators, blocking off Sooke Road at Glen Lake Road and Luxton Road.

Traffic was slowed on Happy Valley Road by a hose ramp as water was used from a hydrant east of the intersection, and the hose laid across the road.

The Luxton Fair wound up last Saturday, with one of the best shows in its history.

As Mr. Williams put it, "We

were going to have a party on a good fair. Now we will have to have a wake."

Both he and Mr. Drummond

Montreal Fire Burns All Day

on containing the fire by water.

Calder is a wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary of New England Petroleum Co. of New York. Its depot here handles imported petroleum products for discount retailers across Canada.

The depot, owned by Calx Oil Co., is about four miles from the two Expo islands in the St. Lawrence River.

Hundreds of Expo-goers crowded Jacques Cartier Bridge over the fair's La Ronde amusement area after the fire broke out about 1:30 a.m.

Clouds of black smoke drifted over the downtown area and the flames, shooting up 200 to 300 feet, lit up the night sky.

Late Saturday, crews were kept nearly one-half mile from the blaze, which threatened a 3,500,000-gallon gasoline tank near two burning oil tanks.

Firemen said the oil was gradually being burned off but the whole situation was serious. The gasoline tank was being cooled by steady streams of water.

Hamel said foam to another fire had been tried but it was useless. Firemen were concentrating

agreed the main exhibit part of the fairground was ruined, but it was too soon to make an estimate of damage.

Before the ceremony, the little community resembled a downtown area as motorists drove around seeking a parking place.

"I've never seen so many people in town before," said one resident.

25,000,000 gallons of oil and gasoline. But it was not filled to the limit.

Provincial Oil Carriers, a company next door to Calx, evacuated its tanker trucks. Across the street, at the army's Longue Pointe ordnance depot, buildings were sprayed as a precaution.

Among the hundreds of spectators viewing the blaze were a number of fire chiefs from across Canada. They are in Montreal to attend the 59th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

One unidentified company worker suffered burns and was taken to hospital.

At 9 a.m. Hamel reported the blaze was being controlled, but less than three hours later the large tank exploded. The top was ripped off like the top of a tin can and the emergency heightened.

The Calx yard, in the middle of a largely industrial area, has a capacity of

one million gallons of oil and gasoline. But it was not filled to the limit.

Provincial Oil Carriers, a company next door to Calx, evacuated its tanker trucks. Across the street, at the army's Longue Pointe ordnance depot, buildings were sprayed as a precaution.

Council Business

Esquimalt council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The agenda includes:

- An application from the Wine Press, the periodical of the Victoria Youth Council, for a free business licence.
- A rezoning application, from two-family to multiple dwelling use, at 100 Uganda Avenue.

Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Lands and planning committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Central Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

North Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands. Spend a Delightful Day Aboard. Continuous Meal Service — Take Your Camera.

Daily June 30 Through September 30. In Victoria, British Columbia. 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Adults, \$25.00. Children, \$12.50. Infants, \$6.25. (Covers food, drink, and entertainment.)

Regular Service — From Victoria — Ample Space. BALTIC, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD. 220 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7254

Soviet Ships Leave Egypt

CAIRO, U.A.R. (Reuters) — Russian navy ships sailed out of Alexandria after a goodwill visit lasting more than six weeks, the Cairo Newspaper Al-Ahram says.

A Russian naval squadron, which included two guided missile carriers, two submarines, a cruiser and a destroyer, sailed into Alexandria and Port Said July 18.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing near the Chinese frontier in North Vietnam means a change in basic U.S. policy for the Vietnam war.

He was replying by letter to a telegram from the MPs which urged him to protest the bombing.

Wilson Refuses Bomb Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson Thursday told eight protesting Labor MPs he does not think American bombing



Twins Blank Yankees, Boston Wins

Only Boston Red Sox among the leaders kept pace yesterday as Minnesota Twins added to their American League lead.

Getting fine pitching from Dave Boswell and help from

New York infielder Horace Clarke, the Twins pulled two games ahead by defeating the Yankees, 1-0.

Only run came in the seventh inning in a one-out situation with runners on third and first bases. Ted Uhlenhuth hit a ground ball to second baseman Clarke, who elected to tag Russ Nixon on the baseline and was delayed too long to get Uhlenhuth at first base. While this was going on Rich Reese scored.

RED SOX THIRD

Chicago's second-place White Sox were rained out but Boston's Red Sox leaptfrogged over Detroit Tigers into third place by outscoring California Angels.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	47	31	.606	—
Twins	44	33	.569	3
Red Sox	44	33	.569	3
White Sox	43	34	.559	4
Tigers	42	35	.545	5
Angels	38	39	.494	9
Yankees	37	40	.481	10
Baltimore	36	41	.466	11
Seattle	35	42	.451	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	45	34	.569	—
Cincinnati	44	35	.558	1
Atlanta	43	36	.544	2
Chicago	42	37	.530	3
San Francisco	41	38	.519	4
Philadelphia	40	39	.506	5
Pittsburgh	39	40	.494	6
Los Angeles	38	41	.481	7
New York	37	42	.468	8
Houston	36	43	.455	9

Trail Team Wins Title

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Trail won the Canadian Little League baseball championship Saturday with a 5-0 triumph over Windsor. Both teams battled through three scoreless innings before Trail connected for two runs in the fourth and fifth innings and added one more in the sixth. The team now enters the Little World Series at Williamsburg, Pa., next week. Trail is scheduled to face the Tokyo entry Tuesday.

Bobby Orr Injured

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League learned Saturday night that defenseman Bobby Orr, 19, the 1966-67 rookie-of-the-year, suffered a serious knee injury in an exhibition game against the Canadian National team Thursday in Winnipeg.

A Boston spokesman said that Orr injured his right knee and probably will not be able to report to the club's training camp Sept. 7 as scheduled in London, Ont.

Orr's knee was placed in a cast and he will be examined by a specialist in Toronto Monday, the spokesman said.

Canada Names Golf Team

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — George Knudson and Al Baldwin of Toronto were named Saturday to compete in the World Cup — formerly the Canada Cup — golf competition in Mexico next November.

The announcement was made at the conclusion of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament, won by Knudson with a 35-hole score of 134.

Jerry Magee of Toronto was named first alternate and Stan Leonard of Vancouver second alternate.

Juvenile Football

The four-team Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League opens its regular schedule today with two games.

James Bay Mustangs play the 1966 British Columbia champions, Oak Bay Farmer Construction, at MacDonald Park and Cowichan Timbermen play hosts to Victoria Hornets at Duncan.

Both games start at 2 p.m.



It's All Over!

Ross Murray was three down on the 30th hole of his match with fellow-New Zealander Jones (top) when he slammed this shot to the green and two putted for a win. But with Jones' ball inches from the cup on the 34th, he concedes his opponent a par and the match in the Canadian Amateur final.

Old Master Beats Pal In Amateur Golf Final

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Two old mates met in the final of the Canadian amateur golf championship at the Royal Colwood Golf Club Saturday and "the master" won.

That's Stuart Jones, who admits to being 42 years of age, and he defeated fellow New Zealander Ross Murray, 3 and 2, in their 36-hole final.

Jones and Murray are old friends. They have toured together, stayed together and played together.

FIRST IN 65 HOLES

Jones had not made a birdie for 65 holes—since losing the fifth to New Zealander Boris Vesich on Thursday — and he made one on the 18th to leave Murray one-up for the afternoon round.

"I had to make the pars," Jones said after the final. "This guy is too good."

Murray interrupted: "When I get to be 62, I hope . . . Jones then enlarged upon the friendship that had marked the final.

"We are all good mates," he

said. "When I won the national championship last year, it was played at Ross' home course and I stayed at his place."

"This year it is at my course and Ross is staying at my place."

They began with pars on the first two holes, but Jones won the third with a par when Murray three-putted.

They parred their way through to the eighth, where Murray earned a seven-footer to get a half. They halved nine and they passed the halfway point even with par of 35.

EVEN AGAIN

Jones three-putted the 10th to be one down but Murray had himself a 100-foot putt on 11 when he left his drive short. He three-putted and the game was even. They halved through to 14, where Murray sank a four-foot putt to be one-up.

They halved the 15th with pars and Murray went two up on the 16th when Jones three-putted.

They got their signals crossed on the 17th and both hit together and made the green.

As one spectator said, "That's one way of speeding up the game."

ONE DOWN AT LUNCH

Jones sank a 12-foot birdie putt on 18 to be one down as they went for lunch.

Murray was a different player after the break. He no longer putted with the authority that had marked his game through the early rounds and he was loose with his woods and irons.

He had to scramble for his par on the 19th and lost the 21st when he bogeyed the hole after Jones had dubbed his tee shot.

Murray won the 22nd when Jones missed a two-footer for his par.

BOTH IN TROUBLE

The 23rd was a shambles. Both hit good drives but they both pushed their seconds.

Jones' shot finished under a tree and Murray's finished in one loose sand by a work shed.

The result was par and a win for Jones and a double-bogey seven for Murray.

THREE STRAIGHT BIRDS

The 24th was halved with pars and then Jones, "father" to the New Zealand team, made the kind of a move which has marked his play in New Zealand golf by scoring three successive birdies.

He rammed a 30-foot putt into the back of the cup on the 25th, played a delicate wedge to be six inches from the cup on 26 and then sank a 13-foot putt on 27 to go three up.

He was two under par for the nine, Murray was three over and never really got back into contention.

MISSED CHANCES

Murray missed chances on the 28th and 29th when putts rimmed the cup and Jones took care of another Murray chance on 32 by sinking a 13-foot birdie putt to win a hole that looked like it might go to Murray.

They halved 33 when Murray missed a possible birdie putt and Jones closed Murray out on 34 with a par.

There was some horse play before it finished, typical of the friendly final.

FINISHED IN JEST

Murray putted first and finished close. Then Jones putted and put the ball alongside. He gave Murray his putt but Murray made no move to give Jones his.

When Jones had finished lining his putt up and was about to putt, Murray swooped in, picked up the ball and gave Jones the hole. And the victory.

ENTERTAINING DISPLAY

For Jones, it was an added laurel to the six New Zealand amateur titles he has won. For Murray, it was a disappointment as he strove for his first major title.

The play was fast, the crowd about 600, and the golf brilliant at times.

At all times there was good

Eskimos Topple Argos As Jim Thomas Sparkles

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GBL
Calgary	3	2	1	.611	—
Saskatchewan	2	3	1	.400	1
Winnipeg	2	3	1	.400	1
Edmonton	2	3	1	.400	1
S.L. Lions	1	4	1	.200	2

Next game: Wednesday—Edmonton at Winnipeg.

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	GBL
Ottawa	3	2	1	.611	—
Toronto	2	3	1	.400	1
Montreal	2	3	1	.400	1
Quebec	1	4	1	.200	2

Next game: Wednesday—Montreal at Hamilton.

EDMONTON — Edmonton Eskimos, who have played one more game than the other three clubs, last night moved into a four-way tie for first place in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference.

Led again by Jim Thomas, their spectacular halfback, the

Eskimos took some of the lustre off Toronto Argos by whipping the Eastern Conference club, 31-10, before 21,000 fans—one of the largest crowds in Edmonton football history.

Argos, who had won their first two games, share the Eastern Conference lead with Ottawa Rough Riders, unbeaten in two games.

Thomas scored three touchdowns last night as Eskimos dominated the game with a ground attack which brought

226 yards and a defence led by end E. A. Sims which conceded E. A. Sims which conceded

Thomas got the first points of the game on a 55-yard pass play with Frank Cosentino, then made spectacular dashes of 19 and 23 yards before he ran over from six yards for his second touchdown. He got his third on an eight-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Randy Kerbow got the other Edmonton touchdown on a 21-yard pass play with Cosentino while Pete Kempf got the other Edmonton points with four converts and a field goal.

SENSATIONAL PLAY

Jim Dillard got Argos' touchdown on a sensational play which started with a pass from Gabler to Bobby Taylor and covered 37 yards. Taylor broke away from tacklers after taking the ball and lateraled it to Dillard.

John Vilunas, who kicked a first-quarter field goal, added the convert.

Toronto	Yards	Edmonton
1st	10	10
2nd	10	10
3rd	10	10
4th	10	10
5th	10	10
6th	10	10
7th	10	10
8th	10	10
9th	10	10
10th	10	10

Results: 1st Half: 1-Rick O'Dell; 2-Roy Hallam; 3-Tony Mortel; 4-John Gibbe; 5-Tony Mortel; 6-Dave Ferris; 7-Bob Collins; 8-Ross Phillips; 9-Tony Mortel; 10-Barry Cook; 11-Gerry Anderson; 12-Nell McManis; 13-Roy Hallam; 14-Larry Walker; 15-Roy Smith; 16-Jim Caswell; 17-Tony Mortel; 18-Tony Mortel; 19-Tony Mortel; 20-Tony Mortel; 21-Tony Mortel; 22-Tony Mortel; 23-Tony Mortel; 24-Tony Mortel; 25-Tony Mortel; 26-Tony Mortel; 27-Tony Mortel; 28-Tony Mortel; 29-Tony Mortel; 30-Tony Mortel; 31-Tony Mortel; 32-Tony Mortel; 33-Tony Mortel; 34-Tony Mortel; 35-Tony Mortel; 36-Tony Mortel; 37-Tony Mortel; 38-Tony Mortel; 39-Tony Mortel; 40-Tony Mortel; 41-Tony Mortel; 42-Tony Mortel; 43-Tony Mortel; 44-Tony Mortel; 45-Tony Mortel; 46-Tony Mortel; 47-Tony Mortel; 48-Tony Mortel; 49-Tony Mortel; 50-Tony Mortel; 51-Tony Mortel; 52-Tony Mortel; 53-Tony Mortel; 54-Tony Mortel; 55-Tony Mortel; 56-Tony Mortel; 57-Tony Mortel; 58-Tony Mortel; 59-Tony Mortel; 60-Tony Mortel; 61-Tony Mortel; 62-Tony Mortel; 63-Tony Mortel; 64-Tony Mortel; 65-Tony Mortel; 66-Tony Mortel; 67-Tony Mortel; 68-Tony Mortel; 69-Tony Mortel; 70-Tony Mortel; 71-Tony Mortel; 72-Tony Mortel; 73-Tony Mortel; 74-Tony Mortel; 75-Tony Mortel; 76-Tony Mortel; 77-Tony Mortel; 78-Tony Mortel; 79-Tony Mortel; 80-Tony Mortel; 81-Tony Mortel; 82-Tony Mortel; 83-Tony Mortel; 84-Tony Mortel; 85-Tony Mortel; 86-Tony Mortel; 87-Tony Mortel; 88-Tony Mortel; 89-Tony Mortel; 90-Tony Mortel; 91-Tony Mortel; 92-Tony Mortel; 93-Tony Mortel; 94-Tony Mortel; 95-Tony Mortel; 96-Tony Mortel; 97-Tony Mortel; 98-Tony Mortel; 99-Tony Mortel; 100-Tony Mortel; 101-Tony Mortel; 102-Tony Mortel; 103-Tony Mortel; 104-Tony Mortel; 105-Tony Mortel; 106-Tony Mortel; 107-Tony Mortel; 108-Tony Mortel; 109-Tony Mortel; 110-Tony Mortel; 111-Tony Mortel; 112-Tony Mortel; 113-Tony Mortel; 114-Tony Mortel; 115-Tony Mortel; 116-Tony Mortel; 117-Tony Mortel; 118-Tony Mortel; 119-Tony Mortel; 120-Tony Mortel; 121-Tony Mortel; 122-Tony Mortel; 123-Tony Mortel; 124-Tony Mortel; 125-Tony Mortel; 126-Tony Mortel; 127-Tony Mortel; 128-Tony Mortel; 129-Tony Mortel; 130-Tony Mortel; 131-Tony Mortel; 132-Tony Mortel; 133-Tony Mortel; 134-Tony Mortel; 135-Tony Mortel; 136-Tony Mortel; 137-Tony Mortel; 138-Tony Mortel; 139-Tony Mortel; 140-Tony Mortel; 141-Tony Mortel; 142-Tony Mortel; 143-Tony Mortel; 144-Tony Mortel; 145-Tony Mortel; 146-Tony Mortel; 147-Tony Mortel; 148-Tony Mortel; 149-Tony Mortel; 150-Tony Mortel; 151-Tony Mortel; 152-Tony Mortel; 153-Tony Mortel; 154-Tony Mortel; 155-Tony Mortel; 156-Tony Mortel; 157-Tony Mortel; 158-Tony Mortel; 159-Tony Mortel; 160-Tony Mortel; 161-Tony Mortel; 162-Tony Mortel; 163-Tony Mortel; 164-Tony Mortel; 165-Tony Mortel; 166-Tony Mortel; 167-Tony Mortel; 168-Tony Mortel; 169-Tony Mortel; 170-Tony Mortel; 171-Tony Mortel; 172-Tony Mortel; 173-Tony Mortel; 174-Tony Mortel; 175-Tony Mortel; 176-Tony Mortel; 177-Tony Mortel; 178-Tony Mortel; 179-Tony Mortel; 180-Tony Mortel; 181-Tony Mortel; 182-Tony Mortel; 183-Tony Mortel; 184-Tony Mortel; 185-Tony Mortel; 186-Tony Mortel; 187-Tony Mortel; 188-Tony Mortel; 189-Tony Mortel; 190-Tony Mortel; 191-Tony Mortel; 192-Tony Mortel; 193-Tony Mortel; 194-Tony Mortel; 195-Tony Mortel; 196-Tony Mortel; 197-Tony Mortel; 198-Tony Mortel; 199-Tony Mortel; 200-Tony Mortel; 201-Tony Mortel; 202-Tony Mortel; 203-Tony Mortel; 204-Tony Mortel; 205-Tony Mortel; 206-Tony Mortel; 207-Tony Mortel; 208-Tony Mortel; 209-Tony Mortel; 210-Tony Mortel; 211-Tony Mortel; 212-Tony Mortel; 213-Tony Mortel; 214-Tony Mortel; 215-Tony Mortel; 216-Tony Mortel; 217-Tony Mortel; 218-Tony Mortel; 219-Tony Mortel; 220-Tony Mortel; 221-Tony Mortel; 222-Tony Mortel; 223-Tony Mortel; 224-Tony Mortel; 225-Tony Mortel; 226-Tony Mortel; 227-Tony Mortel; 228-Tony Mortel; 229-Tony Mortel; 230-Tony Mortel; 231-Tony Mortel; 232-Tony Mortel; 233-Tony Mortel; 234-Tony Mortel; 235-Tony Mortel; 236-Tony Mortel; 237-Tony Mortel; 238-Tony Mortel; 239-Tony Mortel; 240-Tony Mortel; 241-Tony Mortel; 242-Tony Mortel; 243-Tony Mortel; 244-Tony Mortel; 245-Tony Mortel; 246-Tony Mortel; 247-Tony Mortel; 248-Tony Mortel; 249-Tony Mortel; 250-Tony Mortel; 251-Tony Mortel; 252-Tony Mortel; 253-Tony Mortel; 254-Tony Mortel; 255-Tony Mortel; 256-Tony Mortel; 257-Tony Mortel; 258-Tony Mortel; 259-Tony Mortel; 260-Tony Mortel; 261-Tony Mortel; 262-Tony Mortel; 263-Tony Mortel; 264-Tony Mortel; 265-Tony Mortel; 266-Tony Mortel; 267-Tony Mortel; 268-Tony Mortel; 269-Tony Mortel; 270-Tony Mortel; 271-Tony Mortel; 272-Tony Mortel; 273-Tony Mortel; 274-Tony Mortel; 275-Tony Mortel; 276-Tony Mortel; 277-Tony Mortel; 278-Tony Mortel; 279-Tony Mortel; 280-Tony Mortel; 281-Tony Mortel; 282-Tony Mortel; 283-Tony Mortel; 284-Tony Mortel; 285-Tony Mortel; 286-Tony Mortel; 287-Tony Mortel; 288-Tony Mortel; 289-Tony Mortel; 290-Tony Mortel; 291-Tony Mortel; 292-Tony Mortel; 293-Tony Mortel; 294-Tony Mortel; 295-Tony Mortel; 296-Tony Mortel; 297-Tony Mortel; 298-Tony Mortel; 299-Tony Mortel; 300-Tony Mortel; 301-Tony Mortel; 302-Tony Mortel; 303-Tony Mortel; 304-Tony Mortel; 305-Tony Mortel; 306-Tony Mortel; 307-Tony Mortel; 308-Tony Mortel; 309-Tony Mortel; 310-Tony Mortel; 311-Tony Mortel; 312-Tony Mortel; 313-Tony Mortel; 314-Tony Mortel; 315-Tony Mortel; 316-Tony Mortel; 317-Tony Mortel; 318-Tony Mortel; 319-Tony Mortel; 320-Tony Mortel; 321-Tony Mortel; 322-Tony Mortel; 323-Tony Mortel; 324-Tony Mortel; 325-Tony Mortel; 326-Tony Mortel; 327-Tony Mortel; 328-Tony Mortel; 329-Tony Mortel; 330-Tony Mortel; 331-Tony Mortel; 332-Tony Mortel; 333-Tony Mortel; 334-Tony Mortel; 335-Tony Mortel; 336-Tony Mortel; 337-Tony Mortel; 338-Tony Mortel; 339-Tony Mortel; 340-Tony Mortel; 341-Tony Mortel; 342-Tony Mortel; 343-Tony Mortel; 344-Tony Mortel; 345-Tony Mortel; 346-Tony Mortel; 347-Tony Mortel; 348-Tony Mortel; 349-Tony Mortel; 350-Tony Mortel; 351-Tony Mortel; 352-Tony Mortel; 353-Tony Mortel; 354-Tony Mortel; 355-Tony Mortel; 356-Tony Mortel; 357-Tony Mortel; 358-Tony Mortel; 359-Tony Mortel; 360-Tony Mortel; 361-Tony Mortel; 362-Tony Mortel; 363-Tony Mortel; 364-Tony Mortel; 365-Tony Mortel; 366-Tony Mortel; 367-Tony Mortel; 368-Tony Mortel; 369-Tony Mortel; 370-Tony Mortel; 371-Tony Mortel; 372-Tony Mortel; 373-Tony Mortel; 374-Tony Mortel; 375-Tony Mortel; 376-Tony Mortel; 377-Tony Mortel; 378-Tony Mortel; 379-Tony Mortel; 380-Tony Mortel; 381-Tony Mortel; 382-Tony Mortel; 383-Tony Mortel; 384-Tony Mortel; 385-Tony Mortel; 386-Tony Mortel; 387-Tony Mortel; 388-Tony Mortel; 389-Tony Mortel; 390-Tony Mortel; 391-Tony Mortel; 392-Tony Mortel; 393-Tony Mortel; 394-Tony Mortel; 395-Tony Mortel; 396-Tony Mortel; 397-Tony Mortel; 398-Tony Mortel; 399-Tony Mortel; 400-Tony Mortel; 401-Tony Mortel; 402-Tony Mortel; 403-Tony Mortel; 404-Tony Mortel; 405-Tony Mortel; 406-Tony Mortel; 407-Tony Mortel; 408-Tony Mortel; 409-Tony Mortel; 410-Tony Mortel; 411-Tony Mortel; 412-Tony Mortel; 413-Tony Mortel; 414-Tony Mortel; 415-Tony Mortel; 416-Tony Mortel; 417-Tony Mortel; 418-Tony Mortel; 419-Tony Mortel; 420-Tony Mortel; 421-Tony Mortel; 422-Tony Mortel; 423-Tony Mortel; 424-Tony Mortel; 425-Tony Mortel; 426-Tony Mortel; 427-Tony Mortel; 428-Tony Mortel; 429-Tony Mortel; 430-Tony Mortel; 431-Tony Mortel; 432-Tony Mortel; 433-Tony Mortel; 434-Tony Mortel; 435-Tony Mortel; 436-Tony Mortel; 437-Tony Mortel; 438-Tony Mortel; 439-Tony Mortel; 440-Tony Mortel; 441-Tony Mortel; 442-Tony Mortel; 443-Tony Mortel; 444-Tony Mortel; 445-Tony Mortel; 446-Tony Mortel; 447-Tony Mortel; 448-Tony Mortel; 449-Tony Mortel; 450-Tony Mortel; 451-Tony Mortel; 452-Tony Mortel; 453-Tony Mortel; 454-Tony Mortel; 455-Tony Mortel; 456-Tony Mortel; 457-Tony Mortel; 458-Tony Mortel; 459-Tony Mortel; 460-Tony Mortel; 461-Tony Mortel; 462-Tony Mortel; 463-Tony Mortel; 464-Tony Mortel; 465-Tony Mortel; 466-Tony Mortel; 467-Tony Mortel; 468-Tony Mortel; 469-Tony Mortel; 470-Tony Mortel; 471-Tony Mortel; 472-Tony Mortel; 473-Tony Mortel; 474-Tony Mortel; 475-Tony Mortel; 476-Tony Mortel; 477-Tony Mortel; 478-Tony Mortel; 479-Tony Mortel; 480-Tony Mortel; 481-Tony Mortel; 482-Tony Mortel; 483-Tony Mortel; 484-Tony Mortel; 485-Tony Mortel; 486-Tony Mortel; 487-Tony Mortel; 488-Tony Mortel; 489-Tony Mortel; 490-Tony Mortel; 491-Tony Mortel; 492-Tony Mortel; 493-Tony Mortel; 494-Tony Mortel; 495-Tony Mortel; 496-Tony Mortel; 497-Tony Mortel; 498-Tony Mortel; 499-Tony Mortel; 500-Tony Mortel; 501-Tony Mortel; 502-Tony Mortel; 503-Tony Mortel; 504-Tony Mortel; 505-Tony Mortel; 506-Tony Mortel; 507-Tony Mortel; 508-Tony Mortel; 509-Tony Mortel; 510-Tony Mortel; 511-Tony Mortel; 512-Tony Mortel; 513-Tony Mortel; 514-Tony Mortel; 515-Tony Mortel; 516-Tony Mortel; 517-Tony Mortel; 518-Tony Mortel; 519-Tony Mortel; 520-Tony Mortel; 521-Tony Mortel; 522-Tony Mortel; 523-Tony Mortel; 524-Tony Mortel; 525-Tony Mortel; 526-Tony Mortel; 527-Tony Mortel; 528-Tony Mortel; 529-Tony Mortel; 530-Tony Mortel; 531-Tony Mortel; 532-Tony Mortel; 533-Tony Mortel; 534-Tony Mortel; 535-Tony Mortel; 536-Tony Mortel; 537-Tony Mortel; 538-Tony Mortel; 539-Tony Mortel; 540-Tony Mortel; 541-Tony Mortel; 542-Tony Mortel; 543-Tony Mortel; 544-Tony Mortel; 545-Tony Mortel; 546-Tony Mortel; 547-Tony Mortel; 548-Tony Mortel; 549-Tony Mortel; 550-Tony Mortel; 551-Tony Mortel; 552-Tony Mortel; 553-Tony Mortel; 554-Tony Mortel; 555-Tony Mortel; 556-Tony Mortel; 557-Tony Mortel; 558-Tony Mortel; 559-Tony Mortel; 560-Tony Mortel; 561-Tony Mortel; 562-Tony Mortel; 563-Tony Mortel; 564-Tony Mortel; 565-Tony Mortel; 566-Tony Mortel; 567-Tony Mortel; 568-Tony Mortel; 569-Tony Mortel; 570-Tony Mortel; 571-Tony Mortel; 572-Tony Mortel; 573-Tony Mortel; 574-Tony Mortel; 575-Tony Mortel; 576-Tony Mortel; 577-Tony Mortel; 578-Tony Mortel; 579-Tony Mortel; 580-Tony Mortel; 581-Tony Mortel; 582-Tony Mortel; 583-Tony Mortel; 584-Tony Mortel; 585-Tony Mortel; 586-Tony Mortel; 587-Tony Mortel; 588-Tony Mortel; 589-Tony Mortel; 590-Tony Mortel; 591-Tony Mortel; 592-Tony Mortel; 593-Tony Mortel; 594-Tony Mortel; 595-Tony Mortel; 596-Tony Mortel; 597-Tony Mortel; 598-Tony Mortel; 599-Tony Mortel; 600-Tony Mortel; 601-Tony Mortel; 602-Tony Mortel; 603-Tony Mortel; 6



Rain washes weary marchers

African Nationalists:**Rebels Shake Rhodesia**

LUSKA, Zambia (AP)—Two African nationalist organizations claimed Saturday 43 members of Rhodesia's security forces have been killed in battles which the Rhodesian government has admitted occurred in the Wankie area, 60 miles south of the border with Zambia.

The organizations denied a news conference Rhodesian claims only eight of a group of 30 guerrillas remained to be rounded up.

"Fierce and furious fighting is continuing," said Ames Chikere, vice-president of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union. "We cannot disclose our

forces, but we have many more than eight."

His organization is banned in Rhodesia, whose white government refuses to give Negroes majority rule.

Chikere and Oliver Tambo, deputy president of the African National Congress of South Africa, said fighting has been going on for six days.

Both said the group is well armed with automatic weapons, bazookas and explosives. They would not give the source of weapons.

"Today fighting in Rhodesia, tomorrow it will be in South Africa," Tambo said. "The battle will be long, protracted and bitter."

Life Was Bad, Broke and Bankrupt And Then—Good Night Sweetheart

LONDON (UPI)—British songwriter Jimmy Campbell, who wrote two of the drinking man's favorite songs, died at 68 in hospital Saturday after a life of tragedy that included bank-

ruptcy, bad cheques, divorce, illness and alcoholism.

He vaulted to fame in 1927 when, during a short train trip, he wrote one of those two songs, "Show Me the Way to Go Home," which became his first song.

The other was "Good Night, Sweetheart" and Campbell also wrote such hits as "If I Had You" and "Try a Little Tenderness."

Campbell gave up law studies in 1933 to become a full-time writer.

However, by the early 1940s, the public seemed to have forgotten him. His royalties fell off, he was sick and broke, and the marriage ended in divorce.

Campbell was jailed in 1947 for cheque fraud and, on release, underwent psychiatric treatment paid for by British music leader Jack Hilton.

It didn't work. In 1951, he was charged with bad cheques again, placed on probation and put in a hospital alcoholic ward.

Since the advent of the LP, Campbell had been living a little better but spent most of his time in hospitals.

Genes Hold Secrets

Dr. Garth Walther of St. Joseph's Hospital will explain some of his work in chromosome investigations to an annual convention of laboratory technologists here Sept. 30.

Dr. Walther, director of the hospital's laboratory, has started a program that will provide early diagnosis of heritable diseases by studying the number

and size of human chromosomes. Chromosomes are the gene-carrying units in the nuclei of cells. Genes are chemical structures which give an offspring characteristics of its parents.

The B.C. Society of Laboratory Technologists, which has 797 members, also will hear other medical specialists.

Mrs. Anne Johnston of Royal Jubilee Hospital will talk about hospital-acquired infections, biochemist Ann Gillespie, also of Jubilee, will discuss chromatography, and Vancouver haematologist Dr. J. W. Thomas will give a paper on organ transplants.

The guest speaker at the wind-up banquet will be Dr. Ken Thomson, Royal Jubilee's director of laboratories.

City Oldtimer Served As Cook 43 Years

A man who served as a cook for the CPR for 43 years and who lived in Victoria since 1900, Lam San Ning, of 1055 Bay Street, died Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, at the age of 84.

He was born in Sun Wei, Canton, China, and was known to many as Ah Lena, while serving as a cook with the CPR's coastal service until his retirement in 1947.

He is survived by his wife,

Fung Shee, at home; four sons, Ernest of Victoria, Cecil of Vancouver, Louie of Nanaimo and Richard of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Yuen of Victoria, and 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Thomson and Irving funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR II (DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY)

Required by Department of Education Saskatchewan Technical Institute Moose Jaw, Sask.

SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 to \$9,000 with teaching certificate — 1967-68 salary under review.

DUTIES: To conduct classroom and laboratory instruction in a post-high school Drafting Technology program, with major assignments in Field Mechanics, Thermodynamics, Air Conditioning and Basic Electricity. This is a two-year course, with approximately 24 weeks of instruction each year. Opportunities are provided during the remaining period for the instructor to improve his qualifications and to gain experience related to his classroom work.

QUALIFICATIONS: University graduation in Engineering and experience in industry.

BENEFITS: Membership in the S.G.E.A. Superannuation, 3 weeks annual vacation, group life insurance and sick leave.

For applications and further information apply: The Public Service Commission of Saskatchewan, Room 222, Legislative Building, Regina, Sask. Please quote competition number c/c 28.

Louisiana March Is Over

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A column of Negroes 130 strong, led by a priest, marched through heavy rain Saturday, completing a 106-mile protest march which caused Louisiana's mightiest display of force in a racial confrontation.

The city was peaceful.

Police and state troopers, including some on horseback, protected the marchers on all sides. Patrol cars scouted ahead and behind the marchers for signs of trouble.



Marchers Watched

French Find Ancient Jaw

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—The Ethiopian Institute of Archaeology announced Friday the discovery of a human jaw estimated to be 1,000,000 years old.

It was found a month ago in the Omo River valley of southwestern Ethiopia by an archaeological team from the University of Paris.

'Shoot Quick'**Three Say No**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three New York bonding companies Saturday night refused to post bail for militant Black Power advocate Rap Brown, jailed on charges of carrying a rifle across state lines while already under riot indictment.

Jean Wiley, an international officer of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee said three leading bonding companies had refused outright and others would not accept the case immediately.

Miss Wiley said that more than \$10,000 had been raised for posting bond, nearly four times the amount normally required for a \$25,000 bail.

Not to Be Seen

The army of National Guardsmen who protected the walkers Friday was not to be seen.

Few whites gathered to watch. Those who did looked on from buildings well back from the road — and out of the rain. No one heckled.

The guardsmen were mustered hurriedly by Governor John McKeithen to escort the marchers out of the city following Livingston Parish, after two days of racial scuffles in the Ku Klux Klan stronghold indicated a crisis was imminent.

Out of Sight

Saturday the Guardsmen were deployed throughout the city — but out of sight.

Gov. McKeithen warned in a statewide telecast Friday night that 1,000 Guardsmen, in addition to those used earlier, would be mobilized if rioting occurs following Negro and Ku Klux Klan rallies planned in separate sections of the city Saturday

Reds Fly Planes, Arms to Lagos

LAGOS (CP)—The civil war between the Nigerian government and the secessionist Biafran regime appeared headed for a definitive stage during the weekend as Soviet aircraft started bringing arms and aircraft for the federal forces.

Informal sources said between 15 and 20 Russian transports, each carrying a jet fighter, were unloaded Saturday at the northern Nigerian airport at Kano.

BIGGEST OFFENSIVE

Sources said the Antonov transports carried aircraft believed to be MIG-15s or Czechoslovakian L-29s.

The large foreign shipments supported reports that the federal forces planned the biggest offensive yet against Biafra in the Eastern Region that broke away seven weeks ago.

Sources reported the federal government has already taken delivery of six L-29 jets. The L-29 is a trainer that can carry either two machine-guns or eight rockets and two bombs.

TANKS BOMBED

A federal spokesman reported Saturday a Biafran plane bombed one of the 14 oil storage tanks at the terminal town of Bonny Friday, setting fire to hundreds of thousands of gallons of crude oil.

Foreign military observers say both the federal and Biafran armies appear to be over-extended on the ground. The air power being assembled by the Lagos government could be the key to the struggle.

The Biafrans have few heavy weapons but diplomatic reports here said they received light weapons and ammunition through the Spanish islands of Fernando Po.

CONTROL MIDWEST

The military reverse suffered by federal forces in the surprise Biafran seizure of forces of the Midwestern Region last week appeared to have turned into a political advantage for the Lagos government of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

Biafran forces still control the Midwest. They have said they want to "free" the 10,000,000

Curfew Law In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—The government Saturday imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on four sections of Nigeria's western region in an effort to keep the country's six-week-old civil war from spreading.

The curfew was made in areas bordering the midwestern region, which was taken over by rebel army elements earlier this month.

Yoruba tribesmen of neighboring Western Nigeria.

But secessionist calls for the Yorubas to turn the civil war into a "crusade of liberation" against the Northern Hausa and Fulani tribes met with an unexpectedly sharp rebuff from Yoruba leaders in Ibadan, the Western state capital.

WHERE'S BANJO?

In Benin, 200 miles east of here, Biafran army Brig. Victor Banjo dropped out of sight after claiming full power in the Midwest for two days.

Banjo, a Yoruba Westerner, led Biafran Ibo troops to capture the Midwest. But Thursday Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu named Ibo Maj. Albert Okonkwo as military administrator for the captured state and ignored Banjo.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

WESTERN OK TIRE STORE
2008 Douglas
John C. C. Opt.
MILLIE AVE.

Non-Property Owners—DO YOU QUALIFY

As a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" in Victoria Municipal Elections

IF SO

REGISTER NOW!

All electors must be Canadian or other British Subjects of the full age of 21 years. In Addition:

(a) A "Resident-Elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than 6 months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-Elector" whether a person or Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than 6 months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

REGISTER BEFORE 5 p.m., SEPTEMBER 30th At the City Clerk's Office, City Hall

Inserted by the City of Victoria in the Interest of Good Government

No Bail For Brown

Brown

Klan Parade

The governor said the real test for the state will come Sunday, when the Klan planned to parade through Baton Rouge to the capital, where Negroes planned to gather earlier for a speech by Black Power disciple H. Rap Brown.

"I hope to make my position completely clear," said McKeithen. "When they start looting, pillaging and burning people's homes, there will be a few people killed real quick. Then the riot will be over."

The governor said Brown would be arrested if he made "treasonous and seditious" remarks meant to incite rioting.

Gun Charge

However, Brown's appearance here was in doubt. The 23-year-old chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was jailed in New York on a federal gun charge and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was accused of carrying a semi-automatic carbine on an airline flight from New Orleans to New York while under indictment — a federal offense punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

King to Come?

A. Z. Young, march leader, said the rally will be held Sunday even if Brown fails to appear. He said Dr. Martin Luther King would be sought as a replacement speaker if Brown cannot return to Baton Rouge.

New in VICTORIA

at 3459 Saanich Road (next to the Town and Country Shopping Centre) another office for



Borrow with confidence... look for the HFC sign of prompt, courteous, trustworthy money service

LOANS UP TO \$5000

We think you will like doing business with the newest office of HFC—Household Finance. You arrange your loan in bright, cheerful surroundings. The HFC manager will give you the most helpful service possible. He's a specialist in making instalment loans, and he will handle your account with consideration and understanding not only when you make a loan, but all along the line. In fact, HFC serves more than 1/2 million Canadians like you every year—and two out of three new customers come to Household on the recommendation of friends. Visit HFC's new office today or phone if more convenient.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS											
	12 mos	18 mos	24 mos	30 mos	36 mos	42 mos	48 mos	54 mos	60 mos	66 mos	72 mos	78 mos
\$100	\$8.33	\$6.67	\$5.00	\$4.17	\$3.33	\$2.78	\$2.22	\$1.85	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00	\$0.83
200	16.67	13.33	10.00	8.33	6.67	5.56	4.44	3.69	2.92	2.38	1.85	1.50
300	25.00	20.00	15.00	12.50	10.00	8.33	6.67	5.56	4.44	3.69	2.92	2.38
400	33.33	26.67	20.00	16.67	13.33	11.11	8.89	7.41	5.83	4.76	3.85	3.13
500	41.67	33.33	25.00	20.83	16.67	13.89	11.11	9.26	7.22	5.83	4.76	3.85
600	50.00	40.00	30.00	25.00	20.00	16.67	13.33	11.11	8.89	7.22	5.83	4.76
700	58.33	46.67	35.00	29.17	23.33	19.44	15.56	12.78	10.00	8.33	6.67	5.42
800	66.67	53.33	40.00	33.33	26.67	22.22	17.78	14.63	11.48	9.52	7.69	6.25
900	75.00	60.00	45.00	37.50	30.00	25.00	20.00	16.67	13.33	11.11	9.09	7.41

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

NEW 3459 Saanich Road (next to the Town and Country Shopping Centre)
Telephone 386-3226
Hours: Mon. to Thurs.—10 am to 5:30 pm, Fri.—10 am to 7 pm
Closed Sat.

There is also an office at 1218 Douglas St. at Yates—Telephone EV-2-8156 (above the Metropolitan Store)



Free pancakes coming up for those at celebrations

Mesachie Lake Temple

East Indians Celebrate Big Day

MESACHIE LAKE — More than 700 people from the Mainland and Vancouver Island are attending the two-day celebration of India's 20th independence anniversary and Canada's Centennial at the Sikh Temple here.

The event is sponsored and organized by the Hillcrest Khalsa Diwan Society at Mesachie Lake — about four

miles west of Lake Cowichan. Saturday's events included weight lifting, shot put, volleyball, 100 metre dash, children's races and a soccer match.

Today's celebrations will start with morning prayers from 7:30-10:30 a.m.; and a flag raising ceremony at 11 a.m. by Hillcrest Lumber

Company director Peter Stone of Duncan and Giani Tara Singh of Port Alberni.

National anthems will be sung by girls from Khalsa School, Victoria.

The prize distribution by Mr. Stone at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by afternoon Diwan inside the church from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Intricate Work

Soul Saver Now Carves

By RUTH McKELLAR

COMOX — From soul saving to wood carving this is the life of Comox resident Frank Henderson.

Retired now from the ministry, he spends as much as 12 hours a day in his woodshop. Every article he makes is completely carved by hand, some of it defies detection from the machine made products.

He is, in a sense, still following the Carpenter of Nazareth as he carves beautiful articles for churches and chapels.

In his lifetime he has served four years in the army, eight in

the RAF and five in the RCAF. He retired from the service at Comox in 1954 and since that time has carved wood instead of moulding souls.

Speaking of his work, he said, "I get a tremendous satisfaction out of it." As a boy he yearned to be a sculptor but his family persuaded him to give it up, saying he would starve to death. Churches and chapels in the Comox Valley and Campbell River bear testimony to the skill, artistry and devotion in his work. Some of his hand carved tables have found homes as far away as New Zealand, England and in the U.S. At present he says he is about a year behind in his work.

Around the Island

Stores Broken, Entered

DUNCAN — Two business residences were broken into. Windows were broken at Chow Brothers Grocery Store on Government Street and at Duncan Sporting Goods, Station Street. A small amount of silver was stolen from the grocery store, and the only item missing

from the sporting goods store is a .22 calibre rifle.

UNION BAY — An outbreak of fire in the slag piles here sent smoke pouring out to give warning of trouble. A bulldozer was soon on the job, and had to gouge a trench 10 feet deep and

push the burning material into the bay. It appeared deep-rooted timbers which had supported the old bunkers had started to burn again beneath the surface.

TOFINO — Shell Oil of Canada, drilling for oil from the 17,500 ton derrick Sedco 135-F off the west coast of the Island, has completed its first offshore well and has moved to a new location, about 15 miles south-west of here. About 10 wells will be drilled.

Just Back to Salt Spring

Turkey Attracts Island Man

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — "I walked where St. Paul had walked," said Sir Philip Livingston on his return from Turkey.

Sir Philip and Lady Livingston spent several months in England and the Continent, flying from London to Ankara to be entertained at a prominent hotel.

During his stay in Turkey, Sir Philip was provided with a car, chauffeur and Turkish foreign Office guide.

His host was Secretary-General Zeki Kumeralp, head of the Turkish F.O.

Sir Philip saw the crypt where St. Paul preached 2,000 years ago, and the last home of the mother of Christ, the Virgin Mary.

He saw a street where government digging crews exposed marble slabs, each weighing 150 pounds. These

were the base for the chariot races in Roman times.

Great Roman columns were also unearthed and re-erected to form replicas of those 2,000 years ago.

The visit to Turkey came about because, on a previous trip to the old country, Sir Philip, a retired flying doctor had marched into the Turkish Embassy in London to protest the "appalling activities of the Greek Cypriots during the Mediterranean island of Cyprus upheaval."

He "condemned the military activities of Col. Grivas and deplored the unchristianity of Archbishop Makarios."

He also expressed other views. The air attaché insisted he see the ambassador, Zeki Kumeralp. So he repeated his views at the Palace of St. James, explaining that his views were unofficial — merely those of an ex-service man and doctor.

The result was that on his last visit to London, he was

invited to Turkey. Here he learned of the problems of a nation determined to protect its frontiers but eager to do so peacefully. He saw the problems of a nation which is erecting apartment buildings outside its cities at the rate of one block every nine months.

He found cities where the old Turkey is surrounded by new.

Above all, he found a country determined to cope with today's problems and at the same time, striving to meet its obligations.

Highlight of the visit was a formal dinner by the Turkish Foreign Office where he was guest of honor.



Your Community
Funeral Chapels
Sensible Prices

Victoria
388-7511

Sidney
656-2932

Colwood
478-5521

20% OFF — KITCHEN NOOKS

- ★ Legless Base
- ★ Movable Table Top
- ★ Upholstered in Washable Naugahyde

- ★ Saves Kitchen Space
- ★ Increases Kitchen Seating
- ★ Beautifies Kitchen Area

Clip & Mail for More Info.

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

City _____

MODERN KITCHEN NOOKS

1245 Kingsway,
Vancouver 18, B.C.

In Victoria
Phone 383-6136

Dynamic Growth of a Fund

Since its inception in October '66, the value of our Investment Fund units has increased from \$10 to \$11.44.

Under the careful guidance and expert management of Canada Permanent Investment Fund, every dollar you subscribe is fully invested in a wide range of blue chip stocks.

No loading charges or commissions. Write for a free booklet to the address below:

Fort & Douglas Street, 386-1361
R. Frank Allen, MANAGER

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

Branches coast to coast



SPORTS CARS UNLIMITED

LOW INTEREST — TERMS FROM

\$12 DOWN AND \$12 A WEEK

SUNBEAM

SUNBEAM

SUNBEAM IMPS*
• Top-rated economy compact
• Up to 40 miles per gallon
• Full 4-passenger seating
LIST PRICE \$1798
NOW \$1598

TIGERS
• Blazing 164-H.P. V8 performance
• Contoured racing car seats
• Wood grain steering wheel
• Tiger stability and handling
LIST PRICE \$3998
NOW \$3598

'1725' SEDANS*
• Deluxe styling and features
• Traditional craftsmanship
• Individual bucket seats
LIST PRICE \$2098
NOW \$1898

ALPINES*

16 to choose from. All colors — 100 H.P. engines — Twin carbs — Disc brakes — Adjustable steering columns — Rally-type controls.

LIST PRICE \$2998

NOW \$2598

'1725' AUTOMATIC* SEDANS
• Smooth 3-speed automatic trans.
• Easy parking and manoeuvring
• Economy 70-H.P. engine
LIST PRICE \$2298
NOW \$2098

SIMCAS*
(1000 SEDANS)
• Rugged 4-passenger design
• Smooth sports car performance
• Up to 40 miles per gallon
LIST PRICE \$1998
NOW \$1498

'1725' WAGONS*
• Big roomy 4-door wagons
• Super deluxe comfort
• Luxury finish and appointments
• Smooth powerful engine
LIST PRICE \$2998
NOW \$2698

ARROW WAGONS*
• Bold and beautifully styled
• Bucket seats
• 5-Passenger comfort
• Big cargo space
LIST PRICE \$3198
NOW \$2998

ALL ON DISPLAY

★ BACKED BY CHRYSLER'S RENOWNED 5-YEAR—50,000 MILE WARRANTY

SUMMER CLEARANCE

ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1061 YATES AT COOK

386-2411

930 YATES (Under the Big Sign)

WIDE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

ISLAND NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1967

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Smoke Cancels
RCAF Air Show

PORT ALBERNI — The city missed out on seeing the famed RCAF aerobatic team, the Golden Centennaires, Saturday afternoon.

As predicted, smoky, hazy atmosphere from the Sproat Lake blaze 20 miles away made it impossible for the display to be made safely, and for crowds to view it fully.

By Saturday night, however, smoke was gradually dispersing.

"I can see Mount Kiltsa," said one Port Alberni resident who said visibility since Wednesday had been reduced as if in a London fog.

"Visibility for the water bombers is better now," added a Fire Service spokesman.

"It's down to around 400 feet on the ridges and we may use them today for any hot spots which flare up with a change in wind."

However the smoke pall above the Alberni is about 4,000 feet, and smoke and the odor of burning wood has spread up to a distance of 30 miles.

No bombers aided the 214 MacMillan Blooded firefighters from eight company divisions

Remember
Back...?

By TOM PATERSON

The holocaust ravaging thousands of acres at Sproat Lake recalls grim memories of the Great Fire of 1962.

Sparked by the longest drought in 64 years, the monster roared out of a Moomies Bay log pile to burn billions of feet of timber, incalculable wildlife and a good part of Vancouver Island.

In the 16-day nightmare of July 17-31, the historic fire razed the resort of Forbes Landing; levelled 84-square-miles of virgin forest; left dozens of families homeless; and seriously threatened Courtenay, Campbell River and other up-island communities.

Only a miraculous change of weather permitted 1,000 exhausted firefighters, using aircraft, boats, tanks and bulldozers, to regain control.

Otherwise, many believe, the Frankenstein would have roared southward to the Malahat — and beyond.

who battled the edges of the blaze Saturday.

Smoke was too dense.

Eleven big Cats and 17 tanker trucks fought side by side with the grimy firefighters, many who had taken several shifts.

Early Saturday, the fire burned down the south side of Taylor Arm, for a distance of about one mile.

A backfire was started late Saturday to burn debris on the north side of Sproat Lake, (where the Tofino Highway is) and this partially prevented the fire burning further than one mile along this side.

This area in close proximity to the highway, which is clogged with firefighting equipment, said a MacMillan Blooded spokesman.

Until the danger in this area tapers off the road will be closed indefinitely.

One top official who had been working on fire organization since Wednesday said, "I'm losing track of the days."

"I had hoped to take a few days off early in the week, but there's all the paper work to do now."



View of a firefighter: all he can do is try and stop it advancing and leave fire to burn itself out

Dangerous Bear Killed
Before Human Attacked

CAMPBELL RIVER — A dangerous 500-pound black bear, which has been bothering residents in this community, has been shot and killed by poundkeeper Peter Byer.

The bear menaced residents around 13th Avenue and Ironwood Street.

These streets end in dense bush on the outskirts of a residential area. For the past week the bear has been coming into householders' yards and raiding their garbage cans.

He was also seen lumbering boldly down the centre of 13th Avenue.

He chased a dog that barked at him, and the chase ended right at the back door of a home.

Residents complained to RCMP who sent Mr. Byer to the scene at dusk. He was assisted by Jack Knowles, with his hunting dogs Blue Spot and Mike.

The dogs had the bear up a tree in 10 minutes. But it took much longer for the men to hack their way into the dense

bush to get within shooting distance.

Mr. Byer used one shot, between the eyes, with a .280 rifle.

The bear was seven feet from head to hind feet.

The animal's teeth indicate it was several years old. It's fur was in prime condition.

Mr. Byer said "It's a good thing we got him before he went after any children."



Byers, Knowles and black bear

Crofton Silent

Mill Strike
Ends Soon?

CROFTON—The wildcat walkout by almost 200 construction workers here Thursday may be resolved this weekend.

This was the view Saturday night of a foreman, who asked that his name not be published.

Workers in six unions representing the bulk of the work force walked off the job after a machinist objected to the manner in which his work was criticized by a construction superintendent employed by the general contractor.

Charging that there had been intimidation involved, the 60 machinists walked off. They were joined soon after by 75 pipefitters, 10 ironworkers and six carpenters.

An imaginary picket line was placed at the Crofton gates, and this was only crossed by foremen from each trade Friday morning.

"I had to go in and make out the time sheets and collect the wages," one foreman told The Colonist.

The International Association of Machinists and the B.C. Forest Products Crofton management are understood to be discussing the walkout during the weekend.

Reg Taylor, business agent for the union, said all trades had a grievance against the superintendent.

The giant mill is presently undergoing a \$22,000,000 expansion scheme.

North Cowichan

Garbage Vote Dies

NORTH COWICHAN — Only two votes were needed to push the garbage bylaw through Saturday and they didn't come, so the south-end will stay on a two-weekly basis.

Of the 1,312 eligible to do so, only a handful came to Duncan's Municipal Hall to cast their vote.

Final figure was 101 in favor of installing a weekly garbage run, 70 against, which gave a 59.06 per cent figure.

Two more votes would have pushed the vote percentage over the 60 per cent requirement.

"I'm very sorry it was defeated so closely," said Coun. Dennis Hogan Saturday night.

"We hope to hold another in December though," he added.

The second bylaw put to 2,410 south-end North Cowichan residents on Saturday passed.

With an 85.8 per cent majority, 236 residents cast yes votes for a \$37,000 fire hydrant scheme; 33 voted no.

Only 10 per cent of those eligible to vote did so.

"I'm very glad this one passed," said Coun. Hogan. It was

due mainly to the efforts of long 26 hydrants along with the water line presently being built in the southern.

The scheme involves install-

Farmers' Union
Plans Meeting

DUNCAN—Farmers' Union will try to organize Island farmers at a meeting here Monday. The meeting will be held in the Agricultural Hall, and it will be addressed by Paul Babey, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union.



Katerina, 7, discusses paintings with Dad

Island Swim
Beats Heat

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The Protection Island swim starts today at 1:30 p.m. with 150 entrants.

More than 2,000 ice cream cones will be on hand to beat the heat for the children watching.

Two continental dollars and a continental medalion will be awarded to each contestant who finishes.

The winner will get \$20, with \$15 and \$10 going to second and third.

CUSTOMERS WHARF

Swasting point will be from the customs wharf. Enriching at Happy Land on the island.

Fastest across the harbor was John Goodwin of Courtenay, in the time of 22 minutes.

First man to attempt the crossing was Norman John, in 23 minutes.

"This is Canada's largest marathon swim," said Frank Ney, of Nanaimo Realty, sponsors of the annual event.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the oldest and youngest contestants in this swim—the ninth.

PRETTY FINISH

Miss Nanaimo, Gail McNabb, and her princesses, Barbara Pineo and Vicky West, will greet the finishers, along with an estimated 2,000 people who will watch the swimmers leave and rush to the other side to welcome them.

Staff of the sponsoring company will greet everyone in pirate costume.

All are welcome to compete, but anyone under 18 must have written permission from a parent.

Salt Spring Land

Couple Go to Exchequer

By JOHN MATTERS

The lawyers for an elderly Japanese couple whose Salt Spring Island land was confiscated 25 years ago are taking their case against the federal government to Exchequer Court.

Daniel Small of Vancouver, one of the lawyers representing Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki, said Ottawa has refused to settle the claim and instead has told them that it awaits their pleading in court.

Mr. and Mrs. Iwasaki say their land was confiscated after they were evacuated to Greenwood, in the British

Columbia Interior, because they allegedly were security risks.

Mr. Small said he and partner Ray McLeod are preparing a pleading which alleges illegal confiscation of property, violation of the British North America Act and violation of the proceed-

ures set out in the War Measures Act.

He said the lawyers will probably launch their case with a petition of right that will be filed with the Exchequer Court about Sept. 1.

The lawyers claim the Iwasakis' 640 acres was placed under the control of government custodian Gavin C. Mount and later conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd., of which Mr. Mount was president.

The land was transferred to the Secretary of State April 6, 1945, and the same day was conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd.

More News
Of Island
Page 15

Music Director Peter Yelland

Painter Captures Rugged Beauty
In Vancouver Island Canvasses

By KLAUS MUENTZER

DUNCAN—In his attempt to capture the beautiful, wild westness of British Columbia's forests, Peter Yelland, 33, of Stampes Road, Duncan, has found a close touch with nature.

His home, Tanglewood, is filled with his canvases which he will display at his two-week, one-man show at the Silverbridge Inn. It will start Monday.

His art is as sparkling as he himself.

The versatile young teacher is equally talented in the field of music. As musical director, he was one of the key

figures responsible for two successful productions of the Duncan Musical Club this year and last.

He, his wife and their four children share a modern, Quamichan Lake home surrounded by trees.

Peaceful westness stretches across the lake.

Mr. Yelland went to an art school in Cornwall, England, a few years before he and his wife came to Canada in the mid 1950s.

"I never had it in mind to make a living by painting."

"I merely wanted to use the training for teaching art later on."

His work reflects a large

variety of feeling, techniques and philosophical outlook.

It may be a traditional scene of Radstrevor Beach, the night mood of a city or the expressionist form of tangled undergrowth in a rain forest.

His favorite paint is acrylic, which he says is durable and doesn't lose brightness.

"There definitely is a relationship between painting and music and I think I can put down on canvas something of this quiet, pastoral feeling."

Mr. Yelland describes the Lake Cowichan country as some of the most beautiful in the world.

Of course, I'm impressed by the great landscape but I am equally enthralled by the intriguing smaller forms of tangled undergrowth, the patterned oval of a pond and spikes of trees."

Rounding out his earlier training, Mr. Yelland just completed a Summer Art School at the University of Victoria under Professor Bradshaw from the Rutgers State University, New Jersey.

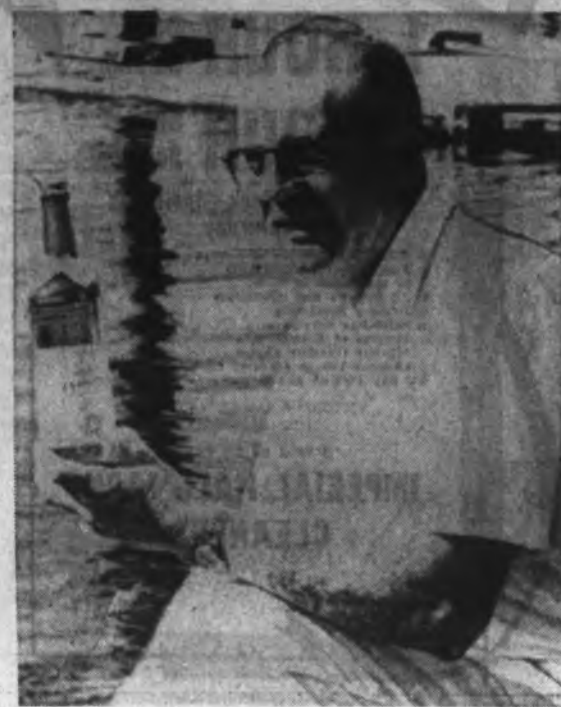
Bottle
Lake
Answer

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Two Shawnigan Lake men put their heads together, and came up with a solution for Victoria residents' water shortage problem. Len MacDonald and Pat Mason are offering bottled drinking water for sale. The idea started as a joke, but the water shortage in Victoria is no joke to the residents.

Pat Mason said, "We are going to bottle Shawnigan Lake water — the clearest, cleanest, healthiest water on Vancouver Island."

The label on the bottle reads: Best Drinking Water (from Shawnigan Lake) for sale to Victorians only. Bottled by Pat Mason and Len MacDonald under Government Permit No. 2748.

And as a precautionary measure around the neck of the bottle is a tag which states: Only one per customer.



Mason, lake and pure water



Truck from which man and boy were dragged to safety

Tourist Saves Two From Truck Fire



Convertible was crumpled like old tin can

Careless Driving Laid to Woman

A coroner's jury Friday found that careless driving on the part of Mrs. Janice Mabel Ludvigson, 2857 Leigh Road, Langford, caused the Aug. 18 accident which took the life of 35-year-old Russell Hurst.

The jury also recommended road improvements for the approaches to the by-pass between Sooke and Metchoan Roads where the accident occurred.

They asked for widening of

Metchoan road on the south side of the intersection to allow for a full stop left hand turn lane, and also for trees to be felled on the incline on the northern approaches to give clearer vision.

Cowdroy RCMP Const. Russell Borge said the accident occurred as the Ludvigson car attempted to make a left hand turn off Metchoan Road on the Sooke Road, and as the Hurst car approached from Victoria.

Evidence was given that after the accident Mrs. Ludvigson's blood had .08 per cent of alcohol, and that of Mr. Hurst had .12 per cent of alcohol.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said that the .08 per cent level of alcohol was the level at which a police officer could impose a roadside driving license suspension.

David Jeeves, 14, of 441 Tipton, said he watched the Ludvigson car as it pulled out to go across the top of the Y to the by-pass.

"She pulled out in front of the Volkswagen. She pulled out and the Volkswagen hit her," he said.

Mrs. Ludvigson said she had had four or five glasses of beer in the afternoon.

Kenneth Caffery, 2857 Leigh Road, was with her, she said.

HAD MEAL

In the evening they had gone into the Six Mile House, but had only drunk about one ounce of beer before leaving for a cafe where they had a meal.

At the time of the accident she was heading north on Metchoan Road towards Sooke Road.

She signalled for a left-hand turn onto the connecting by-pass and was in her turn when she saw lights suddenly appear over the crest of the hill in front of her.

"He was coming at high speed. I knew I was going to hit him," she said.

He signalled for a left-hand turn onto the connecting by-pass and was in her turn when she saw lights suddenly appear over the crest of the hill in front of her.

"He was coming at high speed. I knew I was going to hit him," she said.

He signalled for a left-hand turn onto the connecting by-pass and was in her turn when she saw lights suddenly appear over the crest of the hill in front of her.

"He was coming at high speed. I knew I was going to hit him," she said.

He signalled for a left-hand turn onto the connecting by-pass and was in her turn when she saw lights suddenly appear over the crest of the hill in front of her.

"He was coming at high speed. I knew I was going to hit him," she said.

Province Sets Policy

\$6,000,000 Unit Gift for Jubilee

Royal Jubilee Hospital within two years will become the first acute care centre in British Columbia with a large psychiatric unit under its wing, Health Minister Wesley Black indicated Friday.

It is expected that the provincial government will hand over the \$6,000,000 mental health centre under construction on Lee Avenue to be run as an integral part of adjoining Jubilee Hospital.

This would mean, according to one government source, that instead of the provincial government staffing and running the psychiatric unit, this would be done by Jubilee with the government footing most of the bill.

RECOGNIZED IDEA

The Victoria Medical Society said it was an excellent idea to make the 170-bed centre part of Jubilee, which now has 540 beds.

"For a long time we have been suggesting such facilities be at the community level rather than at a distant centre," he added. "This is good news."

Another doctor said: "By sheer accident, the provincial government will be doing the right thing."

The arrangement also would enable all local psychiatrists and general practitioners to admit their patients to the unit.

NAMED FOR MARTIN

This will contrast with doctors' privileges at other provincial mental health centres. In those places, the patient's doctor turns him over to the hospital, where he is treated by medical practitioners employed by the provincial government.

Mr. Black made a brief announcement Friday that the Lee Avenue psychiatric unit would be named the Eric Martin Institute in honor of the former health minister who retired last fall.

The minister added, it is hoped the new facility on completion would become a part of an integrated psychiatric service with Royal Jubilee Hospital. He did not elaborate.

READY IN 1969

Mr. Black said the new Eric Martin Institute is expected to be ready for occupancy in 1969. It will contain 150 adult beds for adults and 20 for children.

Officials said the design reflects the latest concepts, and will provide intensive psychiatric inpatient services.

In addition the staff of Victoria Mental Health Centre will have office and clinical facilities in the new building.

HEAT TO PUNCH

Sources outside the government and the hospital said provincial authorities probably decided to heat to the punch a firm of hospital consultants who were expected to strongly

recommend such an integration. The firm is Agnew, Peckham and Associates, who are being paid \$40,000 to look into the long-term health needs of the Victoria area.

VETERANS NEXT

The next outside element that probably will be integrated with Royal Jubilee is the Veterans Hospital. However, this involves so many issues that it may be 10 years away.

"By turning the new centre over to Jubilee, the provincial government may be getting around to realizing that it can't cope with all mental health treatment needs," said another source.

STAFF DEMORALIZED

"They have had nothing but staff problems," he added. "Psychiatrists have left them and the nursing staff is demoralized. If they have any such problems in Victoria, they'll be able to blame them on Jubilee."

Meanwhile, Royal Jubilee officials, surprised by the announcement, thought it was good news. The hospital has a psychiatric unit of approximately 50 beds, which in 1969 will be available for other types of care.

Fireboat Quells Brush Fire

A fireboat was pressed into service to beat down a grass and brush fire at the foot of Robert Street Friday.

The fire was one of three alarms answered by city firemen. Others were at Parker Park on Fairfield Road and a fence fire at 731 Linden.

LUNDS FINE QUALITY FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 p.m.

Note: This sale includes expensive suites and furnishings in new condition.

Top Quality PIANO "CLAYTON" Radio Combination Cost Approx. \$125

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHERRYWOOD BUTTLES

Three as new HIDE-A-BEES "VILAS" MAPLE PIECES

Includes a Hutch, Pair of End Tables and Drop-leaf Table

POST. TVs - OREGON Attractive Occasional Chairs, Marble-top Coffee Table, Lamp, Set of Fire Implements, Chaise, Glass, Cedar Chest.

OFFICE FURNITURE Mahog. Desk, Sectional Bookcase, Filing Cabinets, Paralel

DINETTE SUITES MR. and MRS. BEDROOM Suits, MAJOR APPLIANCES

Highly Compens. Transistor Radio, "Agfa" Camera, Small Appliances, "Aero" Power Mower, Mr. New 3-Speed Bicycle, Etc.

LARGE PRIVATE COLL'N CANADIAN COINS

300 FULTON STREET

Ancient Arsenal On View

Victorians next week will be able to inspect a large collection of historical weapons, many of them more than 100 years old.

The event will be a special Centennial show of the Vancouver Island Arms Collectors Association, scheduled for Aug. 27 in the Old Age Pensioners Hall, 1200 Government.

Nearly all of the weapons produced by Winchester, Colt and Smith and Wesson, except for a some exceedingly rare models, will be on display between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Prize Number

About 100 prizewinners from Luxton Fall Fair have not yet picked up their prizes, according to treasurer Fred Wilway. Anyone needing information should phone 478-3100.

Better to Be Rescued Than Rescuer

A young boy suffered fewer ill effects than his rescuer after he was saved from drowning in the George Friday afternoon.

A struggling Kevin Gurney, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gurney, 3039 Balfour, was snatched from the water about 100 feet north of the new George bridge.

"He said his cousin, Barry Kyle, 10, of 2643 Florence Lake Road, were in the water and hanging onto a float on the southern side of the bridge when they apparently were swept under the bridge by a strong current.

"HELP, HELP"

George Cook, 22, who was working on the span, spotted the boy in trouble after hearing cries of "Help, Help."

Mr. Cook, of 635 East Tenth Avenue, Vancouver, was with a crew that is X-raying a six-inch gas line under the bridge

to determine if it has any structural weaknesses.

He was in the falsework under the crossing when he leaped into the water.

"I think he would have gone under if he hadn't found an extra surge of strength and came toward me," said Mr. Cook, who would have gone out on a log if he realized the current was that vigorous.

CUT FOOT

When he brought Kevin ashore, he stepped on glass or a barbed wire and cut his right foot, which was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was bandaged and given an antitetanus shot.

In the meantime, Mrs. Gurney said her son had not suffered any after-effects.

4-H Member Gets Post

A former 4-H Club member has been appointed 4-H Club specialist for Victoria by Agriculture Minister Richter. He is David Freed, 26, a 1963 graduate in agricultural science from the University of Saskatchewan.

VICTORIA AUTOMATIC Transmission Service

Member of A.T.R.A. the World's Oldest and Largest Network of Transmission Repair Service Shops

"AUTOMATICS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

Protect your automatic transmission from overheating with a HAYDEN "Trans-Cooler"

"Get you where you're going." See us for 1-hour installation

FREE Transmission Check Up

650 DUPPLIN RD. NEAR MAYFAIR OFF DOUGLAS 384-2851

Specials

OAKCREST

FOODS-3475 QUADRA

Prices Effective MON. and TUES

Wide Open MON.-Tues. 'TIL 8

FRESH GROUND BEEF	2 Lbs.	89c
CANADA CHOICE ROUND STEAK	Lb.	85c
Canada Choice, Lean SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	Lb.	39c
FRYING CHICKEN	Whole, Cleaned	35c
DEVON, LEAN Sausages	Lb.	39c
Double Smoked JOWLS	Lb.	29c
OVEN FRESH HOT DOG BUNS	Dozen	29c
Fresh, direct from the farm Lettuce	2 Heads	29c
No. 1 LOCAL Carrots	3 LBS.	25c
SALAD MONARCH Large DRESSING	32-oz. Btl.	45c
READY CUT MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	2 LBS.	29c
BEANS with PORK IN TOMATO SAUCE	No. 7, 2 24-oz. tins	39c
BLUE BONNET Margarine	2-lbs.	49c
SCOTT'S CASHMERE Toilet Tissue	8 Rolls	59c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

100% Independently Owned and Operated

STAY ON "TOP" in the Business World . . . Through CONSISTENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!

1967

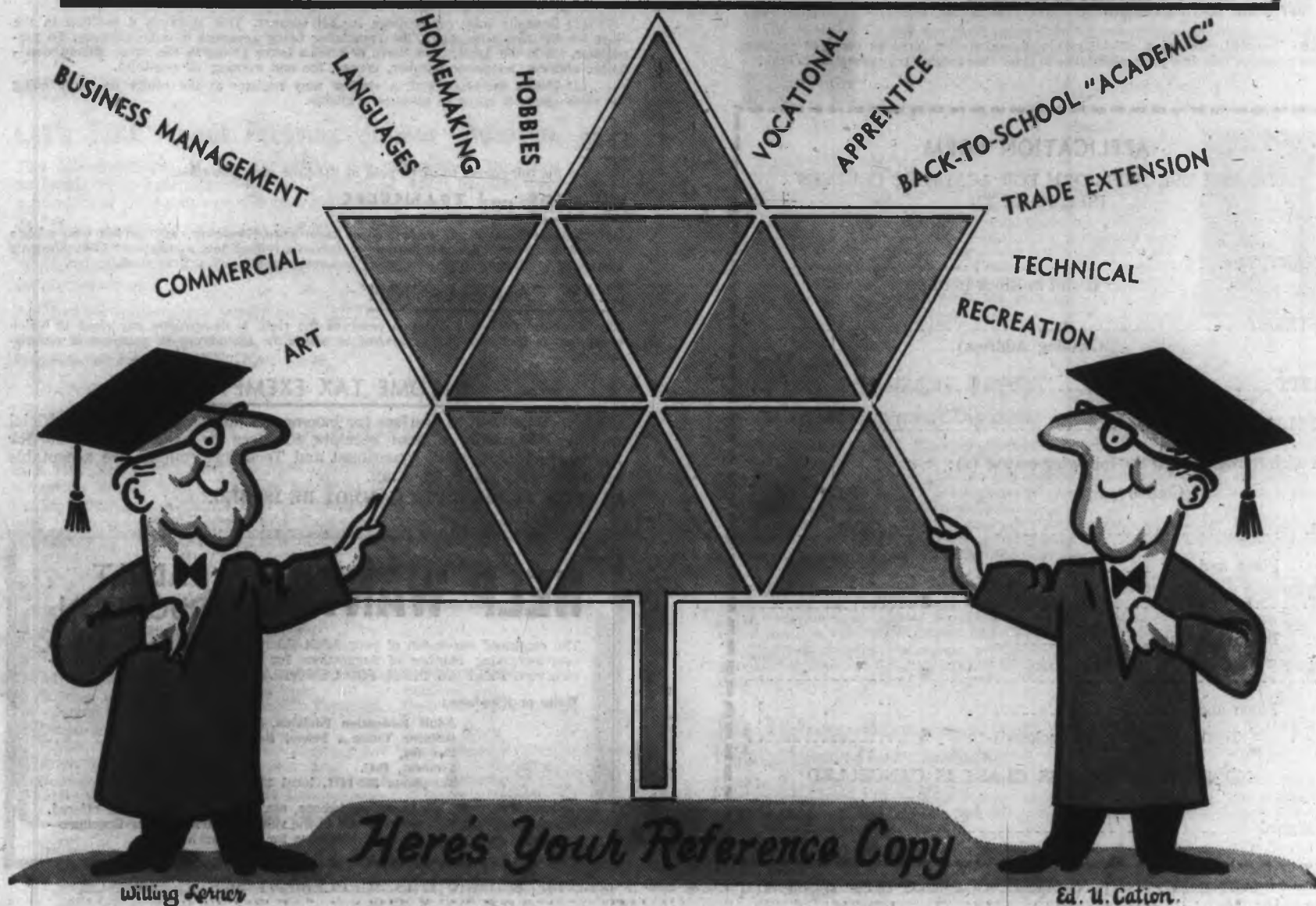


1968

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMME

ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION—GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

COURSES AVAILABLE TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT



Adult Education Programme

The Board of School Trustees
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

Opening Date for Registration — Aug. 21, 1967

Opening Date for Classes as follows:

Apprenticeship Courses Week of September 11, 1967
Most other courses Week of October 2, 1967
Academic courses Refer to Institute Calendar

For information regarding evening classes please telephone: 385-1411—
Ask for "Adult Education"

REMEMBER OUR NEW LOCATION

In the Ewing Building on the former Lansdowne
Campus (Lansdowne Road, between Richmond
and Foul Bay Road.)

PRE-REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Fill in the form below, enclose cheque or money order for full fee and forward to:

The Director of Adult Education,
Greater Victoria School Board,
Box 700
Victoria, B.C.

Cheques are to be made payable to:
"The Greater Victoria School Board"

POST-DATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE
DO NOT SEND CASH BY MAIL

NOTE: You will receive an official receipted registration form as proof of payment.
Please preserve this. It is your admittance to class (See income tax exemption below).

APPLICATION FORM

DO NOT USE THIS FORM FOR ACADEMIC COURSES
(SEE PAGE 12)

NAME Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____ (Print in Block Letters)

STREET _____
(Mailing Address)

CITY _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

I wish to register for the following course (s):

Course	FEE
1. _____	\$ _____
Place and day _____	
2. _____	\$ _____
Place and day _____	
3. _____	\$ _____
Place and day _____	
TOTAL FEE (to be enclosed)	\$ _____

NO REFUNDS UNLESS CLASS IS CANCELLED

Signed _____

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES—SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61
(Greater Victoria) 1967-68

Mr. Peter G. Bunn (chairman)
Dr. D. M. L. Shorting (vice-chairman)
Mr. W. G. Curran
Dr. C. B. Jameson
Mr. L. C. Karagianis
Mr. John W. Porteous
Dr. Victor A. Rogers
Mrs. A. B. Thompson
Mr. Edward J. Wood

District Superintendent of Schools—Mr. J. Chell
Director of Adult Education—Mr. J. H. Dalgleish
Principal of the Institute of Adult Studies—Mr. H. A. Batey
Co-ordinator of Adult Classes—Mr. R. P. Mylrea
Co-ordinator of Vocational Classes—Mr. J. I. Sopiro
Vocational Guidance Counsellor—Mr. Philip C. Paul, (Indian Affairs)

SCHOOL LOCATIONS

Central Junior Secondary	1230 Fort St.
Fairley Technical Unit	1300 Grant St.
Institute of Adult Studies	Richmond and Lansdowne
Lansdowne Junior Secondary	1765 Lansdowne Rd.
Mt. View Secondary	3814 Carey Rd.
Oak Bay Junior Secondary	2101 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Oak Bay Secondary	2151 Cranmore
S. J. Willis	925 Topaz
Victoria Secondary	1260 Grant St.

HOW TO REG

Classes are open to all persons 15 years of age and over who are not attending day school.

Registrations may be made in two ways:

(1) Students may pre-register for all courses. This reserves a position in the class for the first who apply, the remainder being accepted if room permits. To pre-register, fill in the Application Form or send a letter giving us the same information—name, address, telephone number, course, fee and evening (if possible).

(2) Unless pre-registered, a student may register at the centre on the evening the class opens if space in class is available.

FEES

Fees for the full course must be paid at the time of registration.

REFUNDS and TRANSFERS

No refunds will be made after classes commence. However, any person who wishes to withdraw before classes begin may be given a refund, less a charge of \$3.00. Students who wish to transfer from one class to another must pay a \$3.00 transfer fee.

CLASS CANCELLATION

The Director of Adult Education reserves the right to discontinue any class in which enrolment is less than 15 persons, or in which the attendance or progress is unsatisfactory.

INCOME TAX EXEMPTIONS

Students who wish to use fees for income tax purposes must retain official receipts. Normally official receipts for fees in excess of \$25.00 for Academic, Commercial, Vocational and Technical courses are acceptable for deduction from income tax.

DUPLICATE RECEIPTS CANNOT BE ISSUED.

HELP WANTED ADULT EDUCATION

The continued expansion of your Adult Education program necessitates an ever-increasing number of suggestions for courses and for qualified instructors. HELP US PLAN YOUR PROGRAM.

Write or telephone:

Adult Education Division,
Greater Victoria School Board,
Box 700,
Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 385-1411, local 258.

Tell us of courses, seminars, workshops, etc. you would like to see offered. If you would like to instruct in one of the subjects offered in our Brochure—or a new one—please write or telephone for an interview.

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

DEFEN

This coun
you with
why and
takes to p
life. See p

FORKI

COMM

Forkner
ational
Pitman S
beginner

INTER

(Conte

This is a
tors and
their spec
In additio
limited to

MUSIC

Mr. Howa
and Conco
course. Se

PAREN

WORK

Let's T

The Islan
national)
a number

The first
will explor
Mikita, w
source per

For furthe

Date: Sat
Institute

PARLIA

Mrs. Ray
ticipation
Parliament
wish to lea
effectively

SOM

Advertis
Building
Janitor
Dental &
Adv.
Fresh W
Numism
lecting

FOR

COURSES OF INTEREST

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

This course conducted by a B.C. Safety Council trained instructor provides you with an opportunity to learn what is involved in driving defensively, why and how various types of motor vehicle accidents occur, and what it takes to prevent them. It could be responsible for saving yours or another life. See page 16.

FORKNER SHORTHAND AND GENERAL COMMERCIAL

Forkner Shorthand is reputed to be the first major break-through in vocational shorthand this century. In addition, a full program of typing, Pitman Shorthand, bookkeeping and business machines is offered for the beginner or for those wishing to refresh their skills. See page 7

INTERIOR DECORATING (Contemporary and Period)

This is a repeat of the over subscribed course of last fall. Qualified Decorators and Department Managers will lecture and lead the discussion in their specialized fields. See pages 5 and 19. In addition courses in "SLIP COVERS and DRAPERIES" (Registration limited to twelve) are offered. See pages 19 and 20.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Mr. Howard Denke, well-known conductor of the Butchart Garden Review and Concert Orchestra and Victoria Operatic Society, will conduct this course. See page 16.

PARENTS, TEACHERS AND COMMUNITY WORKERS

Let's Talk About Pressure on our Children

The Island Branch of the Association for Childhood Education (International) in co-operation with the Institute of Adult Studies will conduct a number of workshops on the care and education of young children.

The first workshop (Saturday, October 21, 1967, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) will explore the many pressures to which children are exposed. Mr. "Andy" Minkta, well-known child psychologist, will chair a panel of qualified resource personnel.

For further information telephone 477-3731. Pre-registration is requested.

Date: Saturday, October 21, 1967 — 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Institute of Adult Studies. Fee: \$3.00.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Mrs. Ray Butt, certified Parliamentarian, will conduct this practical participation course which has the approval of the American Institute of Parliamentarians. Officers and members of associations and clubs who wish to learn correct business procedures for conducting and participating effectively in meetings should attend. See pages 8 and 17.

SOME NEW COURSES:

Advertising & Promotion	Stationary Engineering (3rd Yr.)	Tennis (Indoors)
Building Maintenance & Janitor Service.	Automotive Partsman	Beautiful B.C.
Dental & Medical Assist. Adv.	Clerk/Typist	Deep Sea (Astro) Navigation
Fresh Water Fishing	Doll Workshop	Fencing (Foil)
Numismatics (Coin Collecting)	Interior Finishing for Carpenters.	Legal Secretary
	Practical Psychology & Child Development	Radio & TV Servicing
		Basic Computer Programming

Mr. Arthur Mayse well known columnist and writer who will again conduct his popular CREATIVE WRITING course. See pages 4 and 16.



Mr. Karl Breitschmid, noted Swiss chef and director of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Chef de Cuisine Association passes on his culinary art to students of the ADVENTURES IN COOKING and OUTDOOR BARBECUE classes. See page 19.

Mr. Danny Hajnal popular hair stylist who will conduct the Hair Styling and Skin Care course. See pages 16 and 19.



Mrs. Elsie Hammer, is a local artist who along with the Mrs. E. Cianci, Josephine Whales and Grace Smith, Messrs. Frank Bass, Lloyd Cook, Michael Hemming, Jack Kempster, Tony Koning and Hugh Smith cover the art field from the "Purpose, History and Appreciation" of art, to "Portraits in Oils." See page 13.

A PRETTIER YOU

Adele Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Irene Warren well-known speaker and public relations representative, will conduct a repeat of last year's over subscribed course. Adele began her modelling and commentating career while at U.B.C. Since graduation she has held the position of fashion co-ordinator and commentator as well as director of women's fashion photography. Mrs. Lewis is also well known as a classical singer with a wide background of radio, operatic and concert work. See page 16.



LOOKING FOR MORE PROFIT (Business Management Diploma)

The following Business Management Certificate and Allied Courses are specifically designed for owners, managers and other business or supervisory people to help them improve their business techniques, decision making skills and knowledge, and efficiency generally. The emphasis is on developing a practical approach to major problem areas and utilization of modern business methods.

Successful completion of any four of: *Management Accounting; *Management Bookkeeping; *Personnel Management; *Effective Supervision; *Effective Communications; *Finance and Taxation; *Business Law; or *Retail Selling;

or three of the above courses PLUS two of: Practical Psychology; Data Processing; Business English; Promotion and Advertising; Parliamentary Procedure; Basic Computer Programming; Public Speaking; Teacher Training; or Speed Reading and Comprehension, entitles the student to a "BUSINESS MANAGEMENT DIPLOMA."

*Business Management courses are offered by the Institute of Adult Studies in co-operation with the B.C. Department of Education and the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration. See Page 8.

The Business Management and Allied Course Instructional Team Includes:

Messrs. I Peter Lovrie (Co-ordinator), Waldo Skillings Jr., Tom Crone, Harold Moist, Len Goodman, Robert Craven, Ed. Rogers, Al. Fatt, Charles McQuarrie, Michael Hall-Patch, Peter Seale, Denis Bate, Neil Main, Norm Pimlott and Mrs. Maureen Butt and Mrs. Sylvia Little.



VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL, TRADE AND EXTENSION COURSES

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

This course is intended to teach the fundamentals of architectural drawing beginning with very elementary work and introducing simple presentation drawing in plan and elevation, drawing in perspective, elementary building construction and the principles of preparing drawings for construction purposes.

Instructor: Mr. J. M. Phillips
Time: Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. A213
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING—ADVANCED

This is a continuing course requested by the students of previous Architectural Drawing Courses. Students who enroll in this class must be sufficiently familiar with basic course to proceed rapidly to the more advanced work, as little time can be spent on review.

Instructor: Mr. J. M. Phillips
Time: Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. A213
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

AUTO MECHANICS REVIEW

This is for mechanics who wish a review of automotive theory prior to writing the Tradesmen's Qualifying Examinations of the Department of Labour.

Instructor: Mr. Paul G. Day
Time: Monday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 213
Fee: 24 sessions—\$25.00

AUTOMOTIVE PARTSMAN'S COURSE

This course is designed for those who wish to learn the Automobile Parts Business, wholesale and retail, and as refresher course for experienced personnel. Subjects to be covered: Parts Catalogues; Invoicing and Pricing; Parts Ordering and Reviewing; Housekeeping; Inventory Control Stocks Locations; Physical Inventory; Customer Relations; Merchandising; Interdepartment Relations.

Instructor: Mr. W. Cadmore
Time: Monday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 202
Fee: 14 sessions—\$15.00

BLUEPRINT READING FOR CARPENTERS—A

See also January courses. This course gives training in general construction blueprint reading. Prospective home builders need this information. Learn to read architectural blueprints as used in building trades. Instruction and practice in the interpretation of architectural symbols, floor plans, elevations, sections, etc., will be given.

Instructor: Mr. E. Antonsen
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Mt. View Drafting Room
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND JANITOR SERVICE

This course is for men and women who are interested in becoming janitors, building maintenance personnel, or custodians and those presently employed in this field who wish to improve their skill and knowledge. Demonstrations will be given. Students will get practice in the maintenance of: offices; rooms; furniture; floors; lavatories; lighting fixtures; woodwork; carpets; and in the use of related tools, equipment and stores.

Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 216
Fee: 24 sessions—\$25.00

CAKE DECORATING FOR THE TRADE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of decorating cakes as an added skill in the baking or confectionery trades. Instruction will be given in the use of tools, equipment and materials and in the design and decoration of cakes for various occasions. Cake decorating may be done as a full-time occupation or used as a part-time supplement to one's income.

Instructor: Mrs. Daisy Sims
Starts: Wed., Jan. 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Mt. View Sec., Foods Rm.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia coastal waters including chart reading, laying out courses, the magnetic compass, tidal streams, tide tables, fixing position, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather and practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship will not be taught.

Instructor: Mr. R. O. Darby
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec., Cafeteria Rm.
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

COMMERCIAL ART

This is a repeat and extension of last year's successful course and is designed to accommodate people with little or no previous art training up to and including advanced art students who are interested in Commercial Art as a hobby or a career. The course includes the theory and practice of figure and perspective sketching and drawing, the study of composition and layout for Commercial Advertising, illustrations and posters. It includes sessions on the development of ideas and the use of various art media in putting those ideas into reproducible form, i.e. pencil, charcoal, pastels, pen and ink, tempera, plastic colours, water and oil colours. In addition, practical preparation of key or separation drawings—precision lettering by both mechanical and free hand, overlays and specially prepared background materials for commercial reproduction and basic allied photo processes and silk screening will be covered.

Instructor: Mr. J. G. Kempster
Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. A520
Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

CREATIVE WRITING

This course is based on: the Short Story; The Modern Novel; Writing for Juveniles (fiction for children); The Magazine Article. Students must have a familiarity with basic written English. Text—Elements of Style, by Strunk and White. Approx. \$1.25.

Instructor: Mr. Arthur Mayes
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 214
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

DATA PROCESSING—THE DIGITAL COMPUTER

See January Courses

This course will explain how man communicates with the electronic computer, how the computer functions and how it is instructed to perform specific tasks. A typical application will be analyzed, programmed and run on a computer.

Instructor: Mr. C. McQuarrie
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30

Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 8 sessions—\$20.00

DEEP SEA (ASTRO) NAVIGATION

This course includes the following: traverse sailing, astronomical position lines (Marq. St. Hilaire) and compass error from observations of the sun and stars, sextant and chronometer, etc. Student will require nautical tables (Norris, Burtons, or H.O. No. 2, etc.) preferably before the course commences. (Enquiries concerning tables—phone instructor evenings 479-4104.)

Instructor: Mr. R. O. Darby
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr., Cafeteria Rm.
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

STATIONARY ENGINEERING—3rd Class

This course is designed to assist the student to acquire the theoretical engineering knowledge required to pass the Provincial Government examinations. Instructions will be given in mathematics, engineering science, boilers, steam engines, turbines, electricity, refrigeration and any related auxiliaries. Course is restricted to holders of 4th class certificates or equivalent qualification.

Instructor: Mr. D. Hayward
Time: Monday, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 211
Fee: 40 sessions—\$35.00

STATIONARY ENGINEERING—4th Class

Provides instruction for those preparing to write government examinations for Fourth Class certificates, and includes: elementary heat engine theory; how heat is made to do work; furnaces, boilers, their fields of service and some boiler automation, boiler valves and fittings; maintenance of boilers; feed pumps and injectors, the steam engine, the slide valve and the governor; mensuration of surfaces and solids; and simple diagrams of work.

Instructor: Mr. M. O. Lavelle
Time: Monday, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 110
Fee: 40 sessions—\$35.00

ELECTRICAL CODE

This course is designed for fully qualified journeyman inside wiremen. Particular attention will be given to sections: 0, 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 14, 18, 26, 28 and 46. Lessons will be devoted to interpretations and policies associated with B.C. Bulletin. Equipment demonstrations, films and field trips will show practical applications of the various regulations. Approvals of equipment will be explained.

Instructor: Mr. M. F. Schwartz
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. or
Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 123
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

ELECTRICAL WIRING PRACTICE AND BASIC THEORY

This course is for those who want to learn the basic theory and to practice elementary wiring of a private dwelling.

Instructor: Mr. D. S. Burke
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 113
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

ELECTRIC HEATING No. 1

To provide technical training for those involved with manufacturing, design, installation, service, inspection and sales of electric heating. The following are some of the topics that will be covered: space heating fundamentals (theory); equipment and application; heat loss calculation and insulation.

Instructor: Mr. E. Sessions
Time: Tues and Thurs, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 205
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

ELECTRIC HEATING No. 2

To provide technical training for those involved with manufacturing, design, installation, service, inspection and sales of electric heating. The following are some of the topics that will be covered: radiant heating (theory); design; installation; application; economics of electric heating; sales and marketing. Prerequisite—course No. 1 or equal experience.

Instructor: Mr. A. A. Playfair
Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 205
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

(Co

BASIC

This cou
Step-by-s
are cover
be return
initial an
Students
assista
Processi

Comme
Times:

ELECT

This cou
the neces
principles
of atoms
circuits, 1
Instructo
Time: M

ELECT

A contin
dynamic
and detec
of circuit
Instructo
Times: 7

ENGIN

This cou
will cover
technical
projectors
3rd and 4
Instructo
Time: W

ENGIN

This cou
fundamen
figures in
ponents t
applied to
are prepa
certificat
Instructo
Time: M

ENGIN

Instructio
Analysis:
transmiss
fastening
will be u
detailed:
Engineer
Instructo
Time: Tu

ESTIM

This cour
tion tradi
an estima
contracts
Instructo
Time: Sa

HYDR

This cour
hydraulic
fundamen
Instructo
Time: W

INTER

Major fac
explained
actual ro
will be se
Co-ordina
Time: Th

INTER

This cour
be spent
types of
closets,
laying ou
Instructo
Time: M

LEVEL

This cou
with surv
of the co
and trans
outdoors.
Instructo
Time: Sa
Begins: J

F

(Continued) Vocational—Technical Trade and Extension Courses

BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

This course is designed to equip a person to write a program for a digital computer. Step-by-step procedures including analysis of the problem, flow charting and de-bugging are covered. The first class session will include a Programming Aptitude Test—fees will be returned to anyone withdrawing after the first class. *For this class only, fee (\$60.00 initial and \$30.00 mid term) is payable on first class night, Monday, September 11, 1967. Students should pre-register to ensure space in class. This course is conducted with the assistance of the National Cash Register Company of Canada. Completion of the Data Processing (Digital Computer) course is recommended but is not a pre-requisite.

Commences: September 11, 1967. Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Times: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Fee: 25 Sessions (plus)—\$90.00

ELECTRONICS THEORY I

This course is a stepping stone to the electronics field. This basic course will present the necessary information and knowledge for introductory technical training in electrical principles, telecommunications and industrial electronics. Commencing with the study of atoms and electrons it will progress to vacuum tubes, transistors, D.C. circuits, A.C. circuits, testing equipment, etc.

Instructor: Mr. W. A. Hanson Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 112
Time: Monday and Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$15.00

ELECTRONICS II

A continuation of first-year electronics; with the application of those principles to dynamic circuitry, utilizing transistors and thermionic tubes in amplifying, oscillating and detecting circuits. A study of the theory of operation of all aspects of these types of circuits.

Instructor: Mr. H. George Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 230
Times: Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: 25 sessions—\$20.00

ENGINEERING DRAWING—1st YEAR

This course is designed for those who wish instruction in fundamentals of drafting. It will cover such topics as applied geometry, orthographic projection and development, technical drawings of engineering components, free-hand sketching and isometric projections. This course is recommended for candidates who are preparing for their 3rd and 4th class Marine Engineering and Stationary Engineering certificates.

Instructor: Mr. J. E. Cunningham Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 213
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

ENGINEERING DRAWING—2nd YEAR

This course is designed for pupils who have successfully completed the elementary fundamentals of draughting and will include intersection and development of geometric figures including auxiliary views; arrangement and detail drawings of engineering components used in industry; and instruction and examples of machinery tolerances as applied to engineering components. This course is recommended for candidates who are preparing for their 1st and 2nd class Marine Engineering and Stationary Engineering certificates.

Instructor: Mr. J. E. Cunningham Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 213
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

ENGINEERING DRAWING—3rd YEAR

Instruction will be given in the principles of Elementary Machine Design. Stress Analysis and Strength of Materials, as applied to common machine elements, e.g. power transmission shafting, couplings, bearings, keyed and cottered joints, bolted and riveted fastenings, toothed gearing, beams and jointed frames, pressure vessels, etc. The pupil will be taught to design machinery items involving the above elements and to produce detailed working drawings of these elements. Course prerequisite — completion of Engineering Drawing 2nd year or equivalent.

Instructor: Mr. J. Stringfellow Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 110
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

ESTIMATING II—BUILDING TRADES

This course is designed for those who have had several years' experience in the construction trades, and who have completed ESTIMATING I course. The course will include: an estimate for a major building; the business of contracting; specifications; overhead; contracts and the tender call process.

Instructor: Mr. F. S. Bartlett Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. A123-A125
Time: Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

HYDRAULICS—BASIC

This course is for the beginner who wishes to prepare himself for entrance into the hydraulic field, and for those in any industry where hydraulic equipment is used. The fundamentals and the basic principles of hydraulics will be covered.

Instructor: Mr. E. Berryman Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 113
Time: Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: 14 sessions—\$20.00
Begins: Jan. 10, 1968

INTERIOR DECORATING

Major facets of interior decorating, from balance and proportion to accessories, will be explained and illustrated by the products, viewing of slides and films which will include actual rooms in Victoria homes. Many furniture groupings, period and contemporary, will be seen and studied.

Co-ordinator: Mrs. Doris Usher Place: Standard Furniture Co.
Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 Sessions—\$12.00

INTERIOR FINISHING FOR CARPENTERS

See Also January Courses

This course is mainly for carpenters and apprentice carpenters. Most of the time will be spent doing practical work. The main topics to be covered are: 1. Built-in fixtures—types of units suitable to be built on the job, e.g. cabinet work, book shelves, clothes closets. 2. Plastic laminates—types, handling, cutting, etc. 3. Acoustical tile—uses, laying out, fastening, etc. 4. Hanging doors and installing hardware.

Instructor: Mr. H. Gibson Place: Central Jr., Woodwork Rm.
Time: Monday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: 12 sessions—\$30.00

LEVEL AND TRANSIT PRACTICE—Z

This course is designed principally for carpenters. Students who seek employment, with survey crews of highway departments, will find this course useful. The main aim of the course is to teach students to set up, to use, and to take care of builders' levels and transits. Most of the time will be spent in using instruments, doing practical work, outdoors.

Instructor: Mr. E. M. Antonson Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Time: Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee: 12 sessions—\$30.00
Begins: Jan. 12, 1968

MATHEMATICS FOR CARPENTERS

This course is for the journeyman and for the apprentice who has difficulty in calculating and in solving problems related to his trade.

Instructor: Place: Oak Bay Sr., Rm. 1
Time: Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Fee: 11 sessions—\$15.00

MACHINE DESIGN—Elementary

This course is an extension of Engineering Drawing II. It involves elementary theory of strength of materials as applied to the design of common machine elements, e.g. transmission shafting, couplings, bearings, keyed and cottered joints, bolted and riveted fastenings, toothed gearing, pressure vessels, beam and jointed frames, etc. The pupil will be instructed to design and produce detailed working drawings of various machine elements.

Instructor: Mr. J. Stringfellow Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 110
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

The basic skills and technical knowledge required in the machine shop will be taught through a variety of jobs chosen to illustrate the operations performed on the bench, lathe, shaper, drill press, grinder, etc.

Instructor: Mr. J. E. White Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. A122
Time: Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

MECHANICAL SCIENCE AND APPLIED MATHEMATICS—3rd Year

This course places particular emphasis on the design and operation of: Marine Engines; Ship Construction; Buoying and Propulsion; Electro Technology. Some of the topics that will be covered are: Electric Motors, DC and AC; Electric Propulsion, AC and DC; Metacentric Heights—Centres of Buoyancy; Statics, Dynamics, Hydraulics; Strength of Materials.

Instructor: Mr. C. Thomson Place: Central Jr., Rm. 203
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 25 sessions—\$25.00

OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and winterizing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs; matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellers. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 125
Time: Monday, 7:30-10 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

PLUMBING REFRESHER

This course is for journeymen who would like some help while preparing to write the Provincial Trade Qualification Examination. Telephone 385-1411, Local 258, for details.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICING REFRESHER

Government Trades Qualification examinations for domestic radio and TV servicing. This is a refresher course for radio and television servicemen planning to write B.C. The course reviews: basic electrical theory; vacuum tubes; types of amplifiers and oscillators; operation of complete systems such as radio and TV receiver; modern test equipment; elementary study of transistors. Students will be given practice in writing sample examinations.

Instructor: Mr. Jake VanPelt Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 230
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

REFRIGERATION—REFRESHER

This course is for refrigeration servicemen who are planning to write the B.C. Government Trade Qualification examination. Some of the topics that will be reviewed are: principles of refrigeration; refrigeration components; controls; electrical principles and circuits; maintenance of compression refrigeration system.

Instructor: Mr. M. Haggie Place: Fairley Tech. Unit, Rm. 123
Time: Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: 12 sessions—\$15.00

SHEET METAL—REVIEW

This course is for sheet metal journeymen who wish a review of sheet metal theory before writing the B.C. Tradesmen's Qualifying examinations. Some of the subjects that will be reviewed are: calculations; heating; ventilation; blueprint reading and pattern drafting.

Instructor: Mr. F. Gower Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 110
Time: Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee: 14 sessions—\$25.00
Begins: Sept. 12, 1967

SHOWCARD LETTERING

See Also January Courses

This is a course designed to give a knowledge of basic lettering. Layout and an understanding of various letter styles. Instruction will be given in hand lettering with brush and pen primarily for showcard and posters. The course could be of interest and help to the small businessman, or the start of a career for the young man or woman.

Instructor: Mr. H. O. Watkins Place: Oak Bay Jr., Drafting Rm.
Time: Class A, Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

SLIDE RULE—ELEMENTARY

This course is designed to give beginners practice in using the slide rule. Only a knowledge of arithmetic is required. Using the slide rule, students will practise solving: problems of division and multiplications; ratio and proportion; squares; square roots and percentage. Students to supply their own inexpensive, 10" slide rule.

Instructor: Mr. E. Scarsbrick Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 204
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00

SLIDE RULE—ADVANCED

This course is designed for students who have completed ELEMENTARY SLIDE RULE course. Knowledge of trigonometry is not required. Students will be taught and will practise solving: circle problems; cubes and cube roots; trigonometric functions right-angled and oblique triangles. Students to supply their own inexpensive, 10" slide rule.

Instructor: Mr. E. Scarsbrick Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 204
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00
Begins: Nov. 7, 1967

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

(Continued) Vocational Technical— Trade and Extension Courses



STEAMFITTER/PIPEFITTER REFRESHER

This course is for Journeymen who would like some help while preparing to write the Provincial Trade Qualification Examination. Telephone 385-1411, Local 258, for details.

SWIMMING POOL OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

The object of this course is to acquaint and instruct operators of public and private pools (or those who expect to own or operate a swimming pool in the future) with SAFE and SANITARY SWIMMING POOL PRACTICES. Subjects to be covered include: Health hazards; pool design, layout, maintenance and function; chemical treatment; social and technical problems, etc. This is a certification course for those so desiring.

Instructors: Staff of the Greater Victoria Metro Board of Health and National Life Guard Service, and Mr. Maszyk. Begins: Mon. and Thurs., February 19th, 1968, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room 301
Fee: 7 sessions—\$15.00

TAILORING

See Also January Courses

Professional tailoring of coats, suits and jackets will be taught to those wishing to learn this craft. Considerable sewing experience is a prerequisite to this course.

CLASS E—
Instructor: Mrs. G. Knaeling
Time: Mon., 9:30 - 12 p.m.
Place: Inst. of Adult Studies
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

CLASS T—
Instructor: Mrs. G. Knaeling
Time: Thurs., 7:30 - 10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr., Room Clothing
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

CLASS S—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Mon., 7:30 - 10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr., Room Clothing
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

TEACHER TRAINING—PART 1.

This is a concise course in teaching for those who would like to learn how to impart their knowledge to others. The students will learn how to organize material, develop a course and draw-up lesson plans; how to begin, develop and conclude a lesson; and other important techniques of teaching. The course was developed primarily for those who wish to teach adults but others who wish training will find this course valuable.

Instructor: Mr. L. F. Bate
Time: Wed., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Inst. of Adult Studies
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

TELECOMMUNICATIONS II.

This is the second year of a four-year course, preparing for examinations set by the City and Guilds of London Institute and by the B.C. Vocational School, Burnaby, B.C. Second-year subjects are Mathematics "A", Electronics Principles "A" and Radio and Line Transmission "A". Except in unusual circumstances, completion of the first-year course is a prerequisite. Satisfactory completion of these examinations qualifies for the Institute's Intermediate Telecommunications Technician Certificate. Textbooks required. First term fees, \$50.00; Second term fees, \$50.00.

Instructors: Mr. D. Coulson,
Mr. D. Robinson
Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Sr., Room 4
Fee: 60 sessions—\$100.00

TELECOMMUNICATIONS III

The third year of the Telecommunications series, preparing for City and Guilds examinations in Mathematics "B", Electronics Principles "B" and Radio and Line "B". Except in unusual circumstances, completion of the first and second-year courses is a prerequisite. Textbooks required. First term fees, \$50.00; Second term fees, \$50.00.

Instructors: Mr. J. A. Rogers, Mr. E. Coulson, Mr. J. Steeves
Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Sr., Room 3
Fee: 60 sessions—\$120.00

WELDING—ACETYLENE—B

See Also January Courses

Forty hours of instruction in the fundamentals of oxy-acetylene welding of mild steel. Most of the time will be spent doing practical work.

Instructor: Mr. K. Whittington
Time: Tues. and Wed., 8 - 10 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech., Room 114A
Fee: 20 sessions—\$50.00

WELDING ELECTRIC ELEMENTARY—A

See Also January Courses

Consists of 40 hours of instruction in the fundamentals of arc welding. Most of the time is spent on welding practice. Materials and equipment supplied.

Instructor: Mr. W. Garaynd
Time: Mon. and Thurs., 8 - 8 p.m.
Begins October 2nd

Place: Fairley Tech., Room 114
Fee: 20 sessions—\$50.00

WELDING—ELECTRIC INTERMEDIATE (Part I)

See Also January Courses

This is a continuation of the elementary course. The chief aim is to train the student for employment in the local industries.

Instructor: Mr. J. Meadley

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 114

CLASS E—

Time: Tues. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., Sept. 19th

Fee: 13 sessions—\$38.00

CLASS F—

Time: Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sept. 16th

Fee: 10 sessions—\$38.00

WELDING—ELECTRIC—INTERMEDIATE (Part II)

This is an extension of Part I. Extensive training given in fillet welding in all positions using all mild steel electrodes; electrode coatings and their characteristics in relation to proper manipulations will be studied.

CLASS X—

Starts January 15th, 1968
Instructor: Mr. J. Meadley

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 114

Time: Sat. 8 - 12 noon

Fee: 10 sessions—\$38.00

WELDING—ELECTRIC ADVANCED (Part I)

See Also January Courses

Designed for those interested in training for industrial tickets. Students must have taken previous courses or be able to show full knowledge of the use of mild steel electrodes in all positions. This course consists of welding of plate butts in all positions, manipulation of electrodes and preparing of plate.

Instructor: Mr. H. East

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 114

CLASS G—

Time: Wed. 8 - 10 p.m.

Time: Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Begins: October 12th, 1967

Begins: September 16th, 1967

Fee: 20 sessions—\$50.00

Fee: 10 sessions—\$30.00

WELDING—ELECTRIC—ADVANCED (Part II)

A continuation of Part I. The aim is to give the student practice and training up to the level required for D.P.W. tests.

Class W Starts January 15th, 1968.

Instructor: Mr. H. East

Place: Fairley Tech., Room 114

Time: Sat., 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Fee: 10 sessions—\$30.00

WELDING REFRESHER AND TEST—A

This is a short review in electrode procedures and familiarization with test preparations, test acceptance and machines. Permission must be obtained from District Welding Inspector to write test for D.P.W. Certificate. Fee does not include cost of pipe.

Instructor: Mr. H. East

Place: Fairley Tech., Room 114

Time: Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fee: 3 sessions, 21 hours—\$37.00

Begins: December 2nd, 1967

WOODWORK AND CABINET MAKING—A

This course is for woodworkers who wish to upgrade themselves. The fine points of handling machine and hand tools used in the production of a project of his own choice will be taught. The techniques used in applying arborite, trimmings and hardware will also be explained and demonstrated. Students are requested to bring their project designs for the first session.

Instructor: Mr. J. D. Magee

Place: Oak Bay Sr., Room Workshop

Time: Tues., 7 - 10 p.m.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

APPRENTICESHIP COURSES

Courses listed under Apprenticeship Classes may be taken for the purpose of trade and industrial training providing the person is working in the trade and obtains permission from the Co-ordinator of Vocational Classes.

NOTE: Most classes begin the week of September 11th, 1967. Indentured apprentices will be informed by the Department of Labour as to where and when to attend. Other students desiring admission must apply to the Co-ordinator of Vocational Classes, Telephone 385-1411, Local 258.

Automotive I	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Automotive II	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Automotive III	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Automotive IV	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Blueprint Reading—Carpenters A	Wednesday (Begins Sept. 20)	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Blueprint Reading—Carpenters Z	Wednesday (Begins Jan. 10)	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Carpentry I	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Carpentry II	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Carpentry III	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Carpentry IV	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Copper and Lead Work A	Monday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Copper and Lead Work B	Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Electricity I	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Electricity II	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Electricity III	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Electricity IV	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Hydronic Heating	Monday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Interior Finishing	Monday (Sept. 18)	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Level & Transit Practice	Saturday (Sept. 16)	9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mathematics for Carpenters	Tuesday (Begins Oct. 3)	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Metal Fabrication II	Monday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Metal Fabrication III	Tuesday and Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Plumbing Drafting Advanced	Monday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Plumbing III	Tuesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Plumbing IV	Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Power Plant Steamfitting	Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Sheet Metal III/IV	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Sheet Metal V	Monday and Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Welding, Electric—Elementary "B"	Monday (Begins Sept. 18)	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Welding, Electric—Elementary "D"	Thursday (Begins Sept. 21)	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Welding, Electric—Sheet Metal III "C"	Wednesday (Begins Sept. 20)	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Welding, Acetylene "A"	Tuesday (Begins Sept. 19)	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Welding, Acetylene "C"	Wednesday (Begins Sept. 20)	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Most of the above classes are held in F. T. Fairley Technical Unit.

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9—PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

VOCATIONAL COMMERCIAL and BUSINESS COURSES

NOTE:

Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business Machines and Business English courses have been arranged to accommodate anyone wishing to take up to three commercial subjects during the year. Enrol in subject of your choice, selecting courses on different days, and include subject letter designation.

In addition, consideration has been given to those registering for other courses who also wish to refresh or initiate commercial skills.

BOOKKEEPING—BASIC

This course provides a basic understanding of the principles and practices of bookkeeping—including the bookkeeping cycle, use of special journals and ledgers, payroll records, depreciation, and other related matters—of interest to men and women from a vocational or general education standpoint. Text: 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting 21st edition, approx. \$4.00 plus nominal fee for supplies.

Instructor: Mr. K. Taylor

Time: Mon. and Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec. Room 285

Fee: 40 sessions—\$35.00

BUSINESS ENGLISH—A

See also January courses.

Is your Business English as good as it should be? The impression you create is far greater than you realize. Improve your business vocabulary and master the technique of writing business letters, letters of application, credit letters and all other written communication.

Instructor: Mrs. S. Little

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec. Room 285

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

BUSINESS MACHINES

(See also January courses)

This course is offered for those who wish to learn, improve or refresh their techniques on the fundamentals of operating the various machines used in offices. Practice will be given on comptometer, calculators, posting machines, ten-key and full keyed adding machines.

CLASS A—Instructor: Mr. E. Jamison

Time: Mon. and Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Sr. Sec. Rm. New Com.

Fee: 20 Sessions—\$20.00

CLASS B—Instructor: Mr. F. Rawlinson

Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sr. Room 404

Fee: 20 Sessions—\$20.00

CLERK-TYPIST (Receptionist)

Designed for those who have basic typing skill and who are looking for employment training. The course will be divided between typing skills and speed; how to meet the public; answering the telephone; simple filing procedures and record keeping plus general office procedure. Additional commercial training can be arranged. A sound knowledge of English and grammar is a prerequisite.

Instructor: Mrs. H. L. Richards

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Room 217

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

DENTAL ASSISTANT

This course will combine practical instruction periods with a comprehensive lecture series. It is designed to initiate the training of those with no previous experience. The course is jointly sponsored by the Victoria and District Dental Society and successful completion will qualify candidates for a certificate.

Instructor: Dr. G. A. Stocker

Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Room 192

Fee: 15 sessions—\$20.00

DENTAL ASSISTANT (Advanced)

This course is designed to enhance the knowledge and ability of experienced girls already employed in the profession and those who have completed the Introductory Dental Assistant Course. This course is also jointly sponsored by the Victoria and District Dental Society and successful completion qualifies candidate for the advanced certificate.

Instructor: Dr. K. E. Leslie

Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Room 192

Fee: 15 sessions—\$20.00

LEGAL SECRETARY

This course combines comprehensive lectures with practical instruction and workshop sessions. It is designed primarily to enhance the knowledge and efficiency of girls who already have some legal experience and secondly to initiate the training of those with no previous experience. Course content includes: Petitions; Court Registry; Land Registry; Property Transactions; Companies; Estates; Financial Transactions, etc. A sound knowledge of general office practices is a prerequisite. Typing is not included, but students may enrol in other commercial classes to increase or refresh their skills. This course is offered with the assistance and approval of the Victoria Bar Association.

Instructor: Mrs. M. Yarwood

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec. Room 204

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

This certification course is designed to initiate and train applicants who have had no previous experience in a Doctor's office. The medical office assistants' duties as receptionist, Doctor's assistant, bookkeeper and secretary-typist will be covered. Practical typing is not included. Medical terminology and anatomy textbooks will be required and are available at cost. The Victoria Medical Society will keep a record of successful students for employment purposes.

Instructor: Members of the Victoria Medical Society and Mrs. C. Omerick

Place: Central Jr. Room 104

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT (Advanced)

This certification course is designed for those who have completed the 1966-67 Medical Office Assistant Course and those who are or have been employed in a Doctor's Office. Subjects to be covered include: Medical-legal accounts, anatomy, medical terminology, laboratory tests, etc.

Instructor: Members of the Victoria Medical Society and Mrs. C. Omerick

Place: Central Jr. Rm. 104

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

Time: Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SHORTHAND—FORKNER SPEEDWRITING

This is a new system where 80 to 100 words per minute can be obtained in one year. Adequate for ordinary business purposes and excellent for note-taking. EASY to learn—EASY to read back—and EASY to remember. The Forkner study guide and dictionary will be available to students for approximately \$5.00.

Instructor: Mrs. S. Little

Time: Mon. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Rm. 104

Fee: 40 sessions—\$35.00

SHORTHAND—Elementary

This course is designed for those in business who wish to increase their value to their employer. Students must realize that home practice is imperative to good progress, and that it will take two or three years to become proficient. The last half hour of each class will be devoted to those students requiring individual attention. Textbook: Pitman New Basic Course.

Instructor: Mr. A. L. Langdale

Time: Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec. Rm. 414

Fee: 40 sessions—\$35.00

SHORTHAND REFRESHER and/or ADVANCED

This course is designed for students wishing to renew or advance their writing skill. A basic understanding of shorthand is required, but a continuous review of Pitman theory will be given. Students will work at their own speed. Aim—office proficiency. The last half hour of each class will be devoted to those students requiring individual attention.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whiles

Time: Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec. Rm. 407

Fee: 40 sessions—\$35.00

SPEED READING (R.D.L.)

See also January courses.

Imagine how much time and money you could save if you could increase your reading ability and comprehension by 100%. This is not unusual when using the Controlled Reading Machine supplemented by reading and comprehension exercises and discussion. In addition, successful writing styles such as would appear in professional journals, business publications etc. will be analyzed. Text, to be selected, will be available at a nominal charge.

Instructor: Mr. P. Seale

Time: 10 sessions—\$15.00

Place: Central Jr. Sec. Rm. 205

Class—A

Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Class—B

Time: Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TYPING—Elementary

(See also January classes)

This course is for those who wish to learn to master the keyboard and the fundamentals of typewriting and to develop rhythm, speed and accuracy with good work habits. Students should attain at least 40 words per minute by the end of a 40 session course or 25 words per minute in a 20 session course.

Class—A

Instructor: Mr. W. Oscieny

Time: Mon. and Wed. 7:30-9:30

Place: Victoria Sec. Rm. 410

Fee: 40 sessions—\$25.00

Class—B

Instructor: Mrs. W. Lindgren

Time: Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec. Rm. 404

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

Class—C

Instructor: Mr. R. Jamison

Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec. Rm. 410

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

TYPING—INTERMEDIATE AND REFRESHER D

(See also January courses)

This course is for those who have a basic knowledge of typing and wish to increase their speed with accuracy.

Instructor: Mr. R. Fletcher

Time: Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. 210

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

TYPING ELEMENTARY AND REFRESHER E

(See also January courses)

This course is for the beginner as well as for those who wish to "brush-up" their basic typing skills. Emphasis will be on rhythm, speed and accuracy.

Instructor: Mrs. W. Lindgren

Time: Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Mt. View Rm. Commercial

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT and ALLIED COURSES

ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION

This is a new course in the basic principles, psychology, techniques and procedures of advertising. It is designed to meet the needs of those who are concerned with any type of promotion or advertising, whether in business, community or club work. The course will be of value to those with previous training in the advertising field, but such training is not a prerequisite.

Instructor: Mr. A. Hall-Patch
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Junior, Room 205
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

This course is designed to equip a person to write a program for a digital computer. Step-by-step procedures including analysis of the problem, flow charting and debugging are covered. The first class session will include a Programming Aptitude Test—fees will be returned to anyone withdrawing after the first class. *For this class only, fee (\$60.00 initial and \$30.00 mid-term) is payable on first class night, Monday, September 11, 1967. Students should pre-register to ensure space in class. This course is conducted with the assistance of the National Cash Register Company of Canada. Completion of the Data Processing (Digital Computer) course is recommended but is not a pre-requisite.

Commences: September 11, 1967

Times: Monday and Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies

Fee: 25 sessions (plus)—\$99.00

BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSMEN

Designed to teach the owner-manager the fundamentals of bookkeeping and to assist him in appraising his existing accounting system. Course content includes: Mechanics of bookkeeping; synoptic bookkeeping; recording and controlling of payroll, payroll deductions and inventory, and determining profit and loss.

Instructor: Mr. Peter Lovrie

Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Junior, Room 116

Fee: 15 sessions—\$30.00

BUSINESS ENGLISH

See Also January Courses

Is your Business English as good as it should be? The impression you create is far greater than you realize! Improve your business vocabulary and master the technique of writing business letters, letters of application, credit letters and all other written communication.

Instructor: Mrs. S. Little

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 202

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

BUSINESS LAW

See Also January Course

This course is designed to help you deal more effectively with the legal aspects of your business problems and to save you money in the process by avoiding costly litigation. Course content includes: Drawing up and carrying out a contract; contracts for sale of goods; employer-employee relationships; partnership and corporation law; leases; personal holding companies; securing and collecting debts, etc.

CLASS A—

Instructor: Mr. E. O. Rogers

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Junior, Room, Library

Fee: 12 sessions—\$26.00

DATA PROCESSING—THE DIGITAL COMPUTER

See Also January Courses

This course will explain how man communicates with the electronic computer, how the computer functions and how it is instructed to perform specific tasks. A typical application will be analyzed, programmed and run on a computer.

Instructor: Mr. C. McQuarrie

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies

Fee: 8 sessions—\$20.00

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION—A (MAKING SENSE WITH WORDS)

See Also January Courses

Find yourself becoming involved in real-life situations through which you discover how to be more effective in giving information, listening, solving problems, using the written word, breaking down barriers to communication, and distinguishing between what is said and how it is said. Case study method used allows active participation by all. "The need for better communication is one of the most profound needs of our time—yet few take time to do anything about it," says Arthur B. Langlie, McCall Corporation.

Instructor: Mr. Len Goodman

Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room, Library

Fee: 10 sessions—\$20.00

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION (HUMAN RELATIONS)

This course is designed to provide training in the supervisory field as it relates to dealing with people. Participation should increase your effectiveness in maintaining morale, discipline, labour relations, communications, etc. Basic techniques of employee selection and training are also included. The case study group discussion technique used allows active student participation and an opportunity for self-expression.

Instructor: Mr. Harold Meist

Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Senior, Room, Library

Fee: 10 sessions—\$20.00

FINANCE AND TAXATION

This course is designed to help businessmen make decisions that will improve their current financial position as well as take advantage of profitable opportunities for investments in the future. Course content includes: Determining your working and long-term capital needs; should you lease or buy; planning your investments and income tax savings and estate planning.

Instructor: Mr. Robert J. Craven

Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Junior, Room 205

Fee: 12 sessions—\$36.00

HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

This informative course is offered with a view to showing the participants how to put their savings to work. The course of 10 lectures and discussions covers the important factors governing successful investments. Textbook used, *The Investment Dealers' "How to Invest Your Money in Stocks and Bonds,"* will be available at cost.

Instructor: Mr. E. Baird

Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room, Music

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING FOR SMALL BUSINESSMEN

Designed to show how the small businessman can use the information from his own books to operate more profitably. Course content includes: Information needed for profitable operation of business; analysis of income statement and balance sheet; determining cash shortages; pinpointing unprofitable areas of business, and planning for profitable operation.

Instructor: Mr. Peter Lovrie

Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Begin: January 8th, 1968.

Place: Oak Bay Junior, Room 116

Fee: 12 sessions—\$36.00

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE—A BASIC COURSE

This practical lecture participation course is designed for officers and members of clubs, organizations and associations who wish to learn the correct business procedure for conducting and participating effectively in meetings. Some of the topics to be covered include: Organization, nominations, elections, duties of officers and delegates; all forms of motions, methods of voting, reports, minutes, agendas and by-laws. A certificate of achievement will be issued to those successfully completing the course. Text: Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

Instructor: Mrs. E. A. Bett

Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room, Library

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

This course deals with the approaches and methods owner/managers and supervisors can use to get and keep the right kind of employees and how to make the most profitable use of personnel. Using the case study technique typical business problems are presented which you are required to solve with the advice and assistance of your course leader. Course content includes: Assessing actual staff needs; attracting and hiring the right employee; setting pay rates; training and assessing employee effectiveness; union relationships, etc.

Starts: Monday, January 8th, 1968

Time: Monday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room, Music

Fee: 12 sessions—\$26.00

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

The aim of this course is to provide information that can be applied to one's own life and the behaviour of others. A knowledge of psychology can have a valuable practical application on our everyday business of living and those we live and work with. There is no select road to health, wealth and happiness, but by persistent effort with certain clues, this course will show how the effort may be directed most efficiently and how we may beneficially effect the behaviour of others. Avenues of knowledge will be opened up and terms in psychology will be given a precise meaning. Discussions and question periods will be encouraged to deal with individual areas of interest.

Instructor: Mr. E. A. Fatt

Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room, Library

Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This course is for beginners—those who have had no previous experience in public speaking. The instruction will include types of speeches, speech formulas and voice-recording.

Instructor: Class A—Mr. N. Main

Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room 202

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

RETAIL SELLING

The object of this course is to teach the principles of successful selling and give a deeper insight into the profession. Course content includes: Finding out why and what customers buy; sales presentation; overcoming objections; closing a sale; successful selling attitudes, etc.

Instructor: Mr. N. Pimlott

Time: Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr., Room, Library

Fee: 12 sessions—\$26.00

TEACHER TRAINING—PART 1

This is a concise course in teaching for those who would like to learn how to impart their knowledge to others. The students will learn how to organize material, develop a course and draw up lesson plans; how to begin, develop and conclude a lesson, and other important techniques of teaching. The course was developed primarily for those who wish to teach adults but others who wish training will find this course invaluable.

Instructor: Mr. D. F. Bate

Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

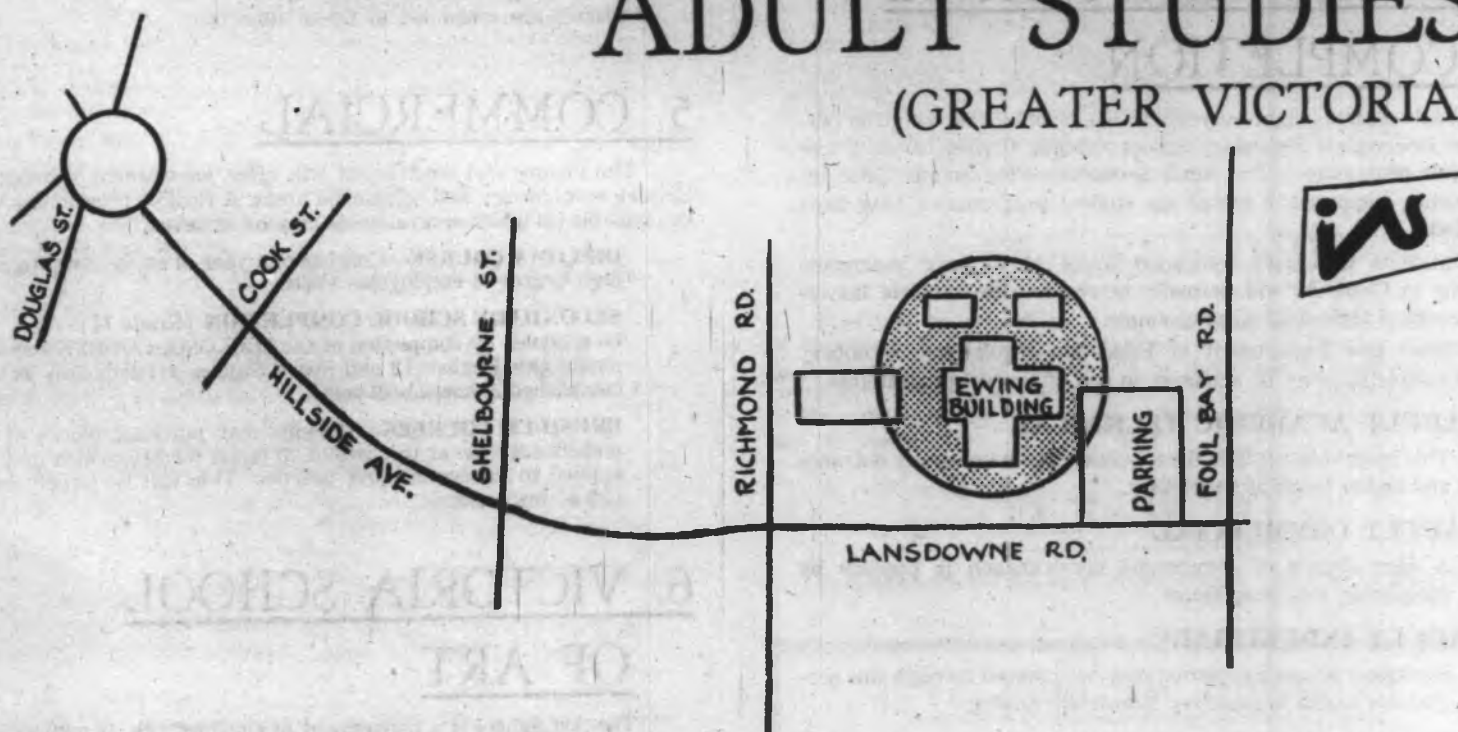
Place: Institute of Adult Studies

Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9—PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE



INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES (GREATER VICTORIA)



Calendar 1967-1968

INSTITUTE OF ADULT

PRINCIPAL — H. ALAN BATEY

VICE PR

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Institute endeavours to provide a student-oriented approach to continuing education at an adult level. It is designed essentially for those who have been out of school for some time and have developed a degree of maturity in which the need for an education has been clearly established, together with a willingness to accept the heavy demand of acquiring it. Such students will find a stimulating academic climate here at the Institute and in many cases, may prosper academically to a degree they had not previously thought possible.

The Institute is open also to students coming directly from secondary school into Grade 13 if such students give evidence of willingness to accept mature responsibilities.

The Institute reserves the right to ask students who fail to give continuing evidence of serious academic intent to withdraw from the Institute.

In summary, the Institute endeavours to provide an educational service which is concerned with the student as an individual, and his development to the maximum of his potential. While friendly and informal, the Institute is fully aware of its responsibility for the maintenance of high standards.

PROGRAMMES

1. INTRODUCTORY

Adult students with elementary school education only will be encouraged and assisted in programmes of studies designed to suit their needs, allowing them to progress to the regular programmes listed below. Educational deficiency need not be a barrier to enrolment at the Institute.

Special classes in core subjects will be available. Adult students will not be required to take all courses in all grades associated with a regular school for youngsters. When a degree of proficiency has been reached in these "core subjects" (mainly English, Mathematics and Science), the adult student may move ahead into a programme in which secondary school completion is the goal.

2. SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION

Adult students eighteen years of age or older may be given permission to complete Secondary School standing (Grade 12) on a special adult programme—The Adult Secondary Programme. Total requirements, compared to school age student programmes, have been modified.

Students who have completed Grade 11 or have incomplete standing in Grade 12 will normally be required to complete the requirements of their original programme.

Under new Department of Education regulations, secondary school completion may be achieved on one of several programmes.

(a) ADULT ACADEMIC TECHNICAL

This programme fulfills the requirements of university entrance and higher levels of technology.

(b) ADULT COMMERCIAL

A high degree of commercial specialization is possible by completing this programme.

(c) ADULT INDUSTRIAL*

Secondary school completion may be achieved through this programme which emphasizes industrial training.

*Under Development.

3. PARTIAL (Grades 12-13)

Students with incomplete Grade 12 may enrol in a partial Grade 13 programme while making good their Grade 12 deficiencies. Such programmes must be individually approved.

4. SENIOR MATRICULATION

This is a Provincial Department of Education standard. However, the five subjects required may be chosen to satisfy first-year university requirements, making it possible for students to transfer into the second year of university work. A close liaison with the universities facilitates such transfer in accordance with their admission regulations.

Senior Matriculation requires completion of Grade 12 (Academic Technical) plus:

(1) English 100-101*

(2) Four subjects selected from:

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| (a) Biology 100 * | (h) Greek 90 | (n) Mathematics 112* |
| (c) French 110 * | (i) Greek 101 | (o) Mathematics 113* |
| (b) Chemistry 113* | (j) History 101 * | (p) Physics 101 * |
| (d) French 120 * | (k) History 102 * | (q) Spanish 110 |
| (e) German 90 * | (l) Latin 110 | (r) Spanish 120 |
| (f) German 110 | (m) Latin 120 | (s) Zoology 105 |
| (g) German 120 | | |

*Classes are scheduled in these subjects

5. COMMERCIAL

The commercial department will offer job-oriented training in clerical, accountancy and secretarial areas. A flexible programme will be available by which several goals may be achieved.

DIPLOMA COURSE—Consists of a year of study resulting in a high degree of employable skills.

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION (Grade 12)—This can be achieved by completion of the DIPLOMA COURSE requirements plus English 12 and Social Studies 11. This may be accomplished in one school year.

BRUSH-UP COURSES—Students may purchase blocks of instructional time at the rate of 20 hours for \$10, which may be applied to instruction and practice. This will be largely individual instruction.

6. VICTORIA SCHOOL OF ART

The Art School is a department of the Institute. It will offer a high standard foundation course in the Fine and Commercial Arts including the following areas.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Graphics | Still Life and Composition |
| Design (two and three dimensional) | Research and Museum Lectures |
| Color | Life Drawing |
| Lettering | Drawing from Costumed Figures |
| | Space-Volume Analysis |

Foundation Course students, on completion, may continue into specialized areas or transfer to other art schools.

CALE

Day

FALL S

Mon.	July
Wed.	Sept.
	through
Fri.	Sept.

Mon.	Sept.
Mon.	Sept.

Tues.	Sept.
Sat.	Sept.
Mon.	Oct.
Sat.	Nov.
Sat.	Dec.
Tues.	Jan.
Sat.	Jan.

SPRING

Mon.	Jan.
------	------

Fri.	Feb.
Mon.	Feb.
Sat.	Feb.
Thurs.	April
Mon.	April
Mon.	May
Sat.	June
Mon.	June
Fri.	June

Counselling to enrol. This s
tute is in sessi
registration pe

Commr
Comm
Tuesd

Appointme
suggested to m
All studen
the Counselling

ADM

Minimum
students who h
for enrollment i

All studen
admissibility by
The Institi
continuing evic
Institute.

HOU

The Day I
five days per w
The Eveni

p.m., Monday t
in session on S

The norma
and Spring, as

Fall—
Spring

OF ADULT STUDIES

VICE PRINCIPAL — A. McCALLUM

CALENDAR FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1967-1968

Day and Evening Divisions

FALL SEMESTER:

Mon.	July 24	Counselling and course planning begin.
Wed.	Sept. 6	Registration in person for Day Division students.
	through	Admissibility to be established through counselling
Fri.	Sept. 8	prior to this date.
		Fall Semester fee due.
Mon.	Sept. 11	Late Registration fee of \$10.00 becomes effective.
Mon.	Sept. 11	Fall Semester commences. Programmes of orienta-
		tion for all students at 9:30 a.m.
Tues.	Sept. 12	First day of classes.
Sat.	Sept. 23	Last day for change of courses.
Mon.	Oct. 9	THANKSGIVING DAY—INSTITUTE CLOSED
Sat.	Nov. 11	REMEMBRANCE DAY—INSTITUTE CLOSED
Sat.	Dec. 16	Last day of classes before Christmas recess.
Tues.	Jan. 2	Classes resume.
Sat.	Jan. 31	Last day of classes and examinations for Fall Semester.

SPRING SEMESTER:

Mon.	Jan. 15	Counselling, Registration and Time-tabling begin.
		Spring Semester fees payable.
Fri.	Feb. 2	Spring Semester fees due.
Mon.	Feb. 5	Spring Semester commences: first day of classes.
Sat.	Feb. 17	Last day for change of courses.
Thurs.	April 11	Last day of classes before Easter recess.
Mon.	April 22	Classes resume.
Mon.	May 20	VICTORIA DAY—INSTITUTE CLOSED
Sat.	June 15	Last day of classes before examinations.
Mon.	June 17	Final examinations commence.
Fri.	June 28	Final examinations end.

COUNSELLING

Counselling services are free, informal and friendly, with no obligation to enrol. This service is available throughout the year whenever the Institute is in session. Additional counselling will be available during the pre-registration period as follows:

Commencing July 24—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Commencing Aug. 15—Additional evening counselling on Tuesday and Thursday only, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Appointments by telephone (385-1411, ask for "The Institute") are suggested to minimize waiting time.

All students applying for Day Division admission must do so through the Counselling Centre.

ADMISSION POLICY AND PROCEDURES

Minimum age for application for admission is 18 years. However, students who have completed a secondary school programme may apply for enrollment if under the normal admission age.

All students seeking admission to the Day Division must establish admissibility by application through the Counselling Centre.

The Institute reserves the right to ask students who fail to give continuing evidence of serious academic intent to withdraw from the Institute.

HOURS AND DURATION

The Day Division will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days per week, Monday through Friday.

The Evening Division will be in operation from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. An extension of this programme will be in session on Saturday morning.

The normal operational year will be divided into two semesters, Fall and Spring, as follows:

Fall—September through January

Spring—February through June.

REGISTRATION

DAY DIVISION

ADMISSIBILITY: All students applying for enrollment in the Day Division must have their admissibility established by applying in person to the Counselling Centre from July 24th onward to time of registration. They will be given a card which will allow them to proceed with registration.

Out-of-town students who for reason of travel problems are unable to be counselled before registration, may present themselves for counselling during the registration period (Sept. 6-7-8).

REGISTRATION: Registration and time-tabling will take place during the period of Sept. 6-8 inclusive at the Institute during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fees will be due and payable at this time.

Registration is not complete without payment of fees.

A late registration period will be held commencing Sept. 11. A late registration fee of \$10.00 will be in effect.

EVENING DIVISION

Evening students only may register by mail after Aug. 14, by using the coupon adjacent to the list of courses. A cheque or money order made payable to "Greater Victoria School Board" in the full amount of the fee(s) must be enclosed with the coupon. Alternatively, Evening Division registration may be done in person at the Institute from Aug. 21st to commencement of classes. See "COUNSELLING" for office hours.

FEES

DAY DIVISION

Fee for attendance at the Day Division shall be \$125.00 per semester (Fall and Spring). Those wishing to enrol in single courses are advised to enrol in the Evening Division. Fee for single course enrollment in the Day Division shall be \$65.00 per course.

In the Commerce Department the following special fee arrangement is available:

Unit of 20 hours of instruction\$10.00

EVENING DIVISION

Senior Matriculation courses\$50.00 each

Grade XII and all other academic courses\$40.00 each

FEE REFUNDS

Fees will be refundable a date on week after the commencement of classes. A \$5.00 charge (\$3.00 per course for Evening Division) will be deducted. No other refunds will be made except those resulting from circumstances which are beyond the control of the registrant and which, in the opinion of the Principal, a refund appears to be clearly equitable and reasonable.

TEXTBOOKS

Textbooks are the students' responsibility. No rental plan is available.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

DAY ASK FOR "THE INSTITUTE" 385-1411

EVENING 385-1416

ADDRESS

P.O. BOX 700, VICTORIA, B.C.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
School District No. 61

Chairman: Mr. Peter Bunn

Mr. W. G. Curran	Dr. V. A. Rogers
Dr. C. B. Jameson	Dr. D. M. L. Shorting
Mr. L. C. Karagianis	Mrs. A. B. Thompson
Mr. J. W. Porteous	Mr. E. J. Wood

District Superintendent of Schools: Mr. J. Chell
Director of Adult Education: Mr. J. H. Dalgleish

INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES
(GREATER VICTORIA)
BOX 700, VICTORIA, B.C.



EVENING DIVISION

Evening Division courses lead to completion of the same programmes as offered in the Day Division. In order to complete the courses in the restricted time available, evening students must be prepared to do the non-instructional part of the course (reading, etc.) outside of classroom time and consider the classroom sessions as instructional assistance only. As a rough guide, an evening student should be prepared to devote at least two hours of home study in conjunction with each hour of class time.

Secondary School Completion classes in the Evening Division are held either twice weekly or on Saturday mornings. The courses are of approximately five-month duration. Fall Term: September through January. Spring Term: February through June. Senior Matriculation classes in the Evening Division are held either twice weekly or on Saturday mornings. Courses are of approximately ten-month duration—September through June.

TIME TABLES

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION (Grade 12)

Course	No.	Sec.	Term	Days	Time
Biology	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Biology	11	2	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Biology	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry	11	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry	11	2	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Chemistry	12	1	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English	10	1	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	11	2	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	11	3	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	2	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
English	12	3	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	12	4	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English	12	5	Spring	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
English Lit.	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
French	9	1	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	10	1	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	10	2	Spring	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	11	1	Spring	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Geography	12	1	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
History	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
New Mathematics (Prep.)		1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
New Mathematics (Prep.)		2	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics (Vocational)	10	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Mathematics (Applied)	11	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	2	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Mathematics	11	3	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Mathematics	12	1	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Physics	11	1	Fall	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics	11	2	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Physics	12	1	Spring	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	1	Fall	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	2	Fall	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Social Studies	11	3	Spring	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.

SENIOR MATRICULATION (Grade 13)

Course	No.	Sec.	Days	Time
Biology	100	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry	113	1	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
English	100-101	1	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
English	100-101	2	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
French	110	1	Tues.-Thurs.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
German	90	1	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
History	101	1	Mon.-Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
History	102	1	Sat.	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Mathematics	113	1	Mon.-Wed.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics	101	1	Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.

Fees Evening Division

Senior Matriculation Courses.....\$50.00 each
Grade 12 and all other academic Courses.....\$40.00 each

INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES REGISTRATION FORM FOR ACADEMIC COURSES

Evening Division Only

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____
(Print) Surname First Middle
Address _____
Telephone _____

Please enrol me in the following course(s):

COURSE	No.	Sec.	Term	Days	Time	FEE
1						
2						
3						

TOTAL \$ _____

Do not submit this coupon before Aug. 14.
Full course fees must be enclosed with coupon.
Make cheque or money order payable to
"Greater Victoria School Board."

Mail to:
Greater Victoria School Board,
Institute of Adult Studies,
Box 700, Victoria, B.C.



BASIC DRAW

This course will pr dimension, light an The object of the progress into the A fine, commercial or Instructor: Mr. H. Time: Tuesday, 7:

CERAMICS

See Also January C This is an exceeding projects from fancy wish to model their designed figurines, sessions will be de a nominal fee. Instructor: Mrs. Jo Class A— Time: Tuesday, 7:

CLAY MODE

This is a course fo sculpture from the subject and prepari and will progress to Instructor: Mrs. E. Time: Tuesday, 7:

COMMERCIA

This is a repeat a accommodate peopl art students who ar Includes the theory study of compositio It includes sessions putting those ideas tempera, plastic co key or separation overlays and specia basic allied photo p Instructor: Mr. J. Time: Tuesday and

DRAWING A

This course is desig drawing and paintin Considerable time v Instructor: Mr. L. CLASS A— Time: Monday, 7:30 Place: Oak Bay Ju

DRAWING A

An informal course under the influence exploit familiar art portraits, landscape encouragement to es limited. Instructor: Mr. M. Time: Thursday, 7:

LA

BASIC READI

This programme is and who wish to acq Time: Monday and Place: Victoria Sec

ENGLISH AN

This is a course de encourage others to i Students will be dir first evening they at Senior Instructor: M Time: Monday and 1 NOTE: Day Classes Telephone M

FRENCH—Ele

This course consists vocabulary, and is students to carry on France. Students wil Instructor: Mr. E. 1 Time: Monday and 7

FRENCH—Int

A continuation of the its equivalent. Emp Mauger and Bruezie Instructor: Mrs. G. Time: Monday and 7

FOR INFO



ART...

BASIC DRAWING AND FIRST YEAR LIFE

This course will progressively cover the elements of: Drawing and basic form, third dimension, light and shadow, perspective, and anatomy and drawing from live models. The object of the course is to lay the common foundation necessary for successful progress into the Arts, whether for pleasure and pastime, or for a career into graphics, fine, commercial or illustration art. Course fee includes model services.

Instructor: Mr. H. Smith
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Junior; Room, Art
Fee: 20 sessions—\$30.00

CERAMICS

See Also January Course

This is an exceedingly interesting course where students will learn to model a variety of projects from fancy dishes to table ornaments and decorations. Where students do not wish to model their own pieces, the instructor has a wide selection of professionally-designed figurines, dishes, boxes, novelties, etc., which are ready for decorating. A few sessions will be devoted to pouring and mold-making. Materials will be provided for a nominal fee.

Instructor: Mrs. Josephine White
Class A—
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: 638 Queens Avenue
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

CLAY MODELLING AND SCULPTURE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the art of clay modelling and ceramic sculpture from the very beginning. The instructor will show you how to develop a subject and prepare it for firing. Students will begin a simple mask or similar piece and will progress toward more difficult work as time permits.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Claudi
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Senior; Room, Art Lab.
Fee: 20 sessions—\$30.00

COMMERCIAL ART

This is a repeat and extension of last year's successful course and is designed to accommodate people with little or no previous art training up to and including advanced art students who are interested in Commercial Art as a hobby or a career. The course includes the theory and practice of figure and perspective sketching and drawing, the study of composition and layout for Commercial Advertising, illustrations and posters. It includes sessions on the development of ideas and the use of various art media in putting those ideas into reproducible form, i.e., pencil, charcoal, pastels, pen and ink, tempera, plastic colours, water and oil colours. In addition, practical preparation of key or separation drawings—precision lettering by both mechanical and free hand, overlays and specially prepared background materials for commercial reproduction and basic allied photo processes and silk screening will be covered.

Instructor: Mr. J. G. Kumpster
Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Fairley Technical, Room A250
Fee: 40 sessions—\$40.00

DRAWING AND PAINTING—Elementary

This course is designed primarily for beginners, and will cover the basic approaches to drawing and painting in oils. Instruction will be given in color, composition, media, etc. Considerable time will be devoted to the techniques used by the artist.

Instructor: Mr. L. Cook

Fee: 30 sessions—\$25.00

CLASS A—
Time: Monday, 7:30-10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Junior, Rm., Art.

CLASS B—
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.
Place: Central Junior Sec., Rm., Art.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—Intermediate and Advanced

An informal course for intermediate and advanced students who would like to work under the influence and guidance of an experienced artist. Exercises will be set to exploit familiar subject matter through the use of traditional media, e.g., still life, portraits, landscape in water colour, gouache and oil. Students will receive equal encouragement to experiment in the modern manner using synthetic media. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mr. M. J. Hemming
Time: Thursday, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary; Room, Art
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

LANGUAGES

BASIC READING AND WRITING

This programme is designed for those people who received little or no formal schooling and who wish to acquire a working knowledge of reading and writing.

Time: Monday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 301

Fee: 40 sessions—\$10.00

ENGLISH AND CITIZENSHIP

This is a course designed to assist citizens who cannot speak or read English and to encourage others to improve their knowledge in the speaking and writing of the language. Students will be directed into the class which best fits their knowledge and ability the first evening they attend. There will be a nominal charge for books.

Senior Instructor: Mrs. W. Hunter
Time: Monday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 305
Fee: 40 sessions—\$10.00

NOTE: Day Classes will be arranged if there are enough students to form a class. Telephone 385-1411 Loc. 258 if interested.

FRENCH—Elementary

This course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idioms, reading and vocabulary, and is intended for those who have no previous French. It will enable students to carry on a simple conversation in French should they wish to travel to France. Students will be required to buy their own textbook, "Cordia."

Instructor: Mr. E. Kelch

Place: Central Junior, Room 201

Time: Monday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

FRENCH—Intermediate

A continuation of the study of French for those who have had the Elementary course or its equivalent. Emphasis will be on conversation. Textbook: Français Accéléré by Mauger and Bruziere.

Instructor: Mrs. G. P. Kalfon

Place: Oak Bay Junior, Room 101

Time: Monday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$20.00

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9.

LIFE DRAWING

This will be a practical and comprehensive course, designed for both amateur and art student with professional intentions. It will include detailed instruction on anatomy, light and shade values, form, perspective and composition drawing of head and features, figure, hands, feet, direct from live model. Course fee includes model services.

Instructor: Mr. Frank Bees
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Mt. View; Room, Art
Fee: 20 sessions—\$30.00

LIFE DRAWING—Advanced

This is a class for those who have had previous experience in figure drawing and construction. Some refresher work will be done on proportion, construction, stance and anatomy of the human figure, followed by drawing from life, studying light and shade, and in learning advanced drawing techniques in different media. Course fee includes model services.

Instructor: Mr. H. Smith
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Junior; Room, Art
Fee: 20 sessions—\$30.00

PAINTING—Modern Abstract

A practical course designed to give the student an enlightened view of contemporary ideas in non-representational art. It will consist of exercises in geometric arrangement and optical effects in two and three dimensions. An ability to draw is not necessary. You need only a desire to come to terms with modern art, through practical experimentation, in the company of others sharing your enthusiasm, under the direction of an imaginative and resourceful instructor. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mr. M. J. Hemming
Time: Tuesday, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary; Room, Art
Fee: 20 sessions—\$35.00

PAINTING—Water Colours

This informal course will be of interest to those wishing to explore their creative interest as well as those with previous experience. Students will experiment with drawing, application and blending of colours, followed by step-by-step demonstration and practice in the painting of still life and scenes. Free rein, with instructor's discussion and criticism, will be given to advanced students if desired.

Instructor: Mrs. Grace Smith
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

PAINTING IN OILS

This course, designed for beginners, presents the basic fundamentals of oil painting. Study of colours, tone value, perspective, etc., for realistic landscapes and still life.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer
Time: Monday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

PAINTING IN OILS—Advanced

A course prepared for students who have previously taken "Painting in Oils." This follow-up course will concentrate on the study of pigments, application, colour wheel, colour combinations, monochromes, neutralizing and tone value.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

PORTRAITS IN PASTELS

An interesting course covering the theory of portraiture, charcoal sketches, advancing to pastels and their application. Come and sketch. A different model every week.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00

PURPOSE AND APPRECIATION (ART)

A free-ranging, slide-illustrated course of nine lectures (plus one organized visit to a major exhibition) on the History and Appreciation of Art. Attention will be focussed on the many varied approaches to art by primitive and civilized people, also the work of individual genius. A slide identification examination may be set for those who wish to take it near the end of the course.

Instructor: Mr. M. J. Hemming
Time: Monday, 7:15-9:15 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary; Room, Art
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

WOODCARVING AND SCULPTURE—A

See Also January Courses

This course will offer comprehensive instruction with individual attention in wood carving ranging from simple flat work to the more difficult three-dimensional human figure and creative wood sculpture. Materials used will be primarily native B.C. woods which will be available at a nominal cost. Students will be required to provide their own basic wood-carving tool. More sophisticated tools will be available on loan during class instruction.

Instructor: Mr. "Tony" Koning
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Junior; Room, Woodwork
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

FRENCH—Advanced

This course is designed for those who already have a sound knowledge of the language, but wish to perfect their use of spoken French. Emphasis will be on pronunciation and conversation, with stress on idioms, expression and vocabulary for everyday speech. There will be free discussion on various topics regarding France, her people and culture. Class will be limited in number in order to give maximum participation and oral practice. Students will be required to buy their own textbook.

Instructor: Mr. Jean-Paul LaQueffelec
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 212
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

GERMAN CONVERSATION—Elementary

This course is designed to provide a basic knowledge and to facilitate communication in the language. Pronunciation basic speech patterns and practical vocabulary will be stressed. Complete lesson guide will be available at a cost of \$2.00.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Kelch
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room 101
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

ITALIAN CONVERSATION—Elementary

This course is designed to provide a basic knowledge and to facilitate communication in the language. Pronunciation, basic speech patterns and practical vocabulary will be stressed.

Instructor: Signora J. Nenzi
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room 102
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

RUSSIAN—Elementary

This course is designed to give instruction to students in pronunciation, elementary grammar, reading and writing of the Russian language.

Instructor: Mrs. L. Oulton
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room 202
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

SPANISH CONVERSATION

If you are planning to visit Mexico City for the '68 Olympic Games or anticipating a trip to South America or the Caribbean you will find this abbreviated down-to-earth course useful. It is designed to provide basic knowledge and to facilitate communication in the language. Complete lesson guide will be available at a cost of \$2.00.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Kelch
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room 101
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE



RECREATION . . .

BADMINTON—Beginners

This course is intended for those who have little or no knowledge of the game. Students will find recreational enjoyment as well as excellent instruction in the rudiments of the game from a coach well known in the badminton field.

Instructor: Mr. J. S. Wells
Time: Monday, 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Sr., Rm., Gym.
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

BADMINTON—Intermediate

The intermediate class follows the beginners course developing the individuals' technique and understanding of the basic fundamentals of badminton. It provides the opportunity to develop speed and skill in competitive play.

Instructor: Mr. B. Verner
Time: Tues., 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Lansdowne Jr., Rm. Gym.
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

BALLROOM DANCING—First Year

This course is intended for those who have had little or no experience in dancing. After learning the basic steps of the Waltz and Fox-Trot, the more advanced dances of Rumba, Samba, Tango, and Western Swing will be taught as time permits.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

Instructor: Audrey Harrison
CLASS A—
Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr., Rm., Gym.
CLASS B—
Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., New Gym.

Instructor: Mr. R. J. "Ron" Taylor
CLASS C—
Time: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., New Gym.

BALLROOM DANCING—Second Year

This class is being offered in response to the requests from the graduates of the Beginner's Class who wish more advanced work. While this is primarily for these people, anyone with a good basic knowledge of dancing will find this course interesting. Dances will include the Fox-Trot, Quick-Step, Waltz, Tango and Latin-American dances.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

CLASS D—
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., Old Gym.
Instructor: Patsey Taylor.

CLASS E—
Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., New Gym.
Instructor: Audrey Harrison.

BOATING AND PILOTING (BASIC) (Canadian Power Squadrons)

This ever popular course in basic boating, piloting and seamanship gives an excellent general coverage on all matters essential to the pleasure boat operator. Course content includes: basic handling; nautical terms; rules and regulations; plotting and steering a compass course, etc.

Instructors: Officers of Canadian Power Squadrons and Mr. Oliver Summers.
Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm., Cafeteria.
Fee: \$18.00 single; \$24.00 double;
\$32.00—3 in one family.

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Elementary

Whether the student has played before or not, he or she will receive practical assistance in becoming an adequate "social" bridge player. The course will also provide an excellent basis for those who wish to continue into the more advanced field.

Instructor: Mr. Jack Parker.
CLASS A—
Time: Tues., 7:30-10 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 214-215.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00.
CLASS B—
Time: Thurs., 7:30-10 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 214-215.

CONTRACT BRIDGE—Intermediate

This course is for those who have completed the elementary course or who are well beyond the beginner stage. Special attention will be given to accurate play and more advanced bidding situations such as slam, forcing, defensive, part score bid, etc.

Instructor: Mr. G. Morgan.
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 214-215.
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00.

FENCING (FOIL)

See also January courses

Touche! This course is designed for both men and women wishing to learn the fundamentals of foil fencing as well as those with previous skill. Develop poise, balance, dexterity and skill at arms. Foils, jackets and masks will be provided. Registration limited. All students are requested to attend the first Monday session at 7:15 p.m. and the instructor will divide students into two one-hour groups of similar ability.

CLASS A
Time: Mon., 7:30-9:15.
CLASS B
Time: Mon., 8:30-9:45.

Instructor: Mr. Ed Sullivan.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., New Gym
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00.

FRESH WATER FISHING—A

See Also January Courses

Course includes various fishing methods: fly, float, spin casting, trolling and plunking; selection, rigging maintenance and repair of tackle; steelheading—methods; lures; bait and location; fish identification, preparation and local fishing seasons and areas.

Instructor: Mr. "Bud" Dunnett.
Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 112.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00.

GOLF

See also January courses

One hour of concentrated instruction per week for those who are interested in improving their golf or in learning the fundamentals of the game. Registration limited to classes of twelve.

Instructor: Mr. H. J. Milne.
CLASS A—
Time: Tues., 7:15-8:15 p.m.
CLASS B—
Time: Tues., 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., Old Gym.

Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00.
CLASS C—
Time: Thurs., 7:15-8:15 p.m.
CLASS D—
Time: Thurs., 8:30-9:30 p.m.

GOLF—Outdoor

Get in swing for this coming spring. Learn to hit the ball under the guidance of a competent instructor. Fee includes instruction and limited instructional balls. Practice balls will cost 50c a basket.

Instructor: Mr. Lee Rawlf.
Place: Douglas Golf Club.
Fee: 8 sessions—\$12.00.
Begins: May 8th, 1968.

CLASS Y
Time: Wed., 7:15-8:15 p.m.
CLASS X
Time: Wed., 8:30-9:30 p.m.

SAILING FOR BEGINNERS

This course is for those who wish to learn the art of sailing. The instructor will cover such topics as: the kinds of sailboats and their uses; parts of the hull; parts of the rigging; sails; rope work; how a boat sails; whether to build or buy; tides and winds; safety, etc. Several practical sessions will be held in sailing boats.

CLASS A—
Instructor: Mr. H. Golding.
Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 114.
Fee: 15 sessions—\$20.00.

CLASS Z—
Instructor: Mr. E. "Dick" Sharpe.
Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 114.
Fee: 15 sessions—\$20.00.
Begins: January 8th, 1968.

SALT WATER FISHING—A

See also January courses

Mr. Jimmie Gilbert, prominent Vancouver Island professional fishing guide, will conduct this course which will be of interest to every "Isaac Walton" salt-water fishing disciple. All aspects of Pacific Northwest Water Angling will be covered: fishing techniques; practices and procedures; equipment generally including rods, reels, lines, leaders and lures; bait cutting and rigging; fish identification and their season; fishing grounds and areas; fish preparation and filleting; fish conservation measures and practices, etc.

Instructor: Mr. J. Gilbert.
Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 207.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00.

SLIMNASTICS—A

See also January Courses

Discover what exercise can do for you. Escape the tedium of housework or office and enjoy the satisfaction of blending graceful body movement with rhythm. Exercises to music are designed to slim the figure and give grace and poise. Group play is included.

Instructor: Mrs. H. Tregollas.
Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr., Rm., Gym.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$10.00.

SWIMMING POOL OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

The object of this course is to acquaint and instruct operators of public and private pools (or those who expect to own or operate a swimming pool in the future) with SAFE and SANITARY SWIMMING POOL PRACTICES. Subjects to be covered include: health hazards; pool design, layout, maintenance and function; chemical treatment; safety; social and technical problems, etc. This is a certification course for those so desiring.

Instructors: Staff of the Greater Victoria Metro Board of Health and National Life Guard Service, and Mr. Mamyt.

Begins: Mon. and Thurs.,
February 19th, 1968; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr., Rm. 201.
Fee: 7 sessions—\$15.00.

"TAKE TEN" (Keep Fit)

(Ladies' "Keep Fit" program)—See also January courses

Join the "fitness" parade! Don't settle for feeling "young at heart" when you, too, can LOOK "young at heart." Slim and trim with a brisk "keep fit" program of calisthenics and rhythmic exercises. Designed to tone up tired muscles and redistribute those excess pounds that create problem areas.

Instructor: Mr. J. Jack.
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec., Rm., Gym.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00.

TENNIS (INDOOR)

See also January courses

This instructional course will cover all the basic fundamentals of tennis including grips, strokes, footwork, etc., as well as how to play singles and doubles. While instruction will receive the emphasis, much pleasant exercise will be gained by all participants. Interest in the game, running shoes and a racquet are the only requirements. Class limited to twelve students.

Instructor: Mr. Gordon Hartley.
CLASS A—
Time: Mon., 7-9:15 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., Old Gym.

Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00.
CLASS B—
Time: Mon., 8:30-9:45 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm., Old Gym.

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9.

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

BOATING AN

This ever popular e general coverage on includes: basic hand a compass course, e

Instructors: Officers Squadrons and Mr Time: Thursday, 7:30

CERAMICS

See also January co

There is an exceeding of projects from fans not wish to model the designed figurines, d few sessions will be for a nominal fee.

Instructor: Mrs. Jose CLASS A
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-

CLAY MODEL

This is a course for sculpture from the v subject and prepare and will progress to

Instructor: Mrs. E. C Time: Tuesday, 7:30-

DOLL WORKS

Enter the wonderful gifts for your "wee or and animals with acra registered "Doll Doo

Instructor: Mrs. E. D Time: Thurs. 7:30-9

FLOWER ARR

This is a demonstrati flowers, leaves and fol own containers, hold

Instructor: Miss Kate CLASS A
Time: Tuesday, 1-3 p.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.

FLOWER ARR

The art of designing a of color harmony, can student in the choice o suitable containers and must provide their ow

CLASS Z
Instructor: Mrs. T. W. W Time: Tuesday, 7:30-4
Begins: January 9, 1968

FLY TYING

This popular course of available. Various fly-t own flies from recogni special films help to materials and tools are

Instructor: Mr. E. Dav Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:1

GARDENING A

Students of this course Class sessions will inc fertilizers and the grov be devoted to the lands

Instructor: Mr. Wm. D Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:1

GARDENING A

This is a follow-up for s gardening background. positioning of shrubs an designs of the home. Sp pools, etc., will be cove

Instructor: Mr. Wm. Du Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:3
Begins: January 9, 1968

FOR INFO

MISCELLANEOUS COURSES

A PRETTIER YOU

This "idea and refresher course" for women of every age is designed for the woman who wants to improve her appearance, fashion sense, hair styling, skin care and makeup. Tips on figure control, diet and personality development along with "basic wardrobe on a budget" and accessorizing will be included. Discussion will be in a relaxed atmosphere with emphasis on group participation. There will be tips for the hostess too.

Instructor: Mrs. A. Lewis
Time: Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Junior, Room 207
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA

This interesting course has been specially prepared for those who would like to know more about our dynamic province. It supplies a wealth of factual knowledge on fishing (commercial and sport) and hunting, parks and tourism, hydro electric, forestry, mining and minerals, Indians and other ethnic groups, geological events, hydrography, etc. Through discussion, films and other media the history and development of B.C. is traced from the days of Captain Cook up to the present time. The reasons for our economic growth and potential are explained in detail.

Instructor: Mr. D. Pearson
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 111
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

An information and discussion course on building a home from the excavation and footings to the finished roof. The course covers: the main operations of framing; the requirements and pitfalls of the more specialized sub-trades such as heating, plumbing, wiring, painting, etc. Guest teachers will be available to give information on sub-trades and to answer any questions.

Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$25.00

Place: Victoria Secondary, Room 112
Fee: 10 sessions—\$25.00

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

The teacher will discuss in laymen's language the growth and development of the individual from pre-birth through adolescence. The course will cover such items as how the child develops and matures, and what factors aid or retard natural growth. Question and answer periods will give those who enrol opportunity to discuss the many individual differences which occur among children and to get a knowledge of what to expect—and how to cope with your child.

Instructor: Mr. Robert A. Fatt
Time: Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

COASTAL NAVIGATION

This course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia coastal waters including chart reading, laying off courses, the magnetic compass, tidal streams, tide tables, fixing position, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather and practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship will not be taught.

Instructor: Mr. E. O. Darby
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Sec., Room, Cafeteria
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

CREATIVE WRITING

This course is based on: The Short Story; The Modern Novel; Writing for Juveniles (fiction for children); The Magazine Article. Students must have a familiarity with basic written English. Text—Elements of Style, by Strunk & White. Approx. \$1.25.

Instructor: Mr. Arthur Mayse
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Junior, Room 214
Fee: 20 sessions—\$15.00

DEEP SEA (ASTRO) NAVIGATION

This course includes the following: traverse sailing, astronomical position lines (Marq. St. Hilaire) and compass error from observations of the sun and stars, sextant and chronometer etc. Student will require nautical tables (Nories, Burtons, or H.O. No. 9 etc.) preferably before the course commences. (Enquiries concerning tables—phone instructor evenings 479-4104.)

Instructor: Mr. E. O. Darby
Time: Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Rm. Cafeteria
Fee: 20 sessions — \$20.00

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

This course, designed to stress driving techniques that will prevent accidents, is offered in co-operation with the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Safety Council. DO YOU KNOW: How to complete a perfect trip? What is a preventable accident? The six positions of the two-car crash and the defences against? What to do when a tire blows? Register for this class and find out.

Instructor: Mr. J. Thornton
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Secondary Rm. 201
Fee: 4 sessions — \$8.00

DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs; tool maintenance and sharpening; woodwork repairs: glueing; sawing; nailing and finishing; repairing windows and sash cords; installing a pane of glass; metal fastenings; soldering and riveting; precautions and safety in the home, etc.

Instructor: Mr. L. Matthews
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Mt. View Rm. Metal
Fee: 10 sessions — \$12.00

DRIVER TRAINING

See also January Classes.

This is a course for those who wish to learn to drive a car. It will include 10 hours in the classroom and eight hours behind the wheel of a dual control car. Theory will be taught on a class basis on the nights shown. Driving practice will be arranged on an individual basis with the manager of the driving school.

Instructor: Watson's Driving School

Place: Central Jr. Rm. 204

Time: Class A—Monday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: Classroom and Automobile Instruction—\$45.00

ENGLISH AND CITIZENSHIP

This is a course designed to assist citizens who cannot speak or read English and to encourage others to improve their knowledge in the speaking and writing of the language. Students will be directed into the class which best fits their knowledge and ability the first evening they attend. There will be a nominal charge for books.

Senior Instructor: Mrs. W. Hunter
Time: Mon & Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Sec. Rm. 205
Fee: 40 sessions — \$18.00

NOTE: Day Classes will be arranged if there are enough students to form a class. Telephone 385-1411, Local 258-9 if interested.

GAS ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

This course is designed to help the owner of a single or twin-cylinder gasoline engine to get the most from his equipment. The operation, maintenance and repair of outboard motors, chain saws, inboard motors, lawn mowers, etc., will be covered in demonstration, practice and theory. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse
Time: Tuesday 7:30-10 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech. Rm. 125
Fee: 10 sessions — \$15.00

HAIR STYLING AND SKIN CARE—A

See also January courses.

This course, conducted by a professional hair stylist, demonstrates the latest hair styles and how to care for them. Course content will include: General beauty culture; beauty tips in all fields; hair sets; comb-outs, colouring and discussion on hair and facial problems. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mr. Danny Hajnal
Time: Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. 203
Fee: 6 sessions — \$10.00

HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

This informative course is offered with a view to showing the participants how to put their savings to work. The course of 10 lectures and discussions covers the important factors governing successful investments. Textbook used, The Investment Dealers "How to Invest your Money in Stocks & Bonds" will be available at cost.

Instructor: Mr. E. Baird
Time: Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Rm. Music
Fee: 10 sessions — \$12.00

LADIES KNOW YOUR CAR

This is a non-technical course especially directed towards helping the lady driver understand what makes a car function efficiently, how to drive it safely and how to maintain it. In general, the course will cover discussions on safe driving under varied conditions, basic function and operation of all working parts of the vehicle, purchasing a used car plus some practical instruction on simple maintenance requirements and procedures.

Instructor: Mr. A. J. Thornton
Time: Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech. Rm. A.125
Fee: 6 sessions — \$8.00

MUSIC APPRECIATION

This course is designed to help the music lover get the most out of concert going by examining the role played by the various instruments in the orchestra. In addition, the use made of the various instruments in the operatic orchestra and band will be demonstrated and examined in the light of current production in the 1967-68 Victoria season.

Instructor: Mr. C. Howard Denke
Time: Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: S. J. Wills Jr. Rm. Music
Fee: 6 sessions — \$10.00

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PH. 385-1411, LOC. 258-9 — PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

OUTBOARD

This course will include tune-up and minor operation; efficiency

Instructor: Mr. C. Time: Mon. 7:30-9

PARLIAMENT

This practical lecture clubs, organizations for conducting and covered include: on all forms of motion A certificate of achievement—Robert's Rule

Instructor: Mrs. E. Time: Mon. 7:30-9

PRACTICAL

The aim of this course and the behaviour of application on our side is no select road to clues, this course will we may beneficially opened up and term question periods will

Instructor: Mr. E. Time: Mon. 7:30-9

COURSE

NON-VOCATIONAL

Cake Decorating—Ad
Cake Decorating—El
Ceramics—Z
Chinese Cooking—Y
Chinese Cooking Adv.
Driver Training—Z
English and Citizenship
Fencing—Foil—Z
Fencing—Foil—Y
Flower Arranging Ele
Fresh Water Fishing—
Gardening and Landsc
(Adv.)
Golf—W
Golf—X
Golf—Y
Golf—Z
Golf—Outdoor—Y
Golf—Outdoor—Z
Hair Styling and Skin

Millinery—Z
Outdoor Barbecue—Y
Outdoor Barbecue—Z
Photography—Z
Sailing for Beginners—
Salt Water Fishing—Z
Sandwiches and Salad
Simplicity—Z
Speed Reading—Z (R.I.
Take Ten (Ladies Keep
Tennis (Indoors)—Y
Tennis (Indoors)—Z
Woodworking—Elem.—
Woodcarving and Sulp

Weaving—Advanced—V
Weaving—Advanced—X
Weaving—Elem.—Y
Weaving—Elem.—Z

FOR INFORMATION

(Continued) Miscellaneous Courses . . .

OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and winterizing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs; matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellers. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse
Time: Mon. 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Place: Fairley Tech., Rm. 125
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE—A BASIC COURSE

This practical lecture participation course is designed for officers and members of clubs, organizations and associations who wish to learn the correct business procedure for conducting and participating effectively in meetings. Some of the topics to be covered include: organization; nominations; elections; duties of officers and delegates; all forms of motions; methods of voting; reports; minutes; agendas and bylaws. A certificate of achievement will be issued to those successfully completing the course. Text—Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

Instructor: Mrs. R. S. Butt
Time: Mon. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Rm. Library
Fee: 10 sessions—\$25.00

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

The aim of this course is to provide information that can be applied to one's own life and the behaviour of others. A knowledge of psychology can have a valuable practical application on our everyday business of living and those we live and work with. There is no select road to health, wealth and happiness, but by persistent effort with certain clues, this course will show how the effort may be directed most efficiently and how we may beneficially effect the behaviour of others. Avenues of knowledge will be opened up and terms in psychology will be given a precise meaning. Discussions and question periods will be encouraged to deal with individual areas of interest.

Instructor: Mr. R. A. Fatt
Time: Mon. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria Soc. Rm. Library
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This course is for beginners—those who have had no previous experience in public speaking. The instruction will include types of speeches, speech formulas and voice-recording.

Instructor: Class A—Mr. N. Main
Time: Mon. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Rm. 203
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

SAILING FOR BEGINNERS

This course is for those who wish to learn the art of sailing. The instructor will cover such topics as: the kinds of sailboats and their uses; parts of the hull; parts of the rigging; sails; rope work; how a boat sails; whether to build or buy; tides and winds; safety, etc. Several practical sessions will be held in sailing boats.

CLASS A—

Instructor: Mr. H. Golby
Time: Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. 114
Fee: 13 sessions—\$20.00

CLASS Z—

Instructor: Mr. R. "Dick" Sharpe
Time: Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. 114
Fee: 13 sessions—\$20.00
Begins: January 9th, 1968

SPEED READING (R.D.L.)

See also January courses.

Imagine how much time and money you could save if you could increase your reading ability and comprehension by 100%. This is not unusual when using the Controlled Reading Machine supplemented by reading and comprehension exercises and discussion. In addition successful writing styles such as would appear in professional journals, business publications, etc., will be analyzed. Text, to be selected, will be available at a nominal charge.

Instructor: Mr. P. Seale
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

Place: Central Jr. Sec. Rm. 205

CLASS A—

Time: Mon. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

CLASS B—

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

WINTER COURSES

COURSE	DAY	TIME	CENTRE	BEGINS	FEE
NON-VOCATIONAL					
Cake Decorating—Adv. Y	Wed.	7:30-9:30	Mt. View	Jan. 10	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Cake Decorating—Elem. Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Mt. View	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Ceramics—Z	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	638 Queens	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$10.00
Chinese Cooking—Y	Wed.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 10	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Chinese Cooking Adv.—Z	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Driver Training—Z	Mon., Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Central Jr.	Mar. 11	5 Ses.—\$45.00
English and Citizenship—Z	Mon., Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 8	20 Ses.—\$ 9.00
Fencing—Foil—Z	Mon.	7:00-8:15	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 8	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Fencing—Foil—Y	Mon.	8:30-9:45	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 8	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Flower Arranging Elem.—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Fresh Water Fishing—Z	Mon.	7:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 8	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Gardening and Landscaping (Adv.)	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Golf—W	Tues.	7:15-8:15	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Golf—X	Tues.	8:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Golf—Y	Thurs.	7:15-8:15	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Golf—Z	Thurs.	8:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Golf—Outdoor—Y	Wed.	7:15-8:15	770 Vnlman	May 8	8 Ses.—\$12.00
Golf—Outdoor—Z	Wed.	8:20-9:20	770 Vnlman	May 8	8 Ses.—\$12.00
Hair Styling and Skin Care—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	6 Ses.—\$10.00
Millinery—Z	Fri.	1-3 p.m.	Inst. Ad. Studies	Feb. 23	4 Ses.—\$ 8.00
Outdoor Barbecue—Y	Wed.	7:30-9:30	1464 Hamley	May 22	5 Ses.—\$12.00
Outdoor Barbecue—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	1464 Hamley	May 21	5 Ses.—\$12.00
Photography—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Sailing for Beginners—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	13 Ses.—\$20.00
Salt Water Fishing—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Sandwiches and Salads—Z	Mon.	7:30-9:30	Central Jr.	Jan. 8	5 Ses.—\$ 8.00
Slimnastics—Z	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Central Jr.	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$10.00
Speed Reading—Z (R.D.L.)	Mon.	7:30-9:30	Central Jr.	Jan. 8	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Take Ten (Ladies Keep Fit) Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$10.00
Tennis (Indoors)—Y	Mon.	7:00-8:15	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 8	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Tennis (Indoors)—Z	Mon.	8:30-9:45	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 8	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Woodworking—Elem.—Z	Thurs.	7:30-10:00	Central Jr.	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Woodcarving and Sculpture—Z	Tues.	7:30-10:00	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Weaving—Advanced—W	Wed.	7:00-10:00	Inst. Ad. Studies	Jan. 10	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Weaving—Advanced—X	Wed.	1:30-4:30	Inst. Ad. Studies	Jan. 10	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Weaving—Elem.—Y	Thurs.	7:00-10:00	Inst. Ad. Studies	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Weaving—Elem.—Z	Thurs.	1:30-4:30	Inst. Ad. Studies	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$12.00

COURSE	DAY	TIME	CENTRE	BEGINS	FEE
VOCATIONAL					
Blueprint Reading for Carpenters—Z	Wed.	7:30-9:30	Mt. View	Jan. 10	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Business Law—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Sr.	Jan. 9	12 Ses.—\$26.00
Business English—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Business Machines—Y	Mon., Wed.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Sr.	Jan. 8	20 Ses.—\$20.00
Business Machines—Z	Tues., Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 9	20 Ses.—\$20.00
Cake Decorating for the Trade	Wed.	7:30-9:30	Mt. View	Jan. 10	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Data Processing—The Digital Comp.—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Inst. Ad. Studies	Jan. 9	8 Ses.—\$20.00
Effective Communication (Making Sense with Words)—Z	Tues.	7:30-9:30	Vic. Sec.	Jan. 9	10 Ses.—\$20.00
Hydraulics—Basic	Wed.	7:00-9:30	Fairley Tech.	Jan. 10	14 Ses.—\$20.00
Interior Finishing—Carpenters—Z	Mon.	7:00-9:30	Central Jr.	Jan. 8	12 Ses.—\$20.00
Level and Transit Practice—Z	Sat.	9 a.m.-12:20	Inst. Ad. Studies	Jan. 13	12 Ses.—\$30.00
Management Acct. for Small Businessmen	Tues., Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	12 Ses.—\$26.00
Outboard Motor Maintenance—Z	Mon.	7:30-10:00	Fairley Tech.	Jan. 8	10 Ses.—\$15.00
Personnel Management—Z	Mon., Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Central Jr.	Jan. 8	12 Ses.—\$26.00
Showcard Lettering—Z	Thurs.	7:30-10:00	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Swim. Pool Operation and Maintenance	Mon., Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Central Jr.	Feb. 19	7 Ses.—\$15.00
Tailoring—Extension—Z	Thurs.	7:30-10	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 11	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Typing Elem. and Refresher—Y	Wed.	7:30-9:30	Mt. View	Jan. 10	10 Ses.—\$12.00
Typing Interm. and Refresher—Z	Tues., Thurs.	7:30-9:30	Oak Bay Jr.	Jan. 9	20 Ses.—\$20.00
Welding Electric—Elem.—Z	Mon., Thurs.	6-8:00	Fairley Tech.	Jan. 8	20 Ses.—\$50.00
Welding Electric—Int. (Pt. I)—Y	Tues.	6:30-9:30	Fairley Tech.	Jan. 9	13 Ses.—\$50.00
Welding Electric—Int. (Pt. II)—X	Sat.	8 a.m.-12:00	Fairley Tech.	Jan. 13	10 Ses.—\$50.00
Welding Electric—Adv. (Pt. II)—W	Sat.	11 a.m.-3:00	Fairley Tech.	Jan. 13	10 Ses.—\$50.00

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE



YM-YWCA

IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD
ADULT HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMME

LADIES' EXERCISE AND SWIM CLASSES

LADIES' MORNING CLASSES

Gym and Swim
Tuesday and Thursday—8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday and Friday—9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
Instructor: Archie McKinnon

BUSINESS GIRLS, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

Monday and Wednesday
Gym 5:30 p.m.
Pool 6:00 p.m.
Informal swimming instruction
Full Activity Fee

LADIES' AFTERNOON GYM AND DIP

Monday
Gym 1:30 p.m.
Pool 2:00 p.m.
Informal Swimming Instruction
10 Week Course

SLIM, TRIM AND SWIM

Wednesday (3 classes)
Gym 7:00 p.m.; 7:45 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.
Pool 8:00 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.; 9:15 p.m.
Swimming Instruction
Full Activity Fee; Annual Course Fee or
10-Week Course

WEIGHT CONTROL

Monday
Gym 10:15 a.m.
Pool 11:00 a.m.
Informal swimming instruction
Full Activity Fee

LADIES' SWIM INSTRUCTION CLASS

Morning Instruction—Yearly
Monday Morning Mermaids
Monday—Gym, 9:45 a.m.
Pool, 10:15 a.m.
All levels taught
Full Activity Fee or Annual Course Fee

Evening Instruction—Yearly
Monday—8:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
All levels taught
Full Activity Fee or Annual Course Fee
Yearly Afternoon Instruction
Tuesday—1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
All levels taught
Evening Instruction, 10-Week Course
Monday—8:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
All levels taught
Full Activity Fee or Annual Course Fee
Thursday—1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. 10-Week Course

MOTHER AND TOT SWIMMING LESSONS

Yearly Morning Instruction
Monday—9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Yearly Afternoon Instruction
Monday—1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Full Activity or Annual Course Fee
Afternoon Instruction—10 Weeks
Tuesday—2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
Learn To Swim With Your Child

MOTHER AND CHILD GYM AND DIP

Monday—Mother
Gym—2:00 p.m.
Child
Auditorium—2:00 p.m.
Mother—Full Activity, Annual Course Fee or 10 Week Course
Child—4 and 5 year olds—Half Mother's Fee
Together
Pool—2:30 - 3:00 p.m.
(Recreational Swim)

CASUAL SPORTS FOR WOMEN

Recreational Swimming—see Adult Recreation time.
Badminton, Monday—8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Tuesday—1:45 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Volleyball, Wednesday—9:15 p.m.

LADIES' 55 UP EXERCISE

Tuesday—Auditorium 11:00 a.m.
Pool 11:30 a.m.
Informal swimming instruction
Full Activity Fee, Annual Course Fee or 10 Week Course

LADIES' SUN AND STEAM

Tuesday—2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
A-La-Carte Charge: \$1.00 per time

ADULT RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (Men and Women)

ADULT MEMBERS ONLY:
Monday through Friday
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ADULT GYMNASTICS (Men and Women)

Men and Women Basic Gymnastics
Monday—Auditorium—8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Full Activity Fee, Annual Course Fee or 10-Week Course

CALL THE "Y"
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
386-7511
880 COURTNEY ST.,
VICTORIA, B.C.

MEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES

CALISTHENICS AND RUNNING

Beginners—Tuesday and Thursday—12:15 - 12:40 p.m.
Advanced—Monday and Wednesday—12:15 - 12:40 p.m.
Supper Special—Tuesday and Thursday—5:30 - 6:00.
(Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced)

Stretch and Flex
Tuesday and Thursday—12:15 - 12:30 p.m.

Circuit Training
Monday and Wednesday—12:15 p.m.

Young Men's (18-25) Special
Tuesday and Thursday—9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Weight Training
Monday—7:30 p.m. Class instruction

Tuesday and Thursday—12:15 p.m.
(Instruction by appointment)

Neon Swingers—Light Rhythmic Exercise
Monday—12:15 - 12:40 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Beginners' Instruction and Play
Thursday—12:15.

Tuesday—6:00 p.m.

Advanced Coaching and Play
Tuesday—12:15 p.m.

Thursday—7:30 p.m.

JUDO Wednesday - Friday—7:30 - 8:00 p.m.

ADULT GYMNASTICS Friday—12:15 p.m.

HAND BALL

Tuesday—12:15 (instruction by appointment)

Casual Play, Thursday—12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday—5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

OLYMPIC FREE STYLE WRESTLING

Tuesday—7:30 - 8:00 p.m.—Instruction

Saturday—2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Casual Play

Wednesday—12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday—8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Noon Hour Lessons for Learners and Swimmers—Monday and Wednesday—
12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

EVENING LEARNERS

Tuesday and Thursday—8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

YMCA INTERMEDIATE PROGRAMME FOR MEN

Tuesday and Thursday—9:00 - 9:30 p.m. Swimming and Water Safety Instruction

ADVANCED SWIMMING OPPORTUNITIES

For Men and Women

- Lifesaving and Water Safety Instruction—Thursday, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
- Aquatic Leaders' Training
- Tuesday—9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
- Skin Diving
- Friday—8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

HEALTH CLUB

Facilities—Private Exercise Rooms
Steam Room
Sun Lamp Room
Spacious Lounge

Magazines and Periodicals
Free Toiletries and Towel Service
Phone

Plus All Other Physical
Education Programme Participation

Hours —Daily—9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday—9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Except—Tuesday—2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
—Wednesday—7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

FEE INFORMATION

Senior Men	\$45.00
Senior Women	\$40.00
Young Men	\$35.00
Young Women	\$30.00
Health Club	\$100.00
Annual Course	\$28.00
10 Week Course	\$10.00
WOMEN ONLY	
(Not for members with activity fee)	
Students—University, College, etc., \$15.00	
(Oct. 1st - April 1st)	

Terms: Senior Men and Women, Young Men and Women, Students.
½ down, balance in two months.
Annual Course and 10 Week Course—on registration.
Health Club—½ down, balance in six months.
Reduced Rates for Families—Ask for Further Information



CAKE DECO

See Also January
Top off your dinn
"cooks" and "aahs"
you the envy of a
borders, flowers,
couplings and tips

Instructor: Mrs.

Place: Mt. View

CLASS A—

Time: Tuesday,

CAKE DECO

This is a continual
proficient. Previo
requisite for this c
Instructor: Mrs. Di

Starts: Wednesday,

CHILD DEVE

The teacher will d
individual from pre
the child develops a
and answer periods
differences which c
and how to cope wi
Instructor: Mr. Rol

Time: Monday, 1:0

CHINESE CO

See Also January

Learn the basic pri
preparation of auth
will open up new di

Instructor: Mr. L

CLASS A—

Time: Wednesday

CLASS B—

Time: Thursday,

CHINESE CO

This course is an e
dishes will be emph
Instructor: Mr. Lan

Time: Thursday, 7:1

Begins: Jan. 11th, 11

DOLL WORK

Enter the wonderful
gifts for your "wee o
and animals with scr
registered "Doll Doc

Instructor: Mrs. R. 1

Time: Thursday, 7:3

DRAPERIES

This is a practical c
making. The actual
expert. The first 30
patterns, etc. Class 1

Instructor: Mrs. Ir

Place: Standard Fu

CLASS A—

Time: Tuesday, 7:3

Begins: Oct. 3rd, 11

DRESSMAKING

The fundamental of
dresses, using pattern
ence should enroll in 1

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.

CLASS A—

Instructor: Mrs. A.

Time: Tuesday, 7:3

Place: Oak Bay Jr.

CLASS B—

Instructor: Mrs. M.

Time: Wednesday, 7

Place: Victoria Sec.

DRESSMAKING

This practical class is

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20

CLASS E—

Instructor: Mrs. M. C

Time: Monday, 7:30

Place: Central Jr. Se

FOR IN

Please Retain this Supplement for Reference



HOMEMAKING...

ADVENTURES IN COOKING

Mr. Karl Breitschmid, director of the B.C. Chef's Cuisine, Vancouver Island Branch, will demonstrate how to prepare, garnish and serve many new and interesting European and American dishes in a way that will make each meal an adventure.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$25.00
Instructor: Mr. Karl Breitschmid
CLASS A—
Time: Monday, 7-10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Kitchen
CLASS B—
Time: Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Kitchen

CAKE DECORATING—Elementary

See Also January Courses

Top off your dinner or bridge party with a beautifully decorated cake and hear the "oohs" and "aahs"! You don't have to be an artist to decorate cakes which will make you the envy of all your friends. Learn how to design and make beautiful patterns, borders, flowers, etc., through a series of practical lessons. If required, icing bags, couplings and tips are available at a nominal cost.

Instructor: Mrs. Daisy Sims
Place: Mt. View Sec. Rm. Food
CLASS A—
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00
CLASS B—
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CAKE DECORATING—Advanced

This is a continuation of the elementary course, for those who wish to become more proficient. Previous experience or completion of the elementary course is a prerequisite for this class.

Instructor: Mrs. Daisy Sims
Starts: Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Mt. View Sec. Rm. Food
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

The teacher will discuss, in laymen's language, the growth and development of the individual from pre-birth through adolescence. The course will cover such items as how the child develops and matures, and what factors aid or retard natural growth. Question and answer periods will give those who enroll opportunity to discuss the many individual differences which occur among children and to get a knowledge of what to expect—and how to cope with your child.

Instructor: Mr. Robert A. Fatt
Time: Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

CHINESE COOKING

See Also January Courses

Learn the basic principles of Chinese cooking from Mr. Yee, who will demonstrate the preparation of authentic Chinese cooking and the use of various seasonings. This course will open up new dining and entertaining possibilities for you.

Instructor: Mr. Lannie King Yee
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
CLASS A—
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Food
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

CHINESE COOKING—Advanced

This course is an extension of the basic course. The preparation of fancy individual dishes will be emphasized and guest instructors will demonstrate their specialties.

Instructor: Mr. Lannie King Yee
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Begins: Jan. 11th, 1968
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Food
Fee: 10 sessions—\$15.00

DOLL WORKSHOP

Enter the wonderful world of dolls. An economical course for those wishing to make gifts for your "wee ones". Learn the professional secrets of making soft, "cuddly" dolls and animals with scraps from your sewing basket. Class will be instructed by a certified registered "Doll Doctor and Technologist".

Instructor: Mrs. E. Derrick
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Combination
Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00

DRAPERIES

This is a practical course where students learn the professional technique of drapery-making. The actual construction of your project will be under the supervision of an expert. The first session will be spent discussing fabric, measurements, matching patterns, etc. Class limited to 12 students.

Instructor: Mrs. Irene Wilson
Place: Standard Furniture Co.
CLASS A—
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Begins: Oct. 3rd, 1967
CLASS B—
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Begins: Nov. 7th, 1967
Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00

DRESSMAKING—Elementary

The fundamental of sewing will be taught through the making of skirts, blouses and dresses, using patterns of the students' choice. Those who have had little or no experience should enroll in these classes.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00
CLASS A—
Instructor: Mrs. A. Park
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Combination Rm.
CLASS B—
Instructor: Mrs. M. Alde
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00
Place: Victoria Sec. Rm. 103
CLASS C—
Instructor: Mrs. M. Gifford
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. Sec. Rm. Clothing
CLASS D—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Friday, 9:30-12:00 p.m.
Place: Institute Adult Studies, Rm. Sewing

DRESSMAKING—Intermediate

This practical class is a follow-up of the elementary course.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00
CLASS E—
Instructor: Mrs. M. Gifford
Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00
Place: Central Jr. Sec. Rm. Clothing
CLASS F—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Tuesday, 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Place: Institute Adult Studies, Rm. Sewing

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING

This course is designed for those with sewing experience who wish to learn techniques of dress, coat and suit-making, which will be taught through the making of garments of the students' choice.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00
CLASS G—
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Monday, 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Place: Institute of Adult Studies
CLASS H—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Hamilton
Time: Monday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 103
CLASS I—
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. Clothing
CLASS J—
Instructor: Mrs. M. Alde
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 103
CLASS K—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Tuesday, 9:30-12 p.m.
Place: Institute of Adult Studies
CLASS L—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Wednesday, 9:30-12:00 p.m.
Place: Institute of Adult Studies
CLASS M—
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Wednesday, 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Place: Institute of Adult Studies
CLASS N—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Rm. Clothing
CLASS O—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Hamilton
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Mount View Secondary
CLASS P—
Instructor: Mrs. M. Alde
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Victoria Sec., Rm. 103
CLASS Q—
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Rm. Clothing

FREEZE WITH EASE

A home-freezer can be a real convenience in meal preparation, and a saving of time, effort and money—IF you know how to get the most from it. This course will include instruction on proper selection of foods, types of packaging materials and demonstrations on how to freeze foods for whole meals, snacks and parties.

Instructor: Mrs. J. Bridge
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr., Rm. Food
Fee: 5 sessions—\$8.00

HAIR STYLING AND SKIN CARE

See Also January Courses

This course, conducted by a professional hair stylist, demonstrates the latest hair styles and how to care for them. Course content will include: General beauty culture, beauty tips in all fields, hair sets, comb-outs, colouring and discussion on hair and facial problems. Registration limited.

CLASS A—
Instructor: Mr. Danny Hajnal
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. 203
Fee: 6 sessions—\$10.00

INTERIOR DECORATING — Contemporary and Period

If you are planning to get married, build, alter an old home, or make changes in your furnishings and decoration, then this is the course for you. The 10 lectures, conducted by qualified decorators and department heads, will include: Principles of Interior Decoration; Balance, Proportion, Scale, Wallpapers and Paints; Floor coverings, Furniture Design; Color; Scandinavian Night; Accessories, Etc.

Co-ordinator: Mrs. Doris Usher
Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Standard Furniture Co.
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

MILLINERY—A

The teacher will demonstrate numerous designs and the students will make hats of their choice. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraeling
Begins: Monday, Sept. 11th, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr., Rm. Clothing
Fee: 4 sessions—\$8.00

MILLINERY EXTENSION

This course is for students who have had some previous millinery experience. Different hat designs will be demonstrated and students will again make hats of their choice. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraeling
Begins: Friday, Oct. 6th, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Fee: 4 sessions—\$8.00

OUTDOOR BARBECUE

Learn to use your barbecue in such a way that your entertaining will be the talk of the town. A qualified Chef de Cuisine will teach you how to prepare full menus, including fish, fowl, vegetables, fruits, etc., and how to get the most from your outdoor barbecue.

CLASS Y—
Time: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: 1464 Hamley Street
Class commences May 22, 1968
Instructor: Mr. K. Breitschmid
CLASS Z—
Time: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: 1464 Hamley Street
Class commences May 21, 1968
Fee: 5 sessions—\$12.00

PARENTS, TEACHERS AND COMMUNITY WORKERS!!! LET'S TALK ABOUT PRESSURES ON OUR CHILDREN.

The Island Branch of the Association for Childhood Education (International), in co-operation with the Institute of Adult Studies, will conduct a number of workshops on the care and education of young children. The first workshop (Saturday, Oct. 21st, 1967, 9:30 to 3:00 p.m.) will explore the many pressures to which children are exposed. Mr. "Andy" Mikita, well-known child psychologist, will chair a panel of qualified resource personnel. For further information telephone 477-3731. Pre-registration is requested.

Place: Institute of Adult Studies
Date: Saturday, Oct. 21st, 1967
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fee: \$3.00

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9—PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

\$45.00
\$40.00
\$35.00
\$30.00
\$25.00
\$20.00
\$15.00
\$10.00

(Continued) **HOMEMAKING**

SANDWICHES AND SALADS—A

See Also January Courses

The preparation of sandwiches and salads CAN be fun. This course deals with sandwiches and salads of all kinds, the dressings and garnishing, etc. The class is invited to sample all the foods prepared each lesson.

Instructor: Mrs. J. Bridge
Time: Monday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Central Jr. Rm. Foods
Fee: 5 sessions—\$4.00

SLIP COVERS

This practical course will enable a student to slip-cover a chair with a professional look. The first session will be spent discussing fabric, measuring, matching, etc. Arrangements can be made with the instructor for pick-up and delivery of your project. Class limited to twelve students.

Instructor: Miss May Inglis
Class A—
Time: Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Begins: October 2nd, 1967
Place: Standard Furniture Co.

Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00
Class B—
Time: Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Begins: November 7th, 1967

SHOE RECOVERING—A

Be fashionable and economize. Recover your own shoes with fabrics to match your own ensemble.

Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraeling
Begins: Tuesday, Sept. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Clothing
Fee: 2 sessions—\$4.00

SHOES—LADIES' CUSTOM MADE

LADIES, you can make smart custom made shoes yourself by making a plaster of paris last from one of your old favorite shoes. You will be pleasantly surprised at the results and modest cost of your own creation. Registration limited.

Instructor: Mrs. Gwen Kraeling
Begins: Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30-10:00

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Sewing
Fee: 6 sessions—\$12.00

TAILORING

See also January Courses

Professional tailoring of coats, suits and jackets will be taught to those wishing to learn this craft. Considerable sewing experience is a prerequisite to this course.

Class B
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Monday, 9:30-12 p.m.
Place: Inst. of Adult Studies
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

CLASS T
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Clothing
Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

CLASS S
Instructor: Mrs. L. Cottam
Time: Monday, 7:30-10 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Sr. Rm. Clothing
Fee: 20 sessions—\$20.00

Make An **ADULT EDUCATION COURSE** Your **"CENTENNIAL PROJECT"**



Brings

EMINENT WORLD AUTHORITIES
PRESENTED IN COLOR FILM
AND IN PERSON

FEES

Season ticket—\$6.00 per series
Students—\$3.00 per series

All Presentations
8:00 p.m., Oak Bay Junior Secondary Auditorium
2101 Cadboro Bay Road

To obtain Season Tickets, complete the coupon on Page 2 of this brochure. Ticket good for any seven showings listed, Friday or Saturday.

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

FRIDAY EVENING SERIES

September 29	JAPAN	Arthur Dewey
October 20	THE GREAT CITY OF LONDON	Fran Wm. Hall
November 24	HONG KONG	Raphael Green
January 19	SKY HIGH IN WYOMING	Mildred Capron
March 1	SHANGRI-LA	Renee Taylor
April 5	VILLAGE BENEATH THE SEA	Harry Pederson
May 3	ARCTIC CANADA	Ed Jones

SATURDAY EVENING SERIES

September 30	NORWAY	Arthur Dewey
October 21	THE GREAT CITY OF LONDON	Fran Wm. Hall
November 25	HONG KONG	Raphael Green
January 20	MADEIRA AND THE AZORES	Mildred Capron
March 2	SHANGRI-LA	Renee Taylor
April 6	THE BAHAMAS	Harry Pederson
May 4	CANADA'S MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS	Ed Jones

THE BIG BLUE BUS

By Phyllis and Paul Hubner

These colour films personally narrated and considered of professional calibre, are the work of a pair of ordinary folk—they might be your neighbours.

Their blue bus "Trailer journey" was no impulsive trip, but the harvest of years of work, saving and planning. THE BUS, a diesel Mercedes Benz, took Mr. Hubner five years to outfit and he created a "home on wheels."

This established the theme for their travels—complete independence—no itinerary, hotels, trailer parks or even organized campsites. They became part of the communities they visited, and thus gained an intimate knowledge of the people and their customs. Their dream journey took over twelve months. 42,000 miles later they returned with 5,000 feet of film and memories to last a lifetime.

Join the Hubners in their trip through Canada, Europe, the Middle East, AND the Mediterranean, Russia, Scandinavia and the British Isles.

Oak Bay Junior Secondary Auditorium
2101 Cadboro Bay Road

Part 1—Canada, Europe and the Middle East—
Wednesday, January 31, 1968.

Part 2—The Mediterranean, Russia and the British Isles
Friday, February 16, 1968.

Both performances—8:00 p.m.

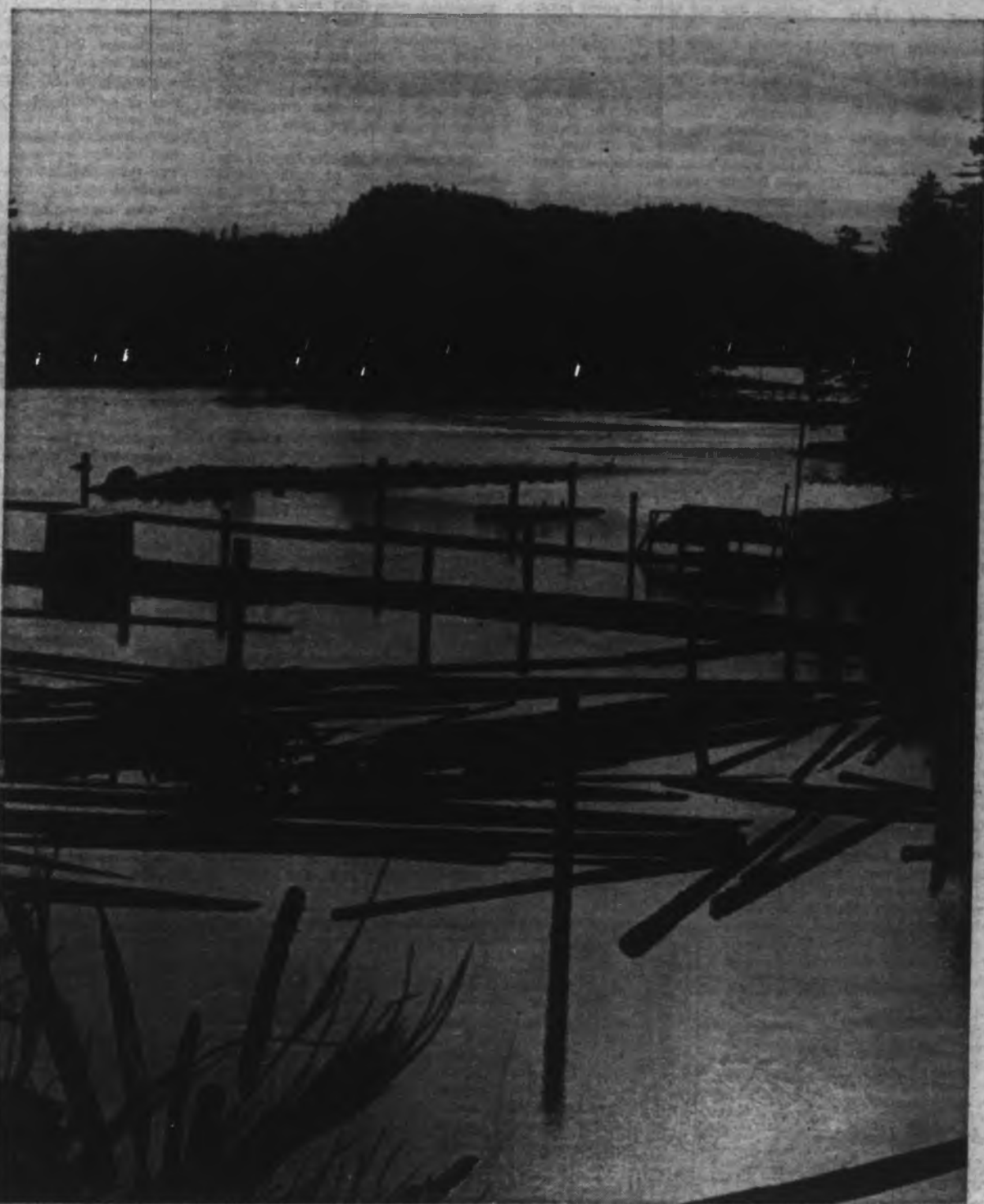
Admission Each Night: Adults \$1.00; Students 50c
Tickets at the Door Only

FOR INFORMATION ABOVE COURSES PHONE 385-1411, Local 258-9. PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1967



Logs make interesting pattern in this picture taken at Cooper's Cove, Sooke, by Ann Wilson.

(See Metchosin Memories of Christian Helgesen on Page 12.)

I bathe my face in morning light and look out at the ocean, the far mountains and the farther sky. I can never have enough of looking. Never enough of the salt scent, the sound of waves frolicking, the taste of privacy and freedom, the push of that light-hearted breeze which is the very breath of August.

The rockery is an anthem of color, wildflowers are grace notes of the woods; field and orchard strum from the blues of plum and egg plant to the striptease sway of high yaller corn. Each seed is a longing and this month the fulfillment of the year. Even sorrow may come beautifully to flower in it, if we have the wisdom and the courage to wait for the unfolding.

After the dawn, ritual my duties begin (what a charming word duty can be in the right setting!) But I have had my time of meditation, of thanksgiving, of the soul's retreat to the living waters of life's cool fountain. Nothing can really hurt me as long as there is this. For now that our world is spinning close to chaos and days vibrate with hate and fear, I look back on the years I have spent here with such gratitude that I have been given even this short time of beauty and of peace.

Whatever comes I will have had this. I shall have made this house into a home again and helped a wilderness to bloom. Something of my heart and mind and strength in this ground and in the small stream's flowing. My love is here and my delight.

It is difficult to describe my home, because of all the intangibles which make it so. I can only say that it lies in tranquillity between cliff and sea. There is a forest of tall evergreens, lighted in spring by blossoms and in autumn by maple gold. From March until October my little house is latched with flowers and roofed with bird song. Then when the snow falls everything is so starkly, purely beautiful that each morning my breath catches with wonder.

Here I feel that utter flowing together which is the substance of the heart. When I first came I had to get rid of many useless thoughts and habits, but afterwards I knew a deep certainty, faith and utter happiness which seemed to bubble up inside me like the water of life.

No, that is not just a simile; it is the truth. It did, it does. Understanding and dependability are becoming rarer "outside,"—it seems, but here—after that first period of adjustment—there has been

TRAIL to HOME

nothing else. I feel such kinship with everything I touch and see. It is around me all the time like a comforting garment. I have gone to people for comfort and received impatience or stupid words. I have leaned and found nothing. I have searched for wisdom and courage only to find weakness and incomprehension. But not here—never here.

Yet that this is an earthly paradise I know by the weeds. No one who has not hacked out a garden from the wilderness can conceive of their strength, speed and durability. They blow in from everywhere, on every wind, and it doesn't surprise me at all that so many books have been written about their infinite variety.

Ragwort and horsetail spread as fast as flu and are as hard to cure permanently. Crabgrass or fingergrass is as tenacious as a bad habit.

It was naturalized from Europe,

shrimps—sometimes wearing masks—have changed into gauzy-winged dragonflies. Adult dragonflies patrol the stream, the ponds, the irrigation ditches, capturing flies, moths and midges—even wasps and butterflies—on the wing. Then they sit down on a tree branch, the fence or a tall bush to eat. Their enormous compound eyes don't miss a thing and they can swivel their heads in all directions. It's fascinating to watch one sitting on bare ground, growing more and more colorful as the sun brings out its bright hues. After dark I have seen dragonflies insect-hunting in the glow of my flashlight.

If I lived in a big city I would see them too, hunting at dusk around street lamps. They can survive but could I—ever again? With even the air either smogged or filtered, would life seem anything but artificial and sterile? How could I get down to the

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

to the great regret of anyone who knows it. That is one settler we could do without.

But not without portulaca, that rosy moss which spreads almost as quickly as grass over ground and stone. Its name comes from the tough some of it is lost and bees because its seed pod has a doorlike lid. When the door opens the small seeds seem almost to fly out. Pollen covers the portulaca with small golden specks. It sends tubes into egg cells near the base of the blossoms where seeds develop eventually to give us the next generation. Wind and insect carry the pollen, though some of it is lost and bees take part of it to feed their larvae. Bees—just like us—work better when they have a definite, interesting job to do; like beelining from flower bed to hive.

This is the month to find empty nymph cases down by the stream, where feather-tailed translucent

vital root of things if I had no garden and were separated from the soil by brick and stone?

Surely I would be separated also from much of the life force and from the curative powers of earth. Then, too, the city has changed greatly since I lived there and much of so-called progress is anything but that. So many people are being hurt by it in so many ways. Are we happier for these changes? Watching the faces on Vancouver streets I can hardly believe it. Are we more secure? Surely nothing gives less security than a thing—and things are all that many people have.

In a monthly letter put out by a business firm, the writer referred to our "security from fear." Even if we did have security from material fears, still we have replaced them with so many others. Fear of exile, of losing our homes to highways, dams, high taxes; of government encroachment and the loss of

freedom; of the debauchment of our children; of surrendering privacy and independence, of not being able to be ourselves ever again. Can you balance money against fears like these? Unfortunately too, there are people who think they are worth a lot of money just because they have it.

Statistics tell us that schizophrenia is soaring: "a city divided against itself" for all its "togetherness." But here—as in other earthly paradises—there is such a feeling of wholeness. How wonderful it is to be part of all around you and yet true to yourself, as are the trees. To open yourself to life, as do the flowers. To feel complete, as an animal does in the wilderness.

I wonder if our senseless destruction of wilderness, of the animals and people who live there, does not stem from our desperate dark fear that we shall never be whole again? The story of the Garden of Eden is repeated over and over.

This time our scientific nibbling at the tree of knowledge can destroy our world, which was an Eden once and innocent as dawn. This time the angel with a flaming sword comes in a mushroom cloud.

I never walk homeward on a trail without feeling a surge of joy at the sight of my little house snuggled down between cliff and sea. Here is everything I want and more than I ever hoped to have. The brown roof, the shake walls, the flowers, the vegetables, the filled woodshed—every tree, bush and stone, every foot of earth, is dear to me. Inside, the words of friends fill my bookshelves and my companion, fire, will come when I call him. Bird, animal and human friends, young and old, come also. Today there were two young eagles, a not-so-young Cooper's hawk and a couple of crows of uncertain age.

Whenever I come back again, even after only a few hours' absence, I want to touch each flower and each tree as I pass; to tell them something of my joy because I am here with them once more. There is no lamplight to welcome me now, but there is the spotlight of the moon. There are no voices to call to me, but there is the sea's song and the night wind in the trees and the faint stirrings of wordy things. Human voices may quarrel and say ugly words; human light is not always kind. Sometimes when I have come back to people I have expected much and been disappointed or, not knowing what to expect, I have dreaded the return. But here and now are peace and surety. This is home.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) BUCKSKIN
- (2) WARDROOM
- (3) FORTIETH
- (4) TROUSERS
- (5) DETONATE

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, August 20, 1947



It isn't supposed to reach out to you. You're supposed to reach out for it.

COMM

Th
ment
ment
man
sion
It
fibreg
probal
but so
one's

Sav
unit's rol
rush of
are treat
emergen
Like
himself
in the G
a U.S. C
Or
diver in
sickness
in a few
There
B.C., th
and Bar
at the V
biologica
reinforce
whole of

The
compart
London,
diamete
necessa
equipme
Anoth
speciall
tenders
be use
lighter-
transpo
The m
with a
tapering
reinforce
spaced
legs and
aluminu
opening
inserted
door.

Pre
a maxi
equal to
chambe
of 109 p
feet.
The p
in whic
discard



COMMISSIONED OFFICER R. ROBINSON looks out of Siebe Gorman chamber with plastic chamber on right.



REINFORCED PLASTIC, one-man recompression chamber is fitted to Siebe Gorman recompression chamber by Lt.-Cmdr. W. Palmer and LS R. G. Shaw.

There's a new piece of equipment at the navy's diving establishment at Colwood—a portable one-man reinforced plastic recompression chamber.

It looks like a mummy case or a fibreglass cigar and the divers will probably give it a funny nickname, but some day it may save someone's life.

Saving lives is an important part of the diving unit's role. Even though there has been no steady rush of divers with the bends—about six a year are treated—the equipment is available in case of emergency.

Like the time the young lad, who considered himself an accomplished skin diver, got in trouble in the Gulf Islands and was rushed to Colwood by a U.S. Coast Guard plane.

Or the time the experienced commercial diver in the Queen Charlotte Islands got oxygen sickness and had to be rushed to Colwood twice in a few days.

There are only six recompression chambers in B.C., three at the navy, one aboard Island Tug and Barge's deepsea salvage tug Sudbury II, one at the Vancouver General Hospital and one at the biological station in Nanaimo (a one-man reinforced plastic one). There are about 40 in the whole of Canada.

The main chamber at Colwood is a two-compartment cylinder made by Siebe Gorman of London, England. It is 14 feet long and has a diameter of six feet. The two compartments are necessary for the transfer of personnel and equipment while a patient is being treated.

Another chamber about the same size was specially made for installation in one of the diving tenders. Until it is installed it is portable and can be used. But the plastic mummy case is lighter—it weighs only 200 pounds—and can be transported by truck, ship or aircraft.

The mummy case is cylindrical, seven feet long with a diameter of 26 inches at the entrance, tapering to 18 inches. It is made of 3-16-inch reinforced plastic with bands of fibreglass tape spaced three inches apart. It has three supporting legs and, on either side, a carrying rail. It has an aluminum slotted door-ring and door with small openings to allow tubes for oxygen and air to be inserted. There is a pyrex glass porthole in the door.

Pressure conditions may be reproduced up to a maximum of 75 pounds a square inch, which is equal to a depth of 170 feet. The Siebe Gorman chamber is strong enough to withstand pressure of 109 pounds psi which is equal to a depth of 250 feet.

The plastic chamber is the result of experiments in which chambers of aluminum alloy had to be discarded because of trouble with rivetting, and

MUMMY CASE TO SAVE LIVES

By DON GAIN

steel chambers were not feasible because of corrosion and the weight factor.

The door flange of the plastic chamber was designed by retired RCN Lt.-Cmdr. E. D. Thompson, now hyperbaric engineer of Vancouver General Hospital. Another navy diver to take his



POSITION of distressed diver in portable chamber as seen through compartment of larger chamber.

skills into civilian life is retired Lt.-Cmdr. Ben Ackerman, formerly attached to the Colwood unit, who is now working on the development of recompression chambers and life-support systems, including suits.

He is vice-president of Hydrospace Developments Ltd. of Toronto. His firm represents Protective Plastics Ltd. of Don Mills, manufacturer of the plastic chamber.

Lt.-Cmdr. Ward Palmer, commanding officer of the diving unit at Colwood, pointed out one

advantage of the one-man recompression chamber—its cost, which is about \$2,000 compared to \$40,000 for the larger one.

But there can be no question of the smaller one replacing the larger. Rather, they are a good team in transporting a victim of the bends and then caring for him at the diving unit.

Because of Lt.-Cmdr. Thompson's flange design, the smaller chamber can be attached to the larger and the patient transferred to the larger without going through a change in pressure.

Once inside the Siebe Gorman chamber, he can be tended by a physician or medical aide, who would have entered the chamber and remained inside while the pressure was made the same as the pressure the patient was being subjected to.

The recompression procedure is fairly simple, but takes time, patience and precision. If a diver is unconscious, the pressure in the chamber is raised immediately to equal the pressure at 165 feet underwater. If he is only in pain, the pressure is raised until he is comfortable and the pressure is then gradually reduced until it reaches that at sea level. The procedure is directed by a medical officer and the diver will have a trained attendant inside the chamber with him at all times.

The pressure at sea level is 14.7 pounds a square inch. As a diver ascends, the pressure increases by that amount for every 33 feet he goes down. On a bounce dive—down and up in a few minutes—no physiological change is likely to take place. But when a diver stays down for some time he may have trouble if he ascends too quickly. The sudden release of pressure on his body may force nitrogen from his lungs into his blood stream. Air in the lungs is about 20 per cent oxygen and 79 per cent nitrogen. Nitrogen is an inert gas and forms bubbles in the blood. These bubbles act much the same as bloodclots. They may lodge in joints and cause pain. They may hit the brain and damage it. Lt.-Cmdr. Palmer said one diver had a bubble lodge near his spine and he was paralyzed for six months.

If a diver obeys the rules, his body will in most cases adjust. Staying down too long or coming up too fast are common causes of the nitrogen bubble condition, called the bends, decompression sickness or caisson disease.

Divers also experience nitrogen narcosis or "raptures of the deep" as the famous French diver Jacques-Yves Cousteau has called it. This is a narcotic effect on the diver, making him feel elated and euphoric, caused by ordinary air and by oxygen under pressure. The condition is usually rectified by the diver's surfacing.

An air embolism could be caused by a diver, usually inexperienced, holding his breath, and this could require treatment in a recompression chamber.

Part of the training of navy divers is to make a simulated 250-foot dive in the recompression chamber once a week. These weekly dives are a test of fitness and pressure tolerance. The diver

Continued on Page 7

The Daily Colonist—Page 1
Sunday, August 20, 1967



MIKE HANCOCK in helicopter.



TSUSIAT FALLS empty on to beach.

King Fisherman Winners

SEE THE WORLD

... and Vancouver Island

All you have to do to win a trip to some exotic part of the world or a fantastic tour of Vancouver Island is to catch a five-pound or heavier salmon, or a one-pound or heavier small-mouth bass or trout, and weigh it in to the Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

But first make sure you, or a member of your household, subscribe to the Colonist.

In co-operation with Canadian Pacific Air Lines and Vancouver Island Helicopters these fabulous trips are made possible as hidden weight prizes in the six-months-long contest.

In past year's King Fisherman winners have travelled on luxurious Canadian Pacific Air Lines' jets to Mexico three times, to Japan, Amsterdam, Italy, Spain and Chile.

This year's trip will be to Mexico with an exciting week's tour in the plans.

Jack Fry, who won the CPA trip to Chile last year with a 2.11-pound brown trout from the Cowichan River was hosted by the Chilean National Tourism Bureau, the Antumalal Hotel on Villarica Lake, the Chilean Railway and hotels and restaurants.

Last year's Vancouver Island Helicopters trip winner was 13-year-old Michael Hancock of Lake Cowichan, who also won it with a Cowichan River trout.

He chose a flight through the Nitinat Valley and along the west coast to Long Beach, setting down at rivers and lakes and scenic spots.

With his brother-in-law Jim Pat-

erson and pilot Ervin Tingstad he visited Hobbiton Lake, Tsusiat Falls, Tsusiat Lake, Maria Lake, Toquart Lake and Nitinat River. They saw little rock islands crowded with sea lions, seals, spotting whales, hundreds of bald eagles and caught fish in seldom fished rivers and creeks. They stayed at Wickaninish Lodge on Long Beach.

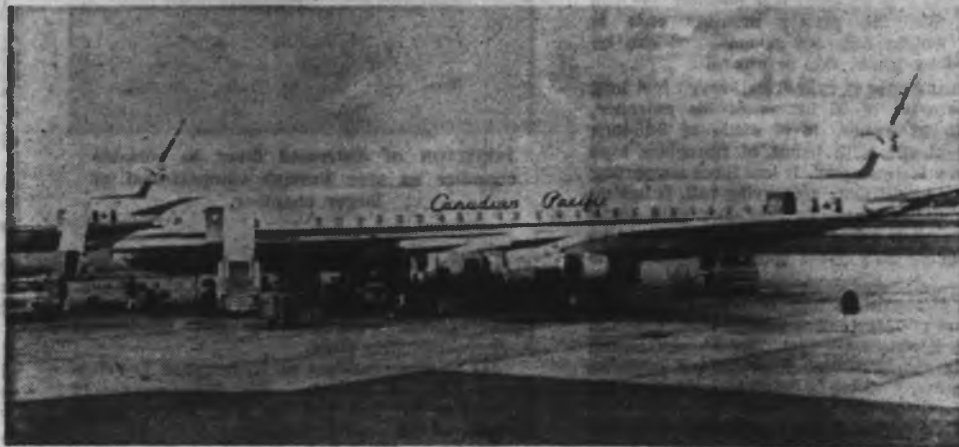
This year's Vancouver Island Helicopters trip winner will be able to map out his own flight plan with 10 hours of flying time at his disposal.



Winners visited SANTIAGO in Chile.



ANTUMALAL HOTEL was Chile fishing headquarters.



This CPA JET took winners to Chile.

B

Victori
teacher
burg h
history

ballet
young
tory, f
Cecche

Esther
here as
daughter
Carl. And
she was t
ballet m
became
Diaghilev
ing unde

Esther
after an
years as
with con
teach m
ballet t
Maggiori

Her
started l
accepted
Nicolai
training
Victoria
Bebe Ev

Of her
says:

"Sweet
man. He
Bolshev
the same
some de
times w
Prince i
in the 19

"Who
with his
marrying
regal Q
his own
smile on
mentary
piquette

Svetl
way of
for som
artistic

"The
had a
hitchhik
plane. T
plane n
But the
learned

When
Svetlana
"jumpin
coming

But
explains
thing. I
edge of
his met
revoluti
Esther
the "me

As
placed
long m
the bal
power
Russian
"Bu

BALLET IS NOT FOR PLAY

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

From Enrico Cecchetti to a young teacher in a Victoria ballet school seems a long leap, for the famous teacher of the great days of Russian ballet in St. Petersburg has already become a legend belonging to ballet history.

But latest to join the ranks of Victoria's excellent ballet teachers is one of the few lucky dancers of the younger generation to have a direct link with this history, for she has studied under a pupil of the great Cecchetti himself.

Esther Gordon is better known here as Margaret (Peggy) Carl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Carl. And for two years in Germany she was the favorite pupil of Cologne ballet master Leon Woizkovski who became a famous dancer with the Diaghileff Company, after his training under Cecchetti.

Esther has returned to Victoria, after an extremely successful six years as dancer and first soloist with companies in Germany, to teach master classes in Russian ballet technique at the Marie Magnora Dance School.

Her professional dancing life started in Vancouver, when she was accepted for special lessons with Nikolai Svetlanoff, after excellent training in classical technique from Victoria teachers Wynne Shaw and Bebe Eversfield.

Of her Vancouver teacher, Esther says:

"Svetlanoff was a remarkable man. He was a soloist with the Bolshoi, and so was his mother at the same time. He would tell us some delightful stories, including the times when he would dance the Prince in Swan Lake with his mother in the role of the Queen Mother.

"When it came time to confer with his mother on stage about marrying the Swan Princess, the regal Queen Mother would become his own mother, muttering, with a smile on her face, highly complimentary things about his rotten prouettes."

Svetlanoff came to Vancouver by way of Shanghai, where he danced for some years then continued as artistic director of the company.

"Then," Esther continues, "he had a chance to get out of China, hitchhiking on an ancient transport plane. The trip cost him \$5, and the plane nearly fell apart on the way. But thank goodness he made it, I learned so much from him."

When she started lessons with Svetlanoff Esther claims she was "jumping up like a horse and coming down like a grand piano."

But Svetlanoff worked patiently, explaining his reasons for everything. He had a tremendous knowledge of anatomy, so that although his methods at first seemed strange, revolutionary and often impossible, Esther would find eventually that the "new" way worked.

As with all Russian dancers he placed great emphasis on building long muscles, and on strengthening the back — the source of great power and stamina for which Russian dancers are famous.

"But though his style was pure

Russian, his was a very distinctive technique. Another pupil was Lynn Seymour, and you can still see traces of Svetlanoff's style in her dancing."

After three years with Svetlanoff, Esther had no difficulty finding work in Germany. She spent two seasons with the Frankfurt Opera, then went on to become first soloist at Wiesbaden.

During the six years she was in Germany, Esther worked under other famous dancers and choreographers, including George Skibine (she was given a solo when he produced *Les Noces*); Harald Lander and Agnes de Mille.

Esther was also lucky enough to have classes given by the wonderful Alexandra Danilova, another link with the famous Maryinsky Company, and with the Diaghileff Company as well, for Danilova was a ballerina with the glamorous Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo when she was only 23. Now, at 63, she is still teaching.

"She was marvellous," Esther says, "in her fishnet tights, little pink leotards and yards and yards of floating chiffon draperies over her long-skirted practice costume."

"Her beautiful legs are still the legs of a young girl, and when she comes to give a class you wouldn't believe she had been a star for over 40 years. She's very good at disguising any signs of age with the floating draperies and for stoles."

In spite of an extremely exhausting schedule in Germany, Esther also found time to take part in several television productions. (This was an economic necessity, because dancers are still not the highest paid artists in the world.)

Esther remembers one particularly demanding production, for which shooting continued most of the night.

"There seemed to be no union rules about the hours dancers were kept on call, so that most of us were hardly at peak form at 4 o'clock in the morning when the producer had us doing endless takes for one scene."

"This scene involved dancing delicately around with baskets under our arms, and in my basket I had a bottle of Schnapps as a restorative. Purely for medicinal purposes of course. It was a heavy thing to carry in a supposedly light basket, so I handed it around to the others. It saved our lives."

Now that she is back in Victoria, Esther plans to leave the more glamorous stage work to concentrate on the equally challenging business of teaching ballet. Her classes for advanced students and teachers will include repertory and character, but she plans to specialize in Russian technique.

... says Esther Gordon who has returned to Victoria to teach after six years as dancer and first soloist in Germany.



ESTHER GORDON . . . better known here as Peggy Carl.

The Russian method is not taught as widely now that the Royal Academy has set standards all over the world. But Esther feels, along with most teachers that there is a great deal to be learned from it. It is based on the exhaustive analysis of technique made by Agrippina Vaganova but as Esther says, each teacher brings her own style and variations to the basic steps.

In the long run, so much depends on the teacher, for all methods come together at the highest levels.

"Even the Royal Academy school a few years ago, invited their arch enemy Number One, Lydia Kyasht, to teach and the Russian influence is again being felt more and more."

For after all, even the so-called Russian style is a blending of all the styles that have gone before. Cecchetti himself added Italian styles to the Russian dancing, and as Fokine says "also introduced into the Russian ballet the enthusiasm for virtuosity which was characteristic of his own, more recent style of Italian Ballet."

At the same time, another teacher at the Imperial school, Christian Johansson, was bringing the traditions of the Bournonvilles from Danish ballet, and was, again according to Fokine, "in opposition to this virtuosity which bordered on acrobatics."

While yet another teacher and choreographer, Petipa, "being less conservative and making conces-

sions to the taste of the times allowed the penetration of Italian tour de force into his ballets doing this within the limits of moderation and with the good taste so characteristic of him."

And all of these, of course, trace their techniques back directly to the tradition of the old French ballet, translated to Russia by a long line of French teachers and ballet masters.

So ballet as we know it today is a fusion of all these traditions, depending on teachers and choreographers to retain what they feel is best.

Esther's classes will not be easy, for she has always been a perfectionist. She astonished her fellow dancers (for whom she gave classes in Germany) by her painstaking analysis of each bit of a dance, her hours of work on phrasing, placing and balance to bring it as near to perfection as possible.

Although she agrees with her former teacher Svetlanoff, that "ballet is not for play," her classes should be extremely interesting and very much worth while. For Esther has not only the tremendous background of musical knowledge, ballet technique and professional experience to draw on, but the most contagious enthusiasm for the whole world of ballet.

It may be the hardest work in the world, but Esther's classes will quite likely be fun, too.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, August 20, 1967

FRUIT and FINANCES TATLOW

By URSULA JUPP

When the caricature reproduced on this page appeared in the Colonist of July 18, 1909, it occupied completely the whole of page one of the Sunday supplement, then full newspaper size.

That the paper chose to give such prominence to Robert Garnett Tatlow is some measure of the public stature of the then Minister of Finance and of Agriculture in the McBride government, of whom Margaret Ormsby says in her "B.C. - A History" that he was the most able minister the province ever had.

Some details of the life of this highly-regarded man, and of his descendants, may be learned from his eldest daughter, Mrs. F. V. Cornwall, of 4025 Locarno Lane, Gordon Head.

Mabel Cornwall is one who has had a more intimate acquaintance than most with the early politics and history of this province.

Daughter of the Finance Minister who in pre-Bennett 1907 announced the province not only debt-free but with a surplus of more than \$7,000,000 . . . step-daughter by her father's second marriage of a daughter of the Canadian Pacific chief engineer, Western Division . . . she was also later to become wife of the son of British Columbia's third lieutenant-governor. She was also fortunate enough in youth to make several visits to Europe and so enlarge her ability to assess the structure and nature of political situations at home.

The story of Robert Tatlow in British Columbia begins with his arrival in Victoria in 1879 to join the old B Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, a branch of the Services with which this Irishman had already, in Quebec, spent several years. Here, besides his regular duties, young Captain Tatlow undertook to row daily to Brothers Island to re-charge the time gun which would later be discharged from the shore . . . and received therefore an extra dollar a day (money undoubtedly welcome to a young bachelor anxious to be re-united with "the girl he left behind him" in Quebec.)

By 1881 she had reached the coast, they were married, he had left the army — and become private-secretary, first to Lieutenant-Governor A. N. Richards, then to his successor in this office, C. F. Cornwall.

But by 1886 this formal and conservative life had become too restrictive to a man of Robert Tatlow's enthusiastic and imaginative temperament and in April of that year the couple, plus little daughter Mabel, moved to Vancouver. Here the father joined a group interested in real estate, then very active in anticipation of the coming of the railroad to Vancouver.

Within a few months misfortune was to come to both man and city. Accident was to take the life of Mrs. Tatlow and their infant second child, fire was to wipe out almost the whole of the small city, then but two thousand strong. To Robert Tatlow personally the fire meant the loss of all the lumber purchased to build his first Vancouver home.

But there was too much to be done in Vancouver at that time for anyone to brood too



ROBERT GARNETT TATLOW
... as portrayed by Spy in Vanity Fair.

long over tragedy, personal or public. Soon, to, there was the arrival of the first train to anticipate. Three quarters of a century later the daughter then too small to appreciate the importance of May 27, 1887, was to be among those whose pre-train residence in Vancouver entitled them to receive a "golden" replica of the last spike hammered in the track at Craigellachie.

In 1887 Robert Tatlow was also much occupied with the new Stanley Park on whose original board, and for 20 years after, he was a commissioner. From this connection come Mrs. Cornwall's memories of walks with her father when he went, oh, so often! to check on the trails being made through the raw park.

Another childhood joy clearly remembered is visits with him to the wharves at Hastings Mill, near their home, where they examined together figureheads of ships there awaiting cargo.

But much as she loved the tall masts, the vessel probably most sharply remembered from those days was the Empress of India, first of the fine trans-Pacific fleet owned by the CPR.

For her arrival there was a holiday from school.

The school in this case was Miss Maria Mathani's private school — held in an unpainted board building within which the daughters of families able to enjoy the privilege of this type of education sat all day on apple-boxes.

From the primitive seats the afternoon of April 28, 1891, saw them freed and gathered instead on Brockton Point. At 2 p.m. sighting of the vessel was announced by the firing of a gun from the Indian Mission, then the only building on the North Shore. At 3 the beautiful vessel swept her 5,700 tons into Vancouver Harbor.

(Victoria, which had also been anticipating a call from the new ship had two disappointments in connection with her arrival. The first was when it was discovered, after the dredge Mudlark had gone to Vancouver to improve port facilities there, that although it had been thought that the berth at Ogden Point had been deepened to 28 feet, later inspection disclosed a sand ridge with but 22 feet of water at low tide — insufficient for the Empress.)

The second, that although residents here spent the greater part of April 27 in constant expectation of seeing her coming up the Straits, it was to a sleeping city that at 5:45 a.m. the next morning the Race Rocks fog-horn gave notice of her approach.

But authorities at Victoria were not to be balked of their planned honoring of the new ship, and by the time she dropped anchor offshore, Mayor and Mrs. Grant and 20 leading citizens were ready to board her from the Tug Lorne. To Captain Marshall the mayor presented a suitably inscribed fine old silver punch service while Mrs. Grant added a bunch of wild flowers.

Four hours later she went on to Vancouver. At that port many of the passengers who had been on her since she left Liverpool Feb. 7 ended their journey, but there were others who, with Canadian Pacific president William Van Horne, left Vancouver that evening by the company's train then but four years in operation.

Yes, the 1890s were active years for Vancouver and early in them Robert Tatlow took as his second wife a daughter of H. J. Cambie, the man who had engineered the construction of the railroad from Kamloops on through the fearsome Fraser Canyon.

This decade too saw young Mabel taken on several trips to Britain. The third, when she was 15, left her to complete three years of education in Germany and Brussels.

At home then her father embarked on the political life that saw him in 1900 elected as Conservative M.L.A. for Vancouver. In 1903, with this party's accession to power, its leader, Sir Richard McBride, chose Tatlow as minister of finance and of agriculture . . . an appointment that led to his acquiring the affectionate title of "Fruit and Finances Tatlow."

The Tatlows now moved to Victoria, finally settling on Rockland Avenue.

The years that followed were ones of prosperity for British Columbia yet the Honorable Robert Tatlow was determined they should not be ones of extravagance. He even made reforms in the Civil Service of which Margaret Ormsby says "his natural and disarming courtesy enabled him to carry through reforms without making enemies for the new government." He was also, she says, "respected for his integrity in distant money markets."

In London certainly his worth was known. The Financial Times there carried an interview with him and he told them of the astonishing growth in B.C. of agriculture, mining, fishing and lumber. For each of the province's 250,000 inhabitants, he said, there had been produced in the past year goods to the value of \$200 and B.C. "must be considered one of the most favored spots on earth."

Such stimulating and optimistic statements caught the attention of, among others, Spy, famous caricaturist, and so the interpretation of R. G. Tatlow reproduced here joined the list of the famous who appeared over the years in the magazine Vanity Fair.

In July, 1909, his appearance in the Colonist must have brought smiles of pride and appreciation to many faces. Yet three months later Tatlow had to resign when he found himself unable to support his chief in the matter of

government assistance to railroads. It must have been a decision painful to both.

Now to turn to Robert Tatlow's private life.

In 1907, with a family enlarged by the four children of his second marriage, the father was only too happy to agree when offered a chance to co-operate with a group in the purchase of waterfront property at Gordon Head with the idea of building summer homes for their families.

The Tatlow's share of this 100-acre waterfront section of pioneer Michael Finnerty's property (lying along the coast from Haro Road to about today's 2360 Arbutus Road) was 15 acres.

On it he had built, with lumber brought by sea to this then inaccessible spot, the house now the 4025 home of Mabel Cornwall, but in 1907 nucleus of summer entertaining for a family of seven.

Around it then, Mrs. Cornwall recalls, would be dotted the many tents needed to provide overnight hospitality for friends who had braved the rough one and a quarter-hour carriage ride from the city! Boating, swimming and tennis filled the summer hours.

Sometimes Michael Finnerty would call to see how the new people were faring, a ceremonious visit that always included an invitation from Irishman Tatlow to fellow-countryman Finnerty to partake of "a drop o' the cratur!"

But Mabel Tatlow did not share in these summers for long. In 1908 she became the bride of Fitzalan Cornwall, son of British Columbia's third lieutenant-governor, and left Victoria to become chataine of the great ranch, Ashcroft Manor, up in the benchlands of the Interior.

Life here was a matter of great contrasts. On the one hand there was the ranch itself, thousands upon thousands of acres of untouched rolling hills.

On the other hand the home enclosed in a garden, the loving creation of her mother-in-law, a garden that might just as well have been in Surrey — or Oak Bay. To further the illusion here too were tennis courts, kennels even that once housed hounds imported a generation earlier for pink-jacketed coyote hunts.

Yet so distant this territory from law and civilization that build-ups of trains were not unknown. Within a year of her marriage Mabel Cornwall was to see the arrival of police, hear the chilling story of the double death of train robber and policeman a few miles down the river, and see Ashcroft Manor the base for police and man-hunting hounds as they searched for the notorious, but never found, Bill Haney.

Contrasting with all this Wild West gunman drama was life within the confines of house and garden. Here, for the first decade, the Cornwalls enjoyed the services of two Chinese (cook and houseman), an outside gardener and, when the babies came, a nurse.

Halfway through these careful years came the First World War. From the Tatlow family it claimed the life of the elder son, Jack, already winner of the Military Cross and, at the time, youngest major in the British forces.

And then the war was over, but now came a dislocation of markets that brought a sudden drop in demand for beef. Refloating this was the altered behavior of cattle buyers. Men who, in former years, could call and call again and arrange their time to the rancher's convenience would call but once and leave word they could be found at the hotel in Ashcroft.

Prices fell and fell, reached far below the cost of production. Gradually then the inside help was dispensed with until, when the family had grown to eight children all under nine (two were twins) Mabel Cornwall held the fort alone ... and made her first ever experiments in cooking!

Although she smiles as she talks of it, the next 20 years must have been hard, but to compensate for this was their love of the country.

At first they continued on with the ranch, then attempted to accommodate themselves to the times by opening a tourist lodge, "for which we were the most unsuitable people in the world!"

And so, in 1937, with all but their ninth child, (Betty, now Mrs. Bruce Irig of Comox) adult, they left the lodge, returned to Victoria and settled in the home by the sea built by Robert Tatlow 30 years earlier.

Soon came the Second World War and this time it was young Ronald Tatlow Cornwall who was to lose his life while serving with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Italy.

With the end of the war the era of subdivisions was close at hand. Now the Tatlow 15 acres was bisected almost to the sea by Locarno Lane, which provided access to 25 building sites.



HOME BUILT IN 1907 is still the same today.

All are now occupied, one, happily for Mabel Cornwall, a widow since 1960, by her daughter Kathleen and her husband, Angus Macdonald, whose two children make frequent visits to next-door 4023 Locarno ... when Grandmother is at home, that is!

Frequently though Mabel Cornwall is away visiting one or another of her other six surviving children. Sometimes these trips take the daughter of "Finnerty" Tatlow back into the caravans of the money world as she visits daughter Eileen in Alberta where her husband, George Harris, is manager of the Bank of Montreal; or goes to Kimberley where her son, Bob, holds a similar position in the same bank there.

Off to Vancouver to visit her eldest daughter, Evelyn, she finds little to remind her of the city of her childhood, but excursions to Willow Lake or see the two sons there take her back to the unchanged ranch country again.

Here Hugh like his father, is a rancher and so provides his artist-wife, Sonia, with ample material for the illustrations she contributed to Harry Marriott's Cariboo Cowboy and other work.

Ted, for his part, is district agriculturist in the area — which is perhaps the reason he has fallen heir to the gold-mounted ebony walking-stick presented to Agriculture Minister Tatlow on his retirement.

Back home again at Locarno Lane, Mrs. Cornwall has other mementos to recall the life of her widely-esteemed father, most easily seen the illuminated testimonial bearing the many signatures of the members of the B.C. Stockbreeders' Association and the B.C. Dairymen's Association.

In her own right, Mabel Cornwall too has several mementos to testify that she has been a part of British Columbia for almost nine-tenths of the province's life. These include, besides the railroad spike, three medals presented during the various centennial ceremonies of recent years.

Oh, yes, and there is also that delectable-looking piece of Vancouver's 51st birthday cake. At present it glows untouched in its saran-sealed box, but with 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren surely some day some youthful, experimenting finger will press just that little bit too hard ... ?

MUMMY CASE TO SAVED LIVES

Continued from Page 1

is subjected to the 250-foot pressure in about four minutes. He will be kept at this pressure for about 15 minutes to simulate work time on the bottom.

He will then be brought back up at the rate of 60 feet per minute, stopping at the 40-foot level for four minutes, the 30-foot level for seven minutes, the 20-foot level for 17 minutes and the 10-foot level for 27 minutes.

The same procedure, with variations, is followed when treating a diver with the bends.

He is brought back to sea level pressure gradually to allow his body to adjust. Nitrogen bubbles will dissipate as he is given the step-by-step treatment.

Lt.-Cmdr. Palmer has a staff at Colwood of 43 men of all ranks. There are five officers and 28 men, all divers and 10 men on the technical staff. His unit runs a four-week ship's diver course. It can be taken by storemen, cooks or any sailor who wants to learn how to search a ship's bottom for mines or damage. The course is taken on the aqualung and the divers don't go below 50 feet.

Anyone who qualifies and wants to transfer to the diving unit may take a 21-week course and work toward earning a Trade Group 2 rating. A further 19-week course is given to those who are selected to be in Trade Group 3.

After another three or four years, a diver can take a 25-week course to qualify for Group 4. Trade Group 2 divers go as deep as 180 feet, the more advanced groups as deep as 250 feet.

The diving unit has three YMT auxiliary

naval craft ranging from 40 to 75 feet long, two of which are used as operational tenders and one as a training tender.

Demolition is a duty of the unit and all divers take surface and underwater training. Officers and selected chiefs and petty officers take the 25-week course given by the U.S. Navy in explosive ordnance disposal at Indian Head, Md.

The unit's list of duties includes underwater ship repair and propeller changes, demolition of rocks (some of this is done in the Arctic), bomb disposal, hunting for bodies, training and the repair of all breathing apparatus in the navy.

Members of the unit are on call at all times for the various duties. Last spring they were called out to get rid of a box of old dynamite which was discovered in the garage of a resident of the James Bay district.

Commissioned Officer Bruce Robinson and LS R. G. Shaw were sent out to get the dynamite and transport it to the demolition range. There was a police escort and the men drove their dangerous cargo through the city without mishap. The special explosives truck would probably have protected them anyway if the dynamite had gone off.

But it was a mission fraught with danger, just like many the divers have each year in the disposal of bombs, flares, grenades and other explosives.

"It's only a public service," said Lt.-Cmdr. Palmer. "We're glad to do it."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, August 20, 1967

One of the special delights of summer eating is the enjoyment of local fresh vegetables, whether you grow your own abundance or patronize your green grocer. Succulent fresh vegetables are a delicacy we almost take for granted these days. All through the summer and early fall we enjoy a profusion of new potatoes, beans, peas, salad vegetables (including our beautiful field tomatoes), squash and corn on the cob.

These vegetables were not always available . . . in the very early days in Canada when the first settlers arrived, fresh vegetables were a rarity. The Indians, of course, had native vegetables . . . wild leeks and onions, parsley, fiddleheads and camas plant bulbs, but the settlers wouldn't touch them and chose to grow their own kind as best they could. If there was a frosty spring or lack of rain they lived on turnips.

Here in the west, garden vegetables were introduced by pioneers like energetic John McLoughlin who grew onions, beans, peas and potatoes at his Hudson's Bay Company's fur trading centre at Fort Vancouver. This was early in the last century and soon after, the first settlers, with McLoughlin's help were beginning to grow their own.

When cooking fresh vegetables remember that timing is the important thing in order to

preserve their flavor, color and texture. In this regard we would do well to take a lesson from the Chinese who "crisp cook" their vegetables.

Seasonings are important . . . if vegetables are properly cooked to retain their natural flavor, very little seasoning is needed. MSG (Ac'cent) will bring out their own particular flavor and just a touch of that lovely red pepper sauce, Tabasco, will enhance their natural good taste.

Because outdoor cooking is so popular during the summer months we will begin with some of the vegetables that are so good when cooked on an open grill. Potatoes of course can be pan fried or cooked in foil. Pick the foil several times and you will avoid that steamed rather than baked flavor. Sliced vegetables cooked on an open grill need to be brushed with salad oil or Tabasco Butter Sauce (which is my choice).

TABASCO BUTTER SAUCE . . . ½ cup (1 stick butter), ¼ tsp. Tabasco, 1 Tbsp. finely minced parsley or ½ tsp. oregano. Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan, stir in seasoning and parsley. Brush on sliced vegetables while cooking. These quantities make enough to do 1 medium sized egg plant, 2 medium tomatoes and 4 small zucchini.

FOR ZUCCHINI . . . cut in half lengthwise. Brush with butter sauce, place on grill and cook until tender, about 15 minutes, turning once and brushing frequently with sauce.

FOR TOMATOES . . . cut tomatoes in half, crosswise. Brush with Tabasco butter sauce. Place on grill, cut side down for 4 minutes, turn and continue cooking about 6 to 8 minutes, brushing often.

FOR EGG PLANT . . . slice egg plant crosswise ½-inch thick. Brush with sauce on both sides. Place on grill and cook about 20 minutes, turning once and brushing often.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FRESH VEGETABLES . . . Cooked the Summer

These vegetables can all be done under the broiler of your oven, using the same butter sauce. It's the Tabasco that adds that subtle spark of flavor. Use this same sauce in the skillet when pan frying vegetables. Omit the parsley until cooking is completed then sprinkle on just before serving.

A combination of vegetables cooked together is good . . .

SUMMER VEGETABLE SKILLET . . . ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ tsp. Tabasco, ¼ cup green beans 2 inch pieces, that have been crisp cooked in a small amount of water, ¼ cup sliced and crisp cooked zucchini and 2 medium white onions, lightly cooked and sliced. Melt butter in skillet, add seasonings. When hot add vegetables and cook tossing gently until heated through, about 5 minutes. Three-quarter cup cooked cauliflowerettes or ¼ cup cooked peas may be added or substituted for the beans or zucchini.

Beets are one of our finest vegetables especially when they are young. Some people like a nippy sauce with this colorful vegetable.

NIPPY SAUCE FOR BEETS . . . 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, ¼ cup light brown sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 3 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice or wine vinegar, 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine and 1 Tbsp. prepared horseradish. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add

lemon juice, butter and salt. Heat, stir to thicken add a little

CABBAGE is wonderful with lemon juice, crisp butter, celery or poppy seed. Sprinkle with grated cheese or lots of sour cream. It is fun to eat with chili powder, poppy seed, minced onion.

CARLIFLOWER with grated cheese, mixed with sour cream.

ONION, cut off 1 inch, add green pepper, onion, onion bits or

BEANS, add 1/2 cup canned water or mushrooms, Mar green beans . . .

ONIONS . . . or sour cream. Or



Eggplant slices, tomato halves and zucchini squash lend themselves to outdoor cooking on a grill. Baste them frequently with Tabasco butter sauce to keep them moist and flavorful. Potatoes wrapped in foil can be cooked right on the glowing coals, and are delicious topped with sour cream and chives.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 30, 1967

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Here is something I have learned that I am sure some of you will profit by, especially when buying carpets or room-size rugs for your home or apartment.

If you have a fireplace and your rug man wants to cut a square out of the rug to fit around the hearth, DON'T let him!

Instead of cutting the piece out entirely, why not



slash two slits and fold the piece UNDER the rug itself. It will lie flat . . . IF you cut out a matching size piece of the pad underneath the rug.

You can piece the rug pad twenty times with no expense on your part and it won't show, but it will cost lots to have that little cut-out piece of carpet replaced properly by an expert rug man when you move. And the mend usually shows.

If you never move—al-

ways keep in mind that eventually the carpet might get so worn (or go out of style) that you will want to move it to another room. Then all you have to do is mend two little slits—instead of that hard-to-mend square—and replace that patch out of your pad.

This also works on carpets that go around floor furnaces, central or wall heaters and air conditioners, crooked corners, etc.

Never cut a piece out anywhere if it can be turned under by using this slit method. It will save you money in the long run.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I cut small pieces of old nylons, tie some moth crystals in them and hang a

couple of "bags" in the closet to discourage the moths, too. Mary

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little secret that might help the don't have double (which takes up space).

If they want to seven-minute icing cake, or anything that call for a double batch, wad up some aluminum (this is one place leftover foil) and place the bottom of a pan cover the foil with a towel.

After bringing the to a boil, place your



pan containing the boiling water and rest on the crushed foil. This will keep pan from touching

WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

VEGETABLES

cooked the Summer Way

It be done under using the same co that adds that his same sauce in vegetables. Omit s completed then ing. ables cooked to-

SKILLET . . . 1/2 cup sp. Tabasco, 1/2 cup at have been crisp water, 1/2 cup sliced d 2 medium white oed. Melt butter in hot add vegetables ll heated through, r cup cooked cauliflowers may be added r succini.

finest vegetables ung. Some people colorful vegetable.

SETS . . . 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, vine vinegar, 1 tsp. 1 Tbsp. prepared sugar and salt. Add

lemon juice, butter and horseradish plus 1/2 cup beet juice. Heat, stirring until thick and clear. If too thick add a little more beet juice.

CABBAGE is wonderful with curried butter, lemon juice, crisp bacon bits, seeds . . . caraway, dill, celery or poppy. It is good cooked lightly and sprinkled with grated cheese, a dash of soy sauce or lots of sour cream.

It is fun to sprinkle cooked carrots with chili powder, poppy seeds, a dash of ginger or nutmeg. Shipped mint, parsley, dill or chives.

CAULIFLOWER (cooked) may be enhanced with grated cheese, paprika, prepared mustard mixed with sour cream, poppy seeds or a touch of curry.

GREEN, cut off the cob (taken kindly to minced onion or green pepper, slivers of toasted almonds, crisp bacon bits or celery seeds in the butter.

BEANS, add crisp bacon bits, sour cream, sliced canned water chestnuts, sauteed scallions or mushrooms. Many herbs are compatible with green beans . . . oregano, savory, rosemary or dill.

ONIONS . . . try small ones, whole, in sweet or sour cream. Or big ones sliced and sauteed

with seasoned pepper. Some might like the surprise crunch of toasted almonds or peanuts.

SPINACH may be sparked with tarragon vinegar or lemon juice or a shake of Worcestershire.

SQUASH is appealing when baked or steamed. For baking brush cut surfaces with butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt and a little light brown sugar or honey. It is delicious, peeled, brushed with brownings from the roasting pan, and cooked in the same pan with pork or beef roast.

To finish we have something a little different but quite delicious . . . **NECTARINE COCOANUT RELISH** . . . nectarines have a short season, they are one of the season's prettiest and most

delicious fruits. This relish is a colorful combination of tart-sweet nectarines, flaked cocoanut, chopped pickle, raisins and onion. With a little prepared mustard it makes a tangy ensemble, delicious with meats, chicken, hot dogs or hamburgers.

2 to 4 fresh nectarines, 3 Tbsp. salad oil, 2 Tbsp. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard, 1 cup flaked cocoanut, 1/2 cup sweet chopped pickle, 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins and 1/2 cup finely chopped onion. Dice nectarines to make 2 cups. Blend oil, vinegar, salt and mustard in bowl or plastic refrigerator container. Add nectarines and all remaining ingredients. Toss to coat. Chill, stirring occasionally. Makes 3 cups. Chill in covered jars. This relish will stay fresh and bright-tasting for at least 3 days. Be the first to serve this at your next barbecue.

Bride's Corner

DO NOT MISTREAT VEGETABLES . . .

There are some basic rules to keep in mind . . . wash, but never soak fresh vegetables in water. After washing shake free of water and store in plastic bag in crisper. Water soaks out minerals, vitamins and flavor. Cook just before eating and for as short a time as possible.

Add a pinch of sugar to cooking water. Never salt vegetables until they are cooked. Salt attracts moisture and when added during the cooking period it draws out some of the vitamins, minerals and natural sugar.

Sauteed potatoes are delicious . . . boil them in their skins with a pinch of rosemary or savory in the water. Peel them while still hot, slice and saute them gently in drippings or butter, adding some chopped onions or chives.

The word vegetable comes from the Latin "vegetabilis" which means "life-giving".

Heloise

learned that I am ecially when buying home or apartment. rug man wants to

keep in mind that ally the carpet might worn (or go out of that you will want to it to another room. all you have to do is two little slits—in of that hard-to-mend—and replace that out of your pad.

also works on car-hat go around floor es, central or wall s and air conditioners, d corners, etc.

er cut a piece out any-if it can be turned by using this slit d. It will save you in the long run.

Heloise

HELOISE: it small pieces of old, tie some moth crys-a them and hang a

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

tom of the larger pan. It's a honey for a substitute double boiler.

Cookie Love

Your idea was great for making a double boiler. It works beautifully.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I first moved into a mobile home, I was at a loss as to where I would sprinkle clothes because of the limited space.

I disliked the idea of having to wipe up water that accidentally sprinkled on the floor.

I finally thought of a perfectly marvelous place to dampen the clothes—the bathtub (clean, of course)!

Carol Nelson

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of using a plastic bag for drying lettuce, why not let your net bag come into use again?

Swing the wet lettuce in

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. S-20



a net bag . . . that way you can dry the lettuce, get a shower, and water the back lawn all at once!

A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

I think that you should tell all your readers to go to the pet department in their dime or drug store, and buy a box of bird gravel.

Dump about an inch of this into the bottom of each ash tray in your car!

All one has to do then is just put your cigarette down into this gravel, without even taking your eyes off the road, and it will snuff itself out.

Any time you clean your ash tray, just pick out the stubs, leaving the ashes in among the bird gravel . . . which I find helps put the cigarette out even quicker.

I don't think there's anything worse than having a cigarette smolder while riding in a car.

Kenneth Long

box until later.

Freda Osborn

DEAR HELOISE:

Put a strong curtain rod (round ones are best) on the inside of your closet door.

Hang tablecloths and other flat work on the rod to keep from wrinkling.

This also saves closet space and prevents crushing them.

Mrs. Abe Abna

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint I have found helpful.

When I add a little lemon or lime juice to diet cola or pre-sweetened powdered drink mixes, it takes away that artificially sweetened taste.

Faithful Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

I really look forward to your hints each Sunday, and have learned a lot of new little timesavers.

I cut out all the hints I want to keep and stick them in a notebook. If I don't have time for that, I simply roll them around a cardboard tube and put them back in an aluminum-foil

DEAR HELOISE:

I put an adhesive-backed bandage over the head of my hammer.

This is especially good when hammering delicate nails or upholstery tacks.

If one should miss the tack or nail, it will prevent a horrible mark on the woodwork or walls.

Sally Decker

PERKED TO A "T"



DEAR HELOISE:

Like your tea made from loose tea, but dislike the straining mess?

Measure one teaspoon of leaf tea into your electric percolator basket for every cup of water in the pot. Set on medium and let brew as for coffee.

Delicious, and it stays hot longer than in a tea pot.

Works equally well for two cups or ten.

All-day tea sipper

A mile or so north from Kaleden Junction a large sign on Highway 97-3 points away from Kaleden orchards to a turnoff leading to the Okanagan Game Farm which was officially opened by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, June 22, 1967.

OKANAGAN SAFARI

By ERIC SISMEY

The Game Farm, dubbed Africa in Canada, located on 600 acres of leased Indian land, was in the planning stage for many months before the site was ready for the nearly 100 exotic animals which range there freely now.

Farm director Dr. Claus Mueller is emphatic that a game farm must never be confused with a zoo. A game farm, he states, is where exotic animals breed and live in comparative freedom.

There are only four such farms in the world. One in the Crimean peninsula of southern Russia, one in the Catskills of New York, another near Edmonton, Alberta, and now the Okanagan farm.

The Okanagan Game Farm came into being after study by Al Oeming, who, after retiring from professional wrestling, decided to make his love of wild animals his avocation. In 1947 he started his Alberta Game Farm and its success prompted him to go afield in search of location where climate and geography more nearly resembled the habitat of plains and mountain animals of Africa, Asia and South America.

Intensive search disclosed that mild winter weather, absence of deep snow, warm summers and large open spaces of semi-desert range in the southern Okanagan met these requirements and the Kaleden Flats on the Penticton Indian Reserve were ideal.

After negotiations with the local Indian band and after confirmation from the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa, 600 acres of rolling range supporting a growth of native flora was



ENTRANCE TO OKANAGAN FARM. Note African style huts.

leased. In addition the farm is strategically located so that tourists have the opportunity to make visits to the Game Farm a part of an Okanagan holiday.

Soon after Mr. Oeming chose Kaleden Flats for his project he enlisted support at local level. The Okanagan Game Farm, a private endeavor, was organized with Mr. Oeming, president, and Mr. S. G. Stroe of Penticton, vice-president.

In November 1966, Dr. Claus Mueller, a veterinarian, was engaged as director and placed in charge of organization and design.

Dr. Mueller received technical education in Hanover, Germany. He was associated for eight years with the Hanover Zoological Gardens, acclaimed one of the best in the world.

During the winter 1966-67 much of Dr. Mueller's work was over the drawing board. Final designs revolved around an abandoned section of

Highway 97 across Kaleden Flats. Large paddocks were laid out on each side of the road, building sites spotted, entry and parking space prepared.

In the spring, 1967, after a delay in securing the necessary approvals, work began. The property was fenced and seven foot cross fences erected to enclose large pastures. In all about seven miles of fence was built.

Springs were developed, a reservoir built and pipes laid around the property. A large administration building provides for offices, rest rooms, souvenir shop, Indian handicraft shop and a refreshment concession where tables and benches are under cover. A picnic area was developed and facilities provided.

At the time the farm was opened to the public it was astonishing how much work had been done in so little time. Those in charge of the



THIS ANIMAL IS A YAK. They are native to Tibet and the Asiatic highlands on both sides of the Himalayas.



THIS IS A GUANACO. A native animal of the South American Andes.

work, particularly for facilities there is ample sign of origin. Water placed that visitors can best.

Dr. Mueller Game Farm in the world that many conditions ve habitat.

At the m African, Asi lamas, exotic antelope spe zebras of se gazelles, Ma come.

The gam attraction.

It is an youngsters; breed under native land. to which sold come to stud

At the r road leads to pines at the valleys lead find much c carpeted with been distur

Benefits band, partly which they i in opportu meadows wh engines repl

With this From the couple of h space outside is in African the huts in i the main gat

The road animals roa the foot of t farm bounda

At times, may be driv should be r safari train, stepping off boarding it a way to go fo animals des

The safar gate ready Louis Reist, Louis moved He knows hi

American tongue — are 20-acre padd prairies in Canadian fo remnant her them from e

Yak, bes pasture acro and to the b Asiatic high measured h animal supp a saddle an long silky h milk is mad flesh is eater

That an Louis explain

That an the camel domesticated and pack ani Africa and camel family like camels,

THIS

- (1) KICK
- (2) MOOR
- (3) HEFT
- (4) SOUR
- (5) NOTE

Anagram

work, particularly Dr. Mueller, are to be complimented for attention to detail.

Facilities and conveniences are excellent, there is ample parking. Well executed identification signs name the animals and their country of origin. Watering troughs and feed racks are so placed that animals tend to rest close by where visitors can view and photograph them at their best.

Dr. Mueller feels sure that the Okanagan Game Farm holds promise of becoming the best in the world. Climate and geography are such that many of the animals will live under conditions very similar to that of their native habitat.

At the moment there are nearly 100 animals, African, Asiatic and South American; yaks, llamas, exotic sheep and cattle, several deer and antelope species, guanaco, dromedary, giraffes, zebras of several species, springboks and tommy gazelles, Malayan tapir and more are still to come.

The game farm is far more than a tourist attraction.

It is an exciting educational experience for youngsters; a place where animals can live and breed under conditions similar to those of their native land. It will also be a centre for research to which scientists and biologists and others will come to study and to learn.

At the northwest corner of the property a road leads to a developed picnic site under yellow pines at the foot of the mountain. Along the valleys leading up the slopes nature groups will find much of interest. In spring the ground is carpeted with flowers and its ecology has not been disturbed since the beginning of time.

Benefits will accrue to the Penticton Indian band, partly through employment in work to which they are temperamentally suited but also in opportunity to rehabilitate former hay meadows which fell into disuse when gasoline engines replaced the power of horses.

With this introduction let's tour the farm.

From the sign at the highway it is only a couple of hundred yards to the large parking space outside the main gate. The main entrance is in African style: small ticket booths resemble the huts in a Bantu "kraal." The vista through the main gate demands photography.

The road stretches past the paddocks where animals roam, past the administration building to the foot of the 4,000 foot mountain at the game farm boundary.

At times, during off peak hours, private cars may be driven through the gate, but the tour should be made in the zebra striped, guided, safari train. A ticket on the train permits stepping off at any of the safari points and boarding it again on its next round. This is the way to go for good photography for study of the animals deserves more than a passing glance.

The safari train stands just inside the main gate ready for White Hunter, ranch foreman, Louis Reist, to lead his party on a camera safari. Louis moved to Penticton from the Alberta farm. He knows his animals well.

American bison — buffalo in the common tongue — are one of the first, they roam free in a 20-acre paddock. A century ago they grazed our prairies in herds of a million. It was only Canadian foresight, leading to the shelter of a remnant herd at Wainwright, Alberta, that saved them from extinction.

Yak, best known to crossword puzzle fans, pasture across the road. Yak, a cousin to bison and to the barnyard cow, are native to Tibet and Asiatic highlands. To these people wealth is measured in ownership of Gyak. This useful animal supplies most of their needs. It is used as a saddle animal and as a beast of burden; its long silky hair is spun and woven into cloth, its milk is made into a sort of fermented butter, its flesh is eaten.

That animal is not a camel! white hunter Louis explains, a camel has two humps.

That animal is a dromedary, a member of the camel family. Dromedaries have become domesticated. They are bred as riding animals and pack animals and used in the deserts of north Africa and Asia minor. Other members of the camel family are guanacos and llamas. They look like camels, too, they have necks which seem too

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 2

By Helen
Froude
ACROSS

- 1 General's insignia.
- 6 Rudiments of learning.
- 10 Fence pickets.
- 15 Guy rope.
- 19 Housewives.
- 20 Tropical tree.
- 21 Forestall.
- 22 Constant.
- 23 Banquet.
- 24 Sailboat of the South Seas.
- 25 Old French coin.
- 26 City on the Rhine.
- 27 Elms, however, for instance.
- 29 Arthurian heroine: Var.
- 31 Pieces of china.
- 33 Star in Cygnus.
- 35 Saluted.
- 37 Dismant.
- 38 Buffalo Bill.
- 41 Primitive poem.
- 43 Scotland's largest river.
- 44 Chimed.
- 46 Lumberman's tool.
- 47 Cleaning.
- 49 Operator.
- 53 Vaguer's last.
- 55 Island republic.
- 58 Thistlelike plant.
- 59 Cam.
- 61 Caves.
- 63 City in Nevada.
- 64 Walled city of Tuscany.
- 68 Coin of ancient Rome.
- 67 Large African antelope.
- 69 Spoils.
- 70 Dredon's river.
- 71 Mountains in northwestern Alaska.
- 72 New Zealand moreport.
- 74 Persian record book.
- 77 City's theatrical section.
- 79 Reprove gently.
- 83 Small Egyptian snakes.
- 84 New Mexico resort town.
- 85 Small river inland.
- 87 Italian city on the Adriatic.
- 88 French for 75 down.
- 89 Decided.
- 91 Bridge group.
- 93 Member of a quartet.
- 94 Small orchestra.
- 96 Adamant.
- 99 Income tax service: Initials.
- 100 Magney.
- 101 Enclirist case.
- 102 Spine.
- 103 Plaster head.
- 106 Texas shrine.
- 107 Halling cry.

110 Trio.

- 112 Peremptory request.
- 114 Form of energy.
- 116 Earnest desire.
- 120 False god.
- 121 Hero of Shakespearean tragedy.
- 123 Celebrity.
- 125 Shaded promenade.
- 126 Frightful monster.
- 127 Oxlike African animal.
- 128 Very: Fr.
- 129 City in Brazil.
- 130 Visualizes.
- 131 Missile game.
- 132 Mourning trees.
- 133 Conditions.

DOWN

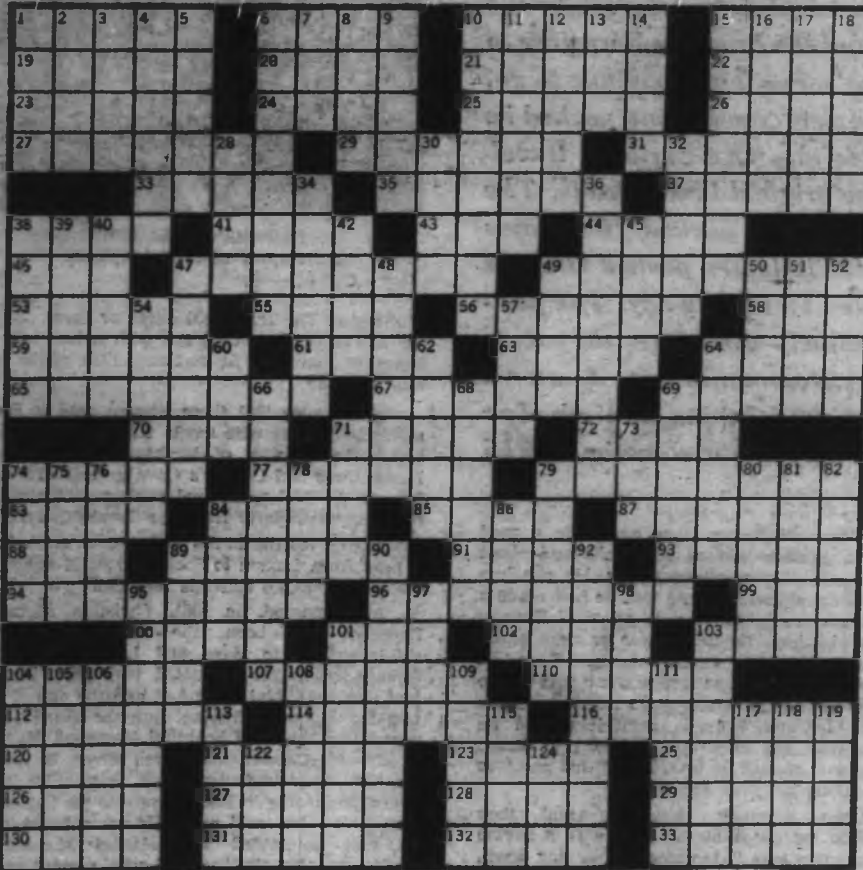
- 1 Burglar's loot.
- 2 Lacerated.
- 3 Supreme.
- 4 Egyptian deity.
- 5 Deadfall.
- 6 American favorite: 2 words.
- 7 Taproom.
- 8 Surfeit.
- 9 Shatter.
- 10 Excuse.
- 11 In a grasping manner.
- 12 Quiz.
- 13 Commit a faux pas.
- 14 Stride.
- 15 Extraordinary.
- 16 Prosaic.

17 Carpenter's tool.

- 18 Leavening power.
- 28 In a different manner.
- 30 Declaration of allegiance.
- 32 Vernacular.
- 34 Exploding meteor.
- 36 Inebriate.
- 38 Clubs and spades.
- 39 Shasta daisy.
- 40 Faculty members.
- 42 Sovereign's title.
- 45 Mythical ship.
- 47 Without spirit.
- 48 Cheerful.
- 49 Syllable: Abbr.
- 50 River of song.
- 51 Aerie.
- 52 Oscillate.
- 54 Vegetables: Dial.
- 57 Peruse.
- 60 Planet.
- 62 Farrier.
- 64 Swoop down upon.
- 66 Poisonous Egyptian viper.
- 68 First prints from negatives.
- 69 Author of "Wuthering Heights".
- 71 Foundation.
- 73 Hindu goddess.
- 74 Lecture.

platform.

- 75 Atoll.
- 76 Summit.
- 78 Mythological Greek princess.
- 79 Magic charm.
- 80 District in ancient Asia Minor.
- 81 Laugh derisively.
- 82 Discordant.
- 84 Balkan dictator.
- 86 American novelist.
- 89 Casaba.
- 90 Textile fabric.
- 92 Cruel.
- 95 Mexican dish.
- 97 Teat.
- 98 Polynesian food staple.
- 101 Effective.
- 103 H. B. Stowe villain.
- 104 Spanish leave-taking.
- 105 Shelf.
- 106 Love: It.
- 108 President Truman's home town.
- 109 Trim and stylish: Slang.
- 111 Portray.
- 113 Book by H. B. Stowe.
- 115 Solitude.
- 117 Construction beam: 2 words.
- 118 Standard.
- 119 Fat: Fr.
- 122 Palm leaf.
- 124 European seagull.



Copyright © 1967 by The World Rights Corp.
234 World Rights Road,

long. The guanaco is a wild animal native to the highlands of South America while llamas are bred from domesticated guanaco stock. Llamas are used throughout the Andes as pack animals.

There is no need, Louis remarks, to tell the name of that handsome striped animal. There are, however, three species of zebras on the farm.

The kids enjoy the dwarf donkeys which like to have their forehead scratched. But Onagers, another species of donkey, is more standoffish. There are also several species of deer and antelope in separate pastures. For the toddlers spotted fallow deer and Japanese sika deer, no larger than a big dog, are extra special

attractions, perhaps more so than even the bobcat kitten.

By now it is time for light refreshment or a cooling drink under the roof of the concession. After refreshment it is only a short stroll to the corral where the youngsters may enjoy a pony and just supposing you would enjoy a horseback ride. But in case there are no children in the party and just supposing you would enjoy a horseback ride yourself there are well broken cowponies at the corral and the trails across the open range are especially inviting.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, August 20, 1967

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) KICK | PLUS | SNUB | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) MOOB | " | DRAW | " | " |
| (3) HEFT | " | RIOT | " | " |
| (4) SOUR | " | REST | " | " |
| (5) NOTE | " | DATE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 2

In the year 1849 a sailing ship rounded Cape Horn and put in to harbor at San Francisco. The mate aboard the ship was Hans Lars Helgesen from the Asker district somewhat west of the existing city of Oslo, Norway. This was the time of the great gold rush and crews deserted the ships like the proverbial rats. The officers waited for a time hoping for crews, then they, too, left. At one time a man could step from one ship to another across the harbor, so many were tied up.

METCHOSIN MEMORIES

of Christian Alexander Helgesen

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Hans Helgesen followed the trail for gold for nine years until the excitement in 1858 brought him and his partners to participate in the Fraser River gold rush. They arrived in Victoria and proceeded to build a large skiff which they outfitted and pulled across to the mouth of the Fraser and upriver to Yale, as far as it was possible to go.

The party landed and packed its supplies into the Cariboo, travelling the original Indian trails. The average miner packed 70 pounds but Hans Helgesen packed 100 and averaged 15 miles a day. The partners mined—sometimes they were lucky, sometimes not. Around Williams, Lightning and Antler Creeks they made, sometimes, \$16 a day.

Sometime previously Hans had done a good turn for a gambler named Hendricks and about now this paid off very handsomely. He ran into Hendricks again and was told that he had made a rich strike on a new creek and he invited Hans to go along with him. Hendricks was on snow shoes as there was three or four feet of snow. Hans had no snowshoes but he knew where there was a hide that he could lay his hands on to make the shoes necessary for the journey. Hendricks said he could not wait, but Hans could follow him. Hans, being the sort of man he was, invited his partners to come along but they refused.

Helgesen overtook Hendricks and they travelled to the creek at the bottom of a ravine where the snow was 12 feet deep. They dug down, panned, and struck gold. The next spring they took out \$120,000. Hendricks took half and Hans shared his half with his partners, a generous gesture, under the circumstances. They later sold the claim for \$40,000.

Hans returned to California for the winter and there he met Lillian Colquhoun, daughter of an Irish farmer who had sailed to New Brunswick to visit her uncles. Hearing of her mother's death she decided to travel to California with them and here, at San Francisco, she met and married Hans Helgesen. Soon after the marriage they travelled to Victoria and Hans bought Sherwood Farm in Metchosin from two brothers named

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, August 20, 1947



CHRISTIAN HELGESEN
... spins marvellous yarns.

McGregor. The farm, 200 acres or more, lay on the shores of Juan de Fuca with a half mile of beautiful shoreline. At that time little of the land was cleared.

In the year 1861 there was no road to Sooke so Hans and his wife would ride the trails from Metchosin by way of Matheson Lake, through Roche Cove and Copper Cove to visit with their friends the Muirs, original settlers at Sooke who had bought property from the Grant family.

In the '70s the Muirs took a contract to build a road from Laxton to Sooke, about 14 miles, for the sum of \$5,000 and this they did.

At Sherwood, in 1881, Christian Alexander Helgesen was born, the youngest of seven children born to Hans and Lillian. Hans, the father, was never contented with farm life. He had the proverbial itchy foot and the call of gold sounded more fascinating than the sound of the sea on the shores of beautiful Sherwood. He went to Nevada, Cassiar, and Kech River. In 1893 he went to British Guiana and stayed for three years. Returning in 1896 he went to the Cariboo in search of a lost gold mine. He never found it but he was nominated and elected Member of Parliament for Cariboo and was present at the opening of the new legislative buildings in Victoria.

Politics were a familiar game to Hans. He had been member for the Esquimalt district for some years in the '70s before going to British Guiana. Malaria had put an end to that venture. An active and an energetic man he had a finger in many pies — he established a fish saltery on Rivers Inlet and started the fishing for black cod off the Queen Charlotte. There is an island named after him in the southern part of Queen Charlotte Sound.

Lillian Helgesen's first child was born in 1863 and others in '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, and Christian, the last, in 1881. There was no doctor in the area and Mrs. Helgesen was attended by Mrs. Vine

who acted as a midwife much of the time. Mrs. Vine was what is known as a character. She had been a Kentish hop picker and had arrived on a ship bringing a number of other women. She was afraid of nothing and would walk the three miles to Sherwood Farm through the dense brush, carrying a lantern at night. "Who would I meet?" she would say. "The devil? — I'd be glad of a word with him!"

Another tale told of Mrs. Vine was her prowess with a flatiron, the old-fashioned article heated on the kitchen stove. An Indian, clad in his blanket, walked into her kitchen one day, demanding "Muck-a-muck."

"Katawa!" said Mrs. Vine — "Get out!" When he refused she seized a glowing iron, turned up his blanket and branded him. His howls filled the countryside as he fled from the house. After that she was respected by the Indians and was known as Menachie, a dangerous woman.

Christian Helgesen went to the little Metchosin school when he was five. There were never more than 14 children in attendance and to keep up the required average they sometimes enrolled tots of five. The ground for the school and the cemetery at Metchosin was given to the community by John Witty, grandfather of the present Wittys. Ironically, he was the first man to be buried in the cemetery.

For eight years Christian attended the school. He had a multitude of teachers, he says. In those days teachers were paid \$50 a month and out of this they paid \$30 for board and lodging. They were, also, pretty much at the mercy of the trustees and some of the trustees at Metchosin were inclined to be a bit arbitrary in their dealings with the teachers.

One such man found it convenient to blame any teacher for the shortcomings of his own rather dull child. If he did not do particularly well the Lincolnshire farmer's inevitable reaction was: "We'll sack the bloody 'uns!"

Amusements in those days were simple but satisfying, Christian recalls. There were home parties, dances, fishing in the trout streams which ran through the property, swimming in the lagoon, and of course, hunting. With a single to Victoria only twice a week and no way of keeping fresh meat, hunting was a must. There were few families at Metchosin and Mr. Helgesen remembers the neighborly spirit with a bit of nostalgia. There was always a helping hand for those in need.

There were the Fishers at Fernald who gave the land for the Metchosin Hall, Donald Fraser at Glengarry, the Weir brothers, John at Gordon Bush on Quarantine Road, and Adam at Crosby. The Witty family had come from San Juan Island and bought the Elson farm which had belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company and there was George Pears who owned Croft's Farm. Further along the Metchosin road was the Samuel Ross farm Alder Valley, though Christian is not certain of the spelling of this name. At Albert Head lived an Eastern Canadian family, the Thomas Dukes, and an old timer named Dunsell lived there with his Indian wife. On the Albert Head road there was the Roeman family and a Kansas family named Field lived on the Happy Valley Road where they owned a farm of some 500 acres.

The Helgesen family seldom journey in to

Continued on Page 13

The harsh screeching of an alarm in the pre-dawn blackness is not an unusual sound to an avid fisherman. I scrunched my eyes together, kicked off the sheet and swung my legs over the side of the bed. The alarm ran down as I pulled on a cotton shirt and a pair of linen shorts; no Indian sweater and slicker for this Vancouver Island fisherman on this particular January morning.

MAHI MAHI

By ROGER SPURLING

As my wife and I walked quietly down the jetty to the boats, which were heaving gently on the ocean swell, the tropic dawn broke quickly under a bright blue sky. The day ahead was full of promise. This would be our first attempt at fishing off the Kona coast of the big Island of Hawaii. The Lanikai II, our 42-foot sports fishing boat with its sharply-sheared hull, looked palatial to me in comparison to my usual car-topper equipment at home. We were going out after big fish on a big boat on a big ocean. My blood always runs a little faster and my heart beats a little quicker with each new experience in life.

Five minutes later with the big diesel chugging gently, the Lanikai II turned her tail to the jetty and moved seaward gently rocking to the moderate swells.

Charlie, our big smiling Hawaiian deckhand, furled about hooking the wire leaders on his 10-inch plugs into the 80 and 100 pound test braided nylon lines. A pretty betel nut looking set-up. The big squid-like plugs carrying two Number 12 hooks at one end, and the big Senator Star drag reels holding 1,000 feet of

braided nylon attached to the short stiff rods at the other. Not very sporting equipment for blue backs or springs but then we were after Mahi Mahi, or possibly marlin.

In 15 minutes the dawn had cracked and a big ball of sun burned down on the limitless expanse of the blue blue ocean. We trooped briskly through the swells at seven knots with four big plugs skipping and dancing through our water from 30 to 100 yards behind us. A little fast for bucktailing I thought.



ROGER SPURLING and marlin gaff.

The wind, the sun and the sea, combined with the constant motion of the boat, brought me perfect peace of mind. My wife, June, insured her peace of mind with a couple of hastily swallowed seasick pills and settled down to a little serious fishing.

Eight miles off the Kona Coast the sea is very blue and very empty. The indigo bluesness of the sea is due to the great depth, approximately 300 fathoms. No use using a fish finder here.

Tahiti, the nearest land lies 2,400 miles to the south. The sea is practically devoid of any bottom. We did spot the odd glass fishing float and the occasional coconut bobbing in the swells, beyond this the sea appeared barren.

We kept a sharp lookout for splashes betraying the presence of fish. We also looked for a solitary log which our skipper had spotted the day before about 12 miles out. His theory was that the log would have growth on its bottom; this would attract the small fish which in turn would attract the mahi mahi. It seemed a forlorn hope to find a single log in this vast expanse of ocean. However our skipper was compensating for the southward current and felt sure he could find it.

All of a sudden we found ourselves surrounded by a school of dolphins. These playful mammals, blowing and jumping, cavorted about our boat for 15 or 20 minutes.

Continued on Page 15

Continued from Page 13

Victoria but on May 24 everyone from Metchosin made the trip, by horse and buggy, spring wagon or cart. The sports events and Indian war dance races at the Gorge were the great drawing cards. On the north side of the Gorge was a natural amphitheatre where people sat to watch the events. If the children had 50 cents for spending money for the day they were rich indeed.

The Royal Navy was the life and soul of these festivities and when the Canadian government took over the navy it seemed to Christian that the enthusiasm was gone from these celebrations.

The Metchosin farmers made a good living. There was not much cash but always plenty of good food. Most people ran half-yearly credits at the stores in Victoria.

Lillian Helgesen, her son recalls, was a strict disciplinarian and a deeply religious woman. She had her heart-breaks with but three children out of seven surviving. In addition to her own three she took and raised as her own two orphaned English boys whose mother had died while they were on their way from England to join her. Lawrence and Charles Whitlaw became part of the family at Sherwood. Parents were far stricter in those days thinks Christian Helgesen. Many a sharp smack he received for whistling on the Sabbath or singing a ribald tune. If one child misbehaved all three were punished. Mrs. Helgesen was a firm believer in the old adage Spare the rod and spoil the child.

When Christian was 14, he went to Vancouver to attend high school—there was only one such school at that time in central Vancouver. The next year he came home to Metchosin to do a man's work on the farm.

METCHOSIN MEMORIES

His father and two brothers were in the Cariboo in search of the elusive gold so it fell to Christian to look after the family at home. Many long hours and days he put in, planting and harvesting. In the fall of the year the Beecher Bay Indians camped on the place and helped dig potatoes, their wages being a bucketful of potatoes a day each.

Christian left the farm for the Skeena River in 1909 and for 11 years worked in the mines and canneries when he came home to Vancouver Island and purchased property in Sooke. He was renowned for his piano playing and was an equally good fiddler and was in great demand for all the dances. "Perhaps," he says wryly "because I never charged a cent."

Hans, Christian's father, in 1896 took a job as fisheries inspector and this work he did for 11 years. He and Christian then took a trip home to Norway and Christian met Haldis Jordan who came to Victoria the following year to marry him. For some years he worked as construction foreman at the Quarantine Station at William Head. In 1917 he entered the provincial public works as road superintendent for the district of Esquimalt. He was given the Islands as well in 1918-19, from Saturna to Gabriola. There were 19 wharves and some 200 miles of horse and buggy roads to be serviced and Esquimalt boasted about 400 miles of road. He was also bridge foreman for some years and in 1941 he joined the Dominion government as inspector of asphalt on runways at Patricia Bay and Boundary Bay.

He finally returned to his property in Sooke to farm and raise cattle and then went in to partnership with his son and built a sawmill. They bought Goodrich Island and put a second sawmill there which they later sold. Mr. Helgesen retired from active work at the age of 73.

If Christian Helgesen was born in 1881, and he was, then today he is 87 years old and this is almost impossible to believe. This charming man, full of energy and interest in world affairs, lives quietly in his Richmond Avenue home. His eyes are as blue as his native Norwegian skies and his mind is crystal clear. He has a wealth of memories and stories of the pioneer days of our land and is happy to share these with others.

He and his wife and one son and three daughters. Henry lives at Sooke and operates his oyster leases there and a daughter, Irene Storch, is a supervisor in a children's hospital in Vancouver. The eldest daughter, Lillian Hunter, lives in Nanaimo as does his third daughter, Violet Good.

Christian has eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. What fun it must be to have a grandfather who can spin such marvellous yarns of hunting, fishing, Indians as they were in days of old, trips to the wilds of British Columbia and even tales of Norway. He still sings and only last year he recorded some 90 songs from memory, for a grandniece.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, August 20, 1967

NOVEL WITH A MESSAGE

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

"A number of people in Paris are with us now. De Gaulle has made a lot of difference. . . . He understands that there is room for judo in politics. If a country is as strong as America, its strength can be used to defeat itself. And, of course, the chief American iron-ore reserve is here, with us."

The speaker is Latendresse, a Quebec separatist whose vile influence brings misery to the family who are the central characters of *Return of the Sphinx*.

It so happened that I was reading this novel during de Gaulle's recent ill-starred visit to Canada and the discordant note struck by this arch-paranoid became an insane counterpoint to MacLennan's disturbing theme.

Alar Ainslie is a Quebec Liberal MP and minister for cultural affairs

RETURN OF THE SPHINX, by Hugh MacLennan; Macmillan; 305 pages; \$5.95.

In the federal government. A former diplomat in the department of external affairs, Ainslie, who is

. . . of hope that given time twin cultures of Canada can be welded to make this a model nation

universally respected, believes sincerely that, given time, the twin cultures of the country can be welded to make Canada a model nation.

Small-minded politicians, fighting for party and self, practically insure that this dream will not soon be realized. These Ainslie can cope with, but danger, which leads to disaster, strikes from the least anticipated quarter — his own son.

Young Daniel Ainslie, who has his own TV program on the French-Canadian network is used by the anarchical wing of Quebec separatists to inflame nationalistic passions and so to undermine his father's work.

Return of the Sphinx is a strong, passionate, thoughtful novel with a message.

The message is one of hope. MacLennan is pointing out that what is happening in Quebec today is a symptom of the malaise of our time and that, given time and understanding, it will pass.

The young are in revolt the world over, particularly in countries which have jumped from the 19th. to the 20th century without a salutary intervening stage of transition. Although not a country, Quebec may be grouped with these.

MacLennan's dialogue is studied with reasons applicable to the current ferment in la belle province.

Of education, one character remarks: ". . . the chief cause of the blind revolt and unparalleled frustration among today's young is a mass education which robs them of all initiative, teaches the incompetent just enough to make them discontented, and so frustrates the competent that they seethe and hate the world . . .

" . . . our present educational system is the best training ground for consumers that any society has contributed to create . . .

In Quebec, this powerful novel makes clear, the discontented intellectual minority has been handed a group antidote to its frustration — hatred of les anglais.

Until recently, the focus of hatred

was the wealthy English minority in Quebec province, a constant reminder of 18th century conquest. But "les anglais" now means Anglo-Saxons, and encompasses all English-speaking Canadians and even Americans.

Whilst de Gaulle is fanning the flames of revolt, he cannot be blamed for starting the blaze. That honor must go to the Catholic Church.

MacLennan makes it abundantly clear that over the centuries the priests have deliberately fostered this enmity in order to keep a tight control over the flock.

The irony subtly brought out in this novel, is that the current crop of young nationalists has turned its collective back on its mentors and that the priests, no longer in control, are running scared. Whilst *Return of the Sphinx* is essentially a political novel, MacLennan has succeeded in tempering this message by threading love interest and other diversions throughout the story.

And this gifted novelist has seen to it that each character is interesting in his or her own right and that what each does or says contributes to the whole.

Return of the Sphinx may not be the best thing MacLennan has ever written, but may very well turn out to be the most important.

The theme of a nation struggling to weld its twin cultures had been crying out for dramatization and we should be grateful that Canada's best English-speaking novelist, who lives and works in French Canada, should have felt himself impelled to deal with the subject.

Return of the Sphinx has a message of hope for every Canadian, whatever his background, and deserves the widest possible readership.

Incidentally, this skillfully written, highly dramatic novel is bound to win for MacLennan his sixth Governor General's Award for, if for no other reason, it confirms once more that in Canada, he is in a class by himself.

Nostalgic Story of Railroading

Reviewed by ELWOOD WHITE
B.C. Railway Historical Association

Kenn Liddell, with more than 37 years in the newspaper business as a reporter, editor, and columnist, has combined in his fourth book dealing with western history his long-standing love affair with the steam locomotive, his flair for the well-told anecdote, and his complete grasp of western history as affected by the coming of the railroads.

In slightly less than 200 pages, most of them brimming with nostalgia, Mr. Liddell has recreated scenes that will unlock a flood of memories for all who read this book and more especially for the traveller who, like myself, has stood in the day coach vestibule late at night watching the squares of light reflecting from the coach windows racing along the snow-covered fields, sidestepping the crossings and culverts in a dizzy dance with musical accompaniment provided by the slamming and screeching of the cold steel chafing plates and aprons on the coach-ends.

I heartily recommend this book to all who would take a fond backward glance at their heritage. The writing and research are exceptional and the only flaw, if it could be considered one, is in the proof reading of the final copy

I'LL TAKE THE TRAIN, by Ken Liddell; Modern Press; 196 pages; \$4.50.

material which has allowed the incursion of a number of printing errors.

For the ardent railfan of yesterday let me quote a retiring engineer's remarks that sum up both the author's and my own feelings.

As Bill Barrett said while making his last run with his favorite steam engine, CPR 2354: "She talks to me. She tells me all her aches and pains." When asked about the new diesels he answered: "I couldn't say anything good about a diesel even if I knew it." Diesels, apparently don't talk to you. They go around whining all the time.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 20, 1967

Eyewitness Book on Vimy

Col. Macintyre is a fine and distinguished Canadian as well as a graceful and engrossing writer. And the story he tells—of his own and Canada's participation in the First World War and of the epic events on the slopes of Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917—is a proud contribution to Canada's heritage.

There are many who say — Col. Macintyre among them — that Canada earned its nationhood at Vimy Ridge. Our success in that battle won us a seat at Versailles and led, inevitably, to membership in the League of Nations and to the Statute of Westminster.

CANADA AT VIMY, by Lt.-Col. D. E. Macintyre, DSO, MC; 329 pages, including index, bibliography and endpaper maps; Peter Martin Associates; \$6.95.

It is one of the tragic ironies of human existence that Canada, like so many other nations both ancient and modern, owes her stature and her standing to human sacrifice.

Col. Macintyre's book, *Canada At Vimy*, is written with warm good humor and has its share of comic scenes and events. But the abiding impression it leaves with the reader is one of awe and admiration for the heroism of our fathers who fought and won in the trenches of the Western Front. — A.E.M.

T

"F
ing curi
will nev
of self-c
This pe
in the i
Holy W
Soviet
panjane

Like El
Babel, Ka
to an old
member v
the comm
could and
novel abo
certainly
accurate
conclusion
picture of
customary
For the
castigated
Khrushche

B

WE L
written
Lemah;
\$3.95.

Lola L
contribut
various ty
the three
by a com
Michigan.
offspring
Detroit a
pickers, a
Christmas
handles
Polish fan
of their di
This fami
the questi
6-10.

Continued
until their
fled. Whil
the dolphin
on our
often doli
the elusi
luck for
We ha
dolphin a
second cu
the num
exploded
screechin
did know
coffee, b
bounced
thrusting
swivel
peeling of
A seco
as the
shouted:
The

Through Russian Eyes

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

"Everybody had to be a mimic, apt at reproducing current gobbledygook to order. We in the West will never understand the inner agony and the depths of self-contempt which this entailed for Soviet writers." This perceptive passage by an unnamed writer appears in the introduction to the English translation of *The Holy Well*, a brief but scathing novel by a veteran Soviet writer who is not afraid to satirize the party panjandrums.

Like Ehrenburg, Paustovsky and Babel, Katayev (born 1897) belongs to an older generation who remember what life was like before the commissars laid down what could and could not be said. This novel about the United States is certainly no paean of praise, but its accurate observations and candid conclusions produce a less biased picture of the United States than is customary among Soviet writers.

For this Katayev was publicly castigated by no less a person than Khrushchev. Katayev's own opinion

of Khrushchev is made clear in a passage of the novel, where he speaks of "the performance of a world-famous Russian eccentric with the pudgy figure of a jack-in-the-box and a stupidly hypocritical smile on his gap-toothed, ill-tempered mouth."

Observe how Katayev plunges his barb without mentioning Khrushchev's name. The same oblique approach is employed throughout the book. Thus the first-person narrator is not a visitor to the United States but a patient in a Russian hospital

THE HOLY WELL, by Valentin Katayev; Walker & Co.; 100 pages; \$4.95.

undergoing surgery who, while under anesthesia, recalls such a visit.

Another object of biting scorn in the novel is a character described as a "talking cat," which dutifully repeats every order of its master. The "talking cat" is, of course, the party-line writer, that obedient hack who faithfully mouths party policy, whatever it may be. It will smile and/or snarl on command. The Western reader can only guess at the deep feeling behind a sentence like this: "The cat went to its master as though it were carrying out some awful duty entailing unbearable torture and humiliation."

The American sequences are for the most part normal tourist impressions, straightforwardly recorded by a Soviet sophisticate exposed for the first time to our technological society. Katayev makes no effort to knock down everything he sees. Indeed, he goes out of his way to re-introduce the "talking cat," which warns him not to appear enthusiastic about American life. Here Katayev unmistakably expresses his contempt for the party hack who returns to the Soviet Union with a long list of materialistic horrors and social evils he encountered in America.

But what Katayev himself is without criticism for certain things he saw. If he can admit the might and beauty of New York in a snowstorm, he sees equally clearly the reproach of a Negro minority still denied full equality. And he is unequivocal in his conclusion that the United States is "a great country which has chosen the path of Athens." Even if true, this is not the worst of fates. Rome, after all, kept the peace of the world for a thousand years.

Though he could not speak out openly and had perforce to wrap his report in the trappings of fiction, Katayev's short novel gives Americans a rare opportunity to see themselves as Russians see them. —J.R.

The Buckstones, by Paul L. Weinman (Mussos; \$5.95) is a raucous, rollicking, rip-snorting yarn of the old lawless days of the West. The heroine's name is Prudence, the villain's Ben 'Lias.

Well, Prudence's old daddy is jailed for debt and Prudence rides off to find justice, a scarce commodity in those days. She falls into the hands of the wicked Florabel who wants to sell her to a brothel, but Dad Lias wants to kill her because she was witness to a murder he'd committed.

It's the sort of a book. Please don't let me stop you from enjoying it, but I must point out, in the words of one of the book's characters, that "It ain't worth an intelligent man's bother."

★ ★ ★

Most families have someone who never tires of recounting tales from his past, and sooner or later someone says: "You know, Wilf (or Tom or Harriet) you should write those stories down."

Usually that's as far as it gets, but once in a while the yarn-spinner takes the advice. J. Fraser Hodgson did, and his memories of his early days on the western Prairies are now faithfully recorded in *Once Upon a Lifetime* (Modern Press; 414 pages; \$4.50). His friends and relatives should be delighted.

★ ★ ★

A Dollar and the World (Vantage Press; 178 pages; \$3.75) is an account by Badruzzaman Ahmed of his travels on a bicycle from his native village of Pabna, East Pakistan through the Near East and Europe. Badly written, full of inaccuracies, and astonishingly devoid of information, *A Dollar and the World* should nevertheless enjoy wide readership in Pabna and adjacent parts.

★ ★ ★

The Robot Rulers, by George E. Shirley (Vantage Press; 77 pages; \$2.50) is childish science fiction. The trouble is it was written for adults. The fact is it is so incredibly bad that I was unable to spare the time to flick through all of its 77 pages of large print to find out what happened to the wicked robots and their noble human captives. —E.D.W.H.

Books for Young Readers

WE LIVE IN THE NORTH: written and illustrated by Lela Lesni; Lippincott; 128 pp.; \$3.95.

Lela Lesni has made a unique contribution in her books about how various types of children live; here the three stories are held together by a common setting, the state of Michigan. The children are the offspring of a Polish worker in a Detroit auto factory, of cherry pickers, and of a family that grows Christmas trees. The first story handles the difficulty that some Polish families have with acceptance of their difficult-to-pronounce names. This family discusses quite freely the question of changing theirs. Ages 6-12.

THE SONG OF HAWAIIA: EVANGELINE; A TALE OF ACADIA. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Illustrated by Howard Simon. Dell; 100 and 112 pp.; \$3.95 each.

The publication of these two long poems may bring them to the attention of young people who would be daunted by the collected works of Longfellow. The illustrations are pleasant, though not distinguished; Miss Lewiton has contributed a preface to each book. *Hawatha* is not the *Hawatha* of history; however, there was no reason by Longfellow should not have idealized him. So here they are — and many young people discover them on library shelves. Certainly *Hawatha's* strong desire for peace among nations should appeal in today's world. No age level given.

MAHI MAHI

Continued from Page 12

until their curiosity had been satisfied. While watching the antics of the dolphin, we kept a sharp eye on our plugs for surfacing fish. When dolphin herald the arrival of the elusive mahi mahi, but no mahi mahi for us today.

We had just left the school of dolphin and I was reaching for my second cup of morning coffee when the number two starboard line exploded off the reel and went screeching out into the deep. I never did know what happened to the coffee, but three seconds later I bounced into the fighting chair thrusting the butt of the rod into its swivel socket with the line still peeling off.

A second later the line slackened as the fish surfaced and Charlie shouted: Mahi mahi.

The mahi mahi is the true

dolphin fish not to be confused with his playful pals the dolphin mammals who are really a species of porpoise. Pound for pound the fightingest of the game fish and this one set out to justify his reputation.

All fishing is basically the same, a tight line solves most of your problems. With the heavy tackle we were using you use your shoulder muscles by means of a shoulder harness clipped on to the reel, bringing the rod up to a one o'clock position and dropping it back, trying to gain line on the drop back. This keeps a steady pressure on the fish and this regular pumping motion can be shortened as the fish approaches the boat. The mahi mahi hit the surface again and again, jumping, twisting and turning.

Glorious flashes of color coursed over its body. He changed before our eyes from pink to vivid green, to blue. The chromosomes in the scales are activated when the fish is under

emotional stress and this produces the technicolor display. Thirty minutes later he came to gaff. His dorsal fin ran the full length from the pug-shaped head to the deeply forked tail explaining his agility in the water. He feeds mainly on flying fish. He has to be a fast swimmer. Our first mahi mahi weighed just over 30 pounds.

After a few handshakes and some inward gloating we rigged up tackle again and went in search of our log. An hour later we sighted the log, not much of a log by B.C. standards, more like a fence post. Now we would put our shipper's theory to the test.

Sure enough the second post past the log produced a jolting screech of line and we were into our second mahi mahi. Another 30 minutes of jolting, jumping, twisting, turning and straining brought our second mahi mahi to gaff. We proudly ran up the yellow and black flag to

signify mahi mahi aboard and contemplated on our entirely satisfactory day.

Another hour of trolling produced nothing more than a slight sunburn so we headed the Lanakai II back to port. No mahi mahi for us this day but a very interesting introduction to a very game species of sports fish. The mahi mahi.

That evening as our big Canadian Pacific Airlines jet flew us home, sifting quietly through the sky at 30,000 feet, I gazed down at the dark outline of the big island of Hawaii surrounded by a moonlit silvered sea. I pointed out our log just off the Kona Coast and swore to my wife that I could see several fins breaking surface about it. She made no comment but gave me that special quizzical look she reserves for most of my fishing stories.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, August 26, 1967

Beneath the trees, in the quiet and historic beauty of Victoria's seaside Ross Bay Cemetery, lie the mortal remains of one of the Fathers of Confederation - John Hamilton Gray.

A co-worker with Sir John A. Macdonald in the great dream of a British North America, stretching from Atlantic to Pacific, Gray was an indefatigable worker for Confederation in the east long before he came to British Columbia.

VICTORIA'S OWN FATHER OF CONFEDERATION JOHN HAMILTON GRAY



By JAMES K. NESBITT

John Hamilton Gray had his own dream—to live in this far western country by the Pacific Ocean. It may have been as a reward for services rendered that Macdonald appointed him to the bench of this new province soon after the Crown Colony of British Columbia became part of Canada.

Practically no one here had ever heard of Gray when it was announced in Ottawa in 1872 that he would be a Supreme Court justice of British Columbia. There were, naturally, some protests, from lawyers who had long been here, and wished themselves to be elevated to the bench.

There was so much curiosity about Gray that *The Colonist* gave the details of his life and works in the east, in this article: "Who is Colonel Gray?" — Such is a question asked at every corner since Col. Gray's name became associated with the new judgeship in this province.

"It may not be amiss to supply an answer. Col. Gray is descended from an old English family. He was born at St. George's, Bermuda, in 1814, son of William Gray, who had been Her Majesty's consul in Virginia; was educated at King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, where he graduated A.B.; was called to the bar of New Brunswick in 1837, created QC in 1853; received degree of DCL from University of New Brunswick, 1866; holds a distinguished position as member and Nisi Prius council, is Lt.-Col. commanding the Queen's New Brunswick Rangers, and vice-president of the Dominion Rifle Association.

"Was a member of the executive council of New Brunswick for a number of years; was attorney-general and premier, 1856-57, and Speaker of the House of Assembly till union; holds a special patent of rank and precedence from Her Majesty as an ex-councillor, 1855, was chairman of several important commissions; was umpire between Great Britain and the United States under the Treaty of Washington, 1857-58, and received therefore the approval and thanks of Her Majesty's Government.

"Was appointed a delegate to the Charlottetown Union conference, in 1864, and to that at Quebec the same year; sat for many years in the New Brunswick legislature; has sat in the House of Commons since union.

"It may be mentioned that Col. Gray was to have been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeal of the Dominion; but the scheme of creating that court was abandoned last year."

Even this glowing account of Gray didn't stop some of the jealous ones here from muttering against him. They found support from a staunch opponent of Macdonald, The Acadian Recorder of Halifax, which said: "The Dominion Government



JOHN HAMILTON GRAY

... his dream was to live in west.

has added insult to injury by appointing a number of hangers-on in the Lower and Upper Provinces to high positions in British Columbia, notably the preferment of that notorious sucker, Col. Gray, to the position of judge — this has given rise to much indignation."

The Colonist rushed to Gray's side: "Col. Gray is a gentleman of great polish and high literary attainments."

In October of 1872 the new judge arrived:



VICTORIA IS ONLY PLACE west of Great Lakes which has a grave of Father of Confederation.

"Amongst the passengers by the Prince Alfred was Hon. Judge Gray and son. The honorable gentleman was cordially received by many old friends. In appearance the new judge is as gray as his name, wears side whiskers and moustache, and is exceedingly affable and gentlemanly in his manner. If we mistake not, the people of British Columbia will have no reason to regret this appointment to the bench of this province."

Next day Judge Gray was sworn into office by Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, and immediately proceeded to read a Court judgment in a manner, as *The Colonist* put it, "forcible and concise."

The new judge soon bought property up Fort Street Hill, near where the corner of Moss is today, and he called his big house Homewood.

He and Mrs. Gray became popular in society, and took part in all good works.

In August of 1876 the judge spoke to the boys of "Lady Dufferin's Guard," impressing upon them, "in eloquent and appropriate terms, that self-discipline and habits of order and regularity were the first requirements of success in any calling in life. He said the boys must learn to obey their superiors, and the word of command at once, and render obedience, even if not at the time satisfied in their own minds with the order."

"He concluded an excellent address by again impressing upon the boys that youth was the time for improvement; that all offices, even to the highest in the province were open to the boys, and if they did not, amid the varied chances of life, attain the objects of their ambition, they might, by lives of integrity and industry, at least leave to those who succeeded them, the reputation of an honorary name, and the benefit of a good example."

Judge Gray died in 1890, and there was universal mourning here. *The Colonist* paid to him this tribute: "He was highly respected and esteemed — he had by his social virtues and his genial, friendly disposition won for himself a high place in the regard of all who had the privilege of his acquaintance."

"Judge Gray was a man of much more than ordinary ability. His life was an active and eventful one, and a very large part of it was spent in the service of his country. As a judge of the Supreme Court of this province he won golden opinions from all sorts and conditions of men, and now that he has been called away he will long be remembered by the people of this province as a just judge and a good citizen."

Bearing the casket to Ross Bay were such noted citizens as Sir Leonard Tilley, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick; Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Mr. Justice H. P. P. Crease, Premier John Robson, Hon. A. N. Richards, Mr. Speaker C. E. Pooley, Hon. Peter O'Reilly, E. Crow Baker, MP, Dr. William Bayard, R. E. Jackson, Robert Ward, William Curtis Ward.

Mrs. Gray lived on at Homewood, until her death in 1895, and she, too, lies buried in Ross Bay.

Victoria is unique, believed to be the only place west of the Great Lakes which has the grave of a Father of Confederation, long since neglected, but cleaned up a short time ago by a troop of Boy Scouts.

There is no mention that Gray was a Father of Confederation; a plaque stating this fact should be placed on the grave in centennial year.